

THE 1973 NAUTILUS







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The 1973 Nautilus
Volume 51

The annual student publication of
Eastern Nazarene College

Ken Zaucha, Editor-in-Chief
Howard Grandon, Business Manager





THE COLLEGE

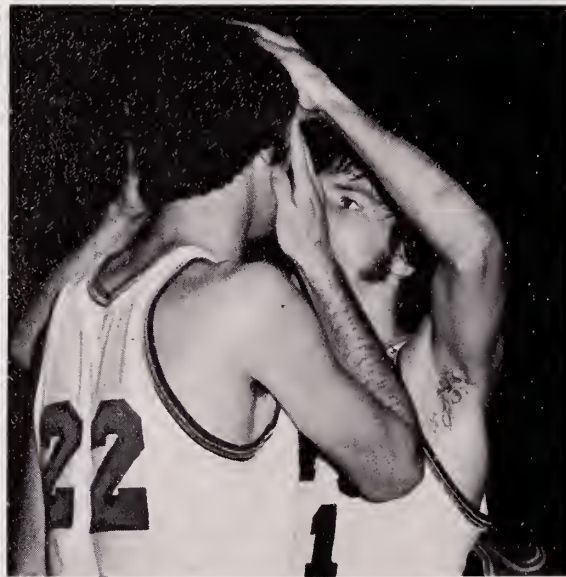
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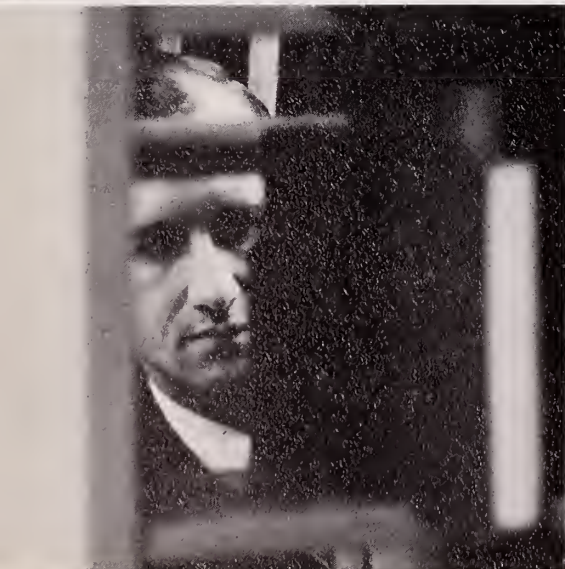
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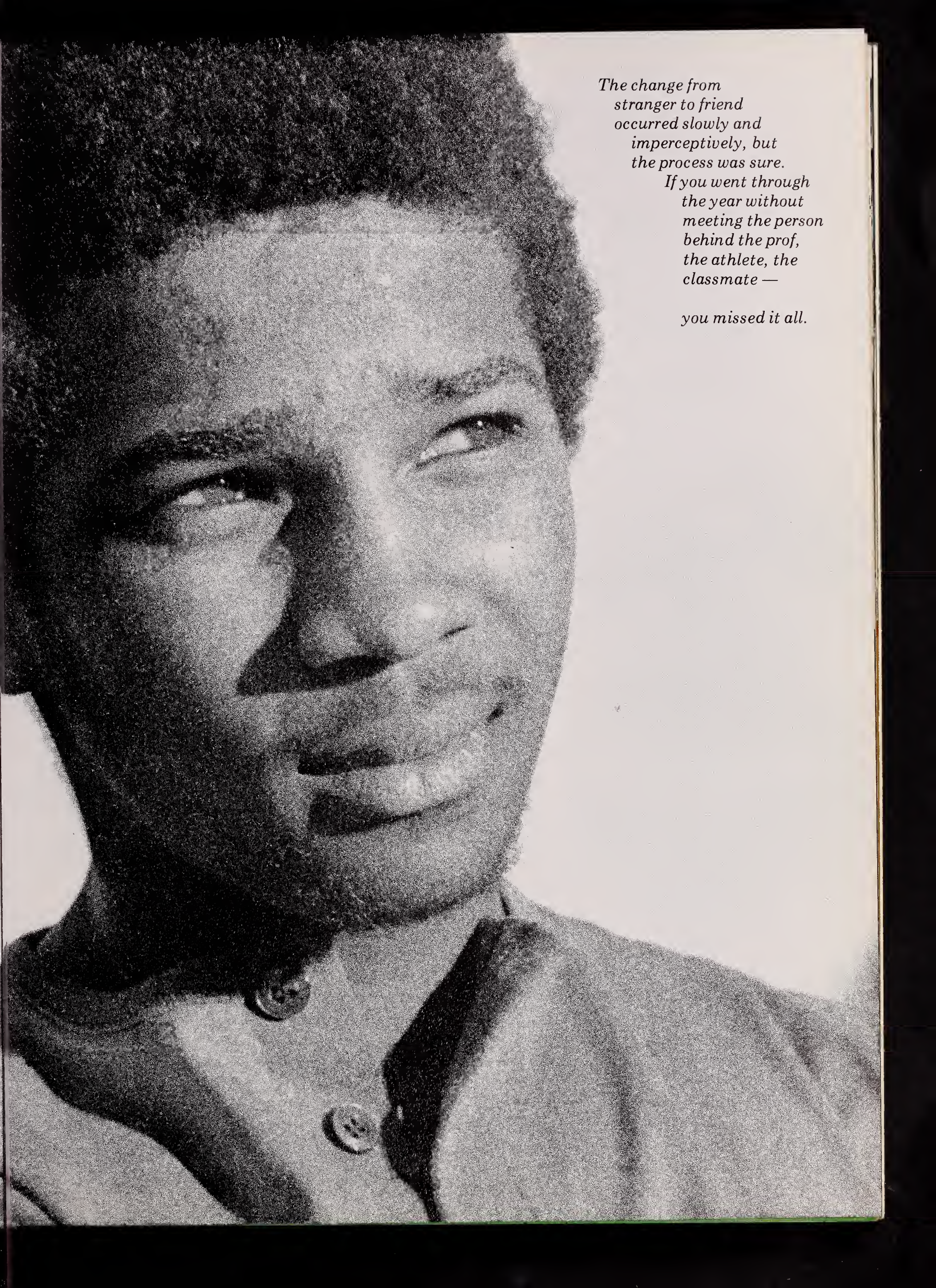
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MOVING IN

Take N amount of containers of X's life style. Add M amount of Y's life style. Mix well in a 20 foot by 18 foot cubical called a dorm room. The reactions of the experiment varied in each individual case, but the product was always the same — change.



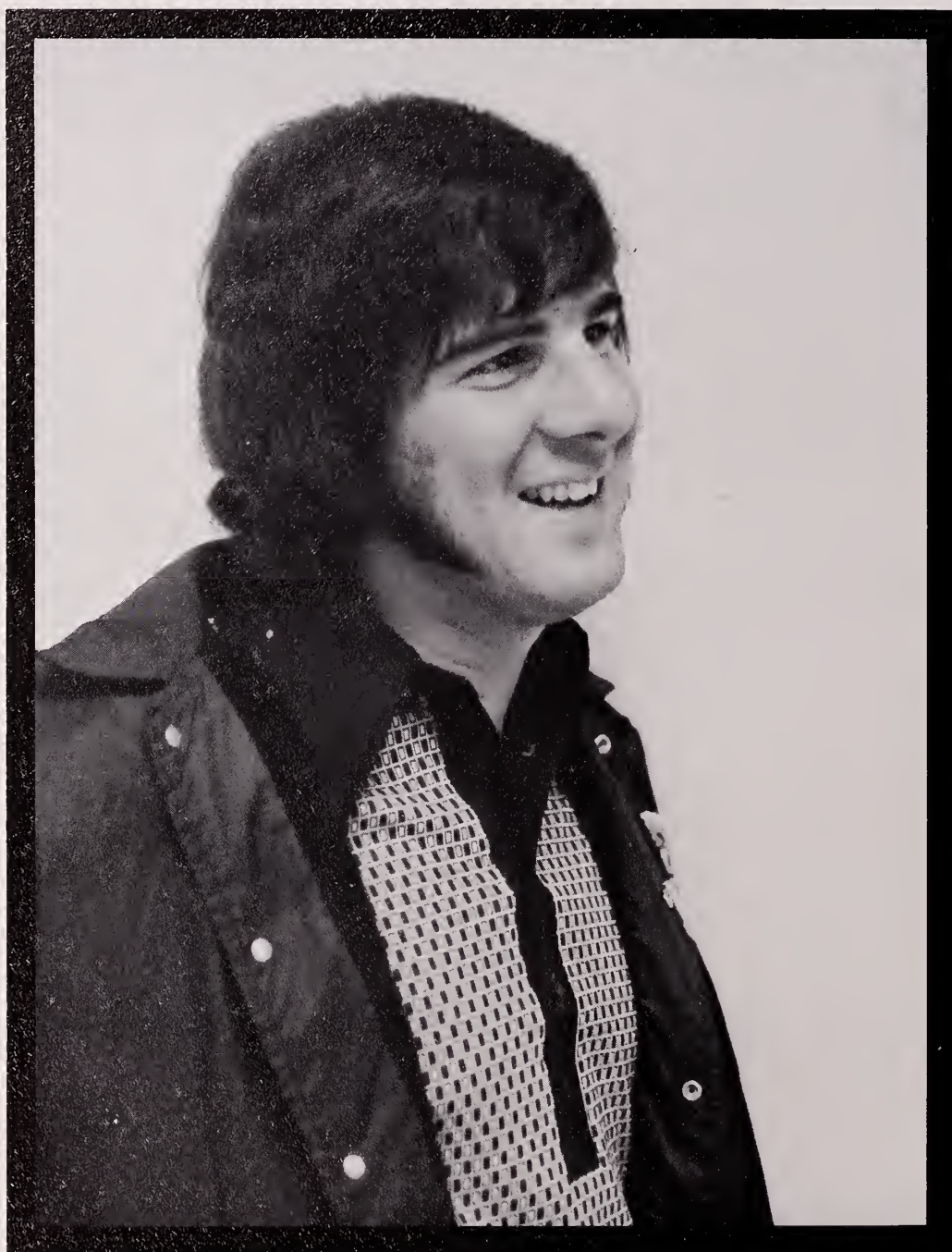


*The change from
stranger to friend
occurred slowly and
imperceptively, but
the process was sure.*

*If you went through
the year without
meeting the person
behind the prof,
the athlete, the
classmate —*

you missed it all.

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS . . .





... ISN'T THAT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT?



FRESHMAN INITIATION





"I think initiation is a childish tradition of the past. It went out with phone booth stuffing and goldfish swallowing."

ALL COLLEGE OUTING — EVEN AMID ALL THE



ACTIVITY YOU FOUND YOURSELF

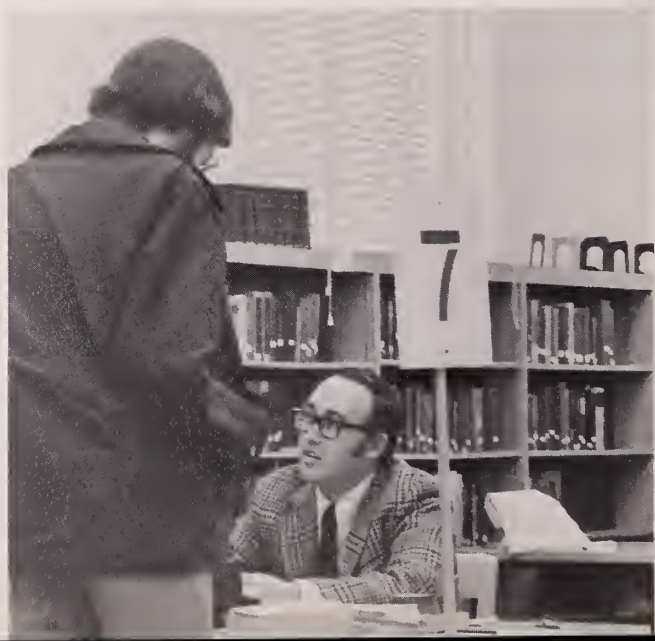


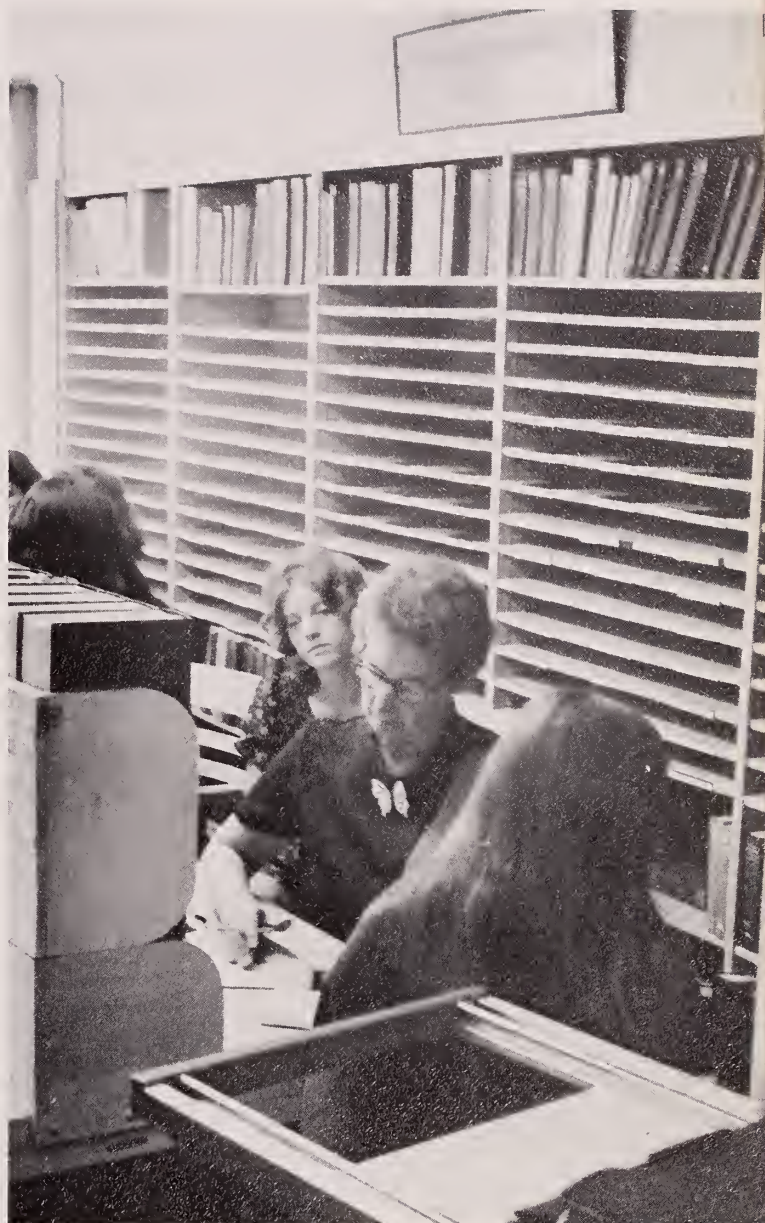
.....SOMEHOW ALONE.....



.. WONDERING ABOUT THE COMING YEAR.







Computerized registration, hassles over bills, car registration, pictures, and miles of lines just to wade through reams of papers. They try, but . . .

"You know, in alot of ways this college is just one big conflict."



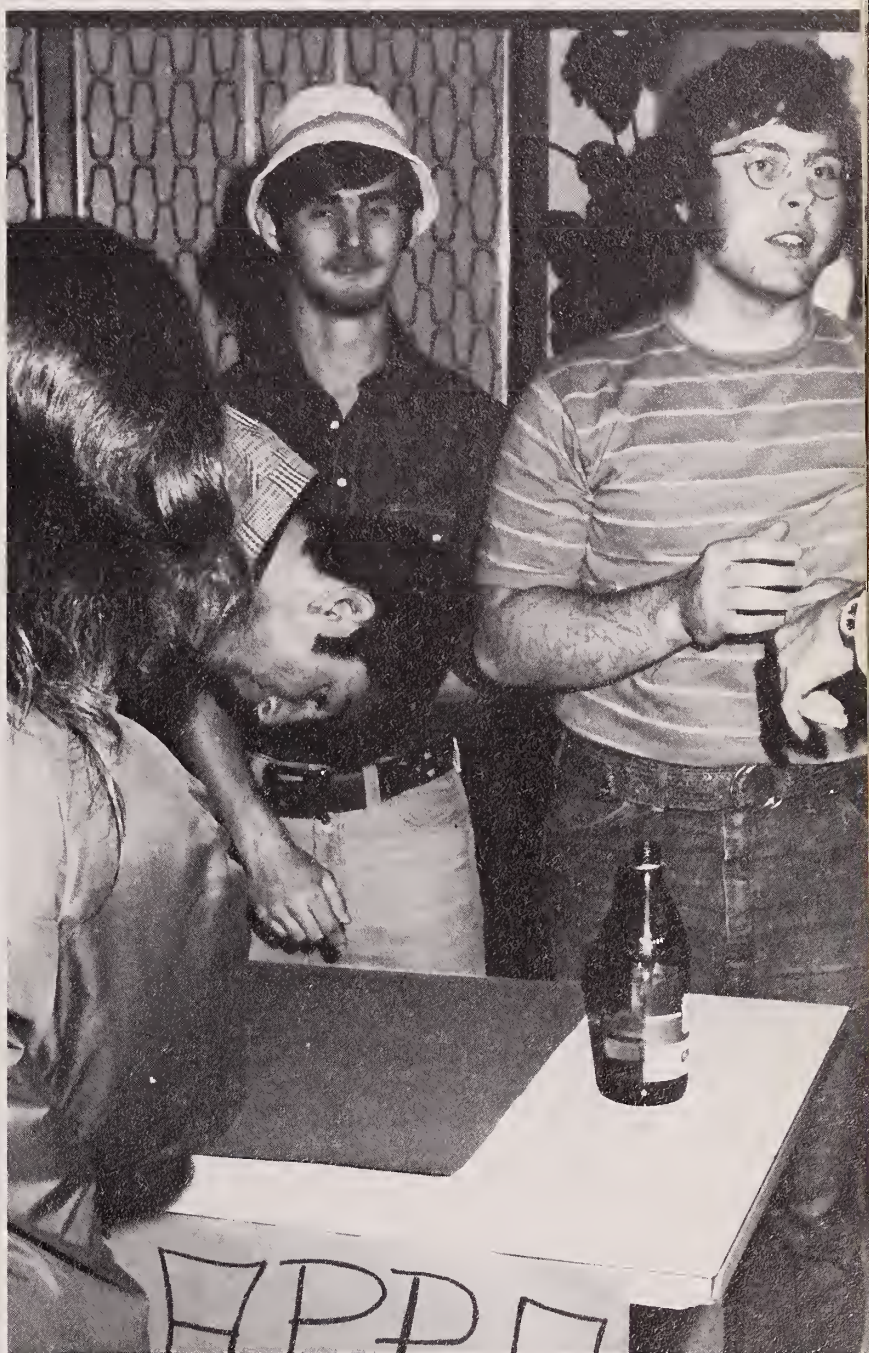
RUSH WEEK





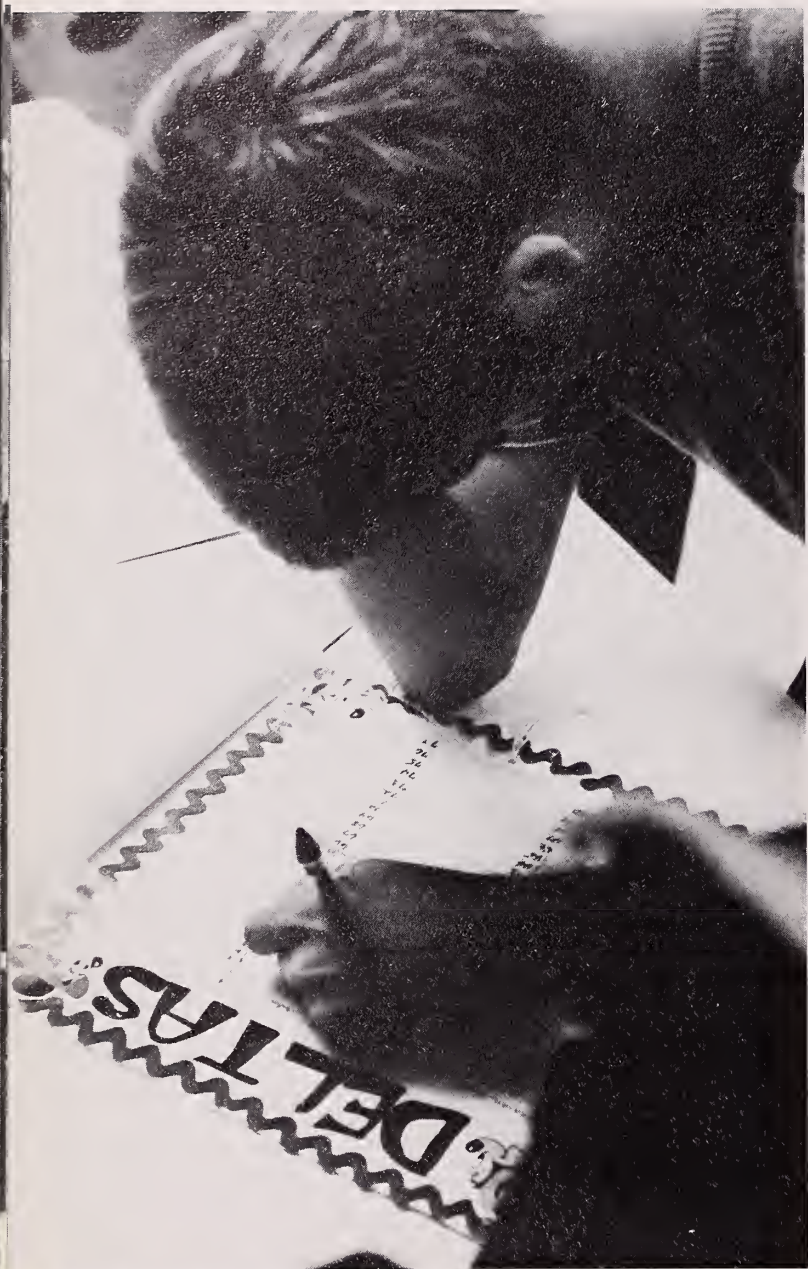


Each society made its appeal to the frosh and transfers. They were subtle or overt but each was directed at the individual — to help him belong. When you considered family and varsity traditions of membership, personal contacts by society members, and the general flavor and attitudes as expressed by the weeknight parties; the societies succeeded in little more than perpetuating their styles for another year.



"There just isn't any more interest in the society system. It does provide a good structure for intramural sports but as far as helping students mix socially — well, it just doesn't."

"The reason why alot of students are down on societies is because they won't get involved. The leaders can't get the members motivated so they eventually lose interest themselves. I really enjoyed my society when I got involved."



In 1972-73 the society system came under attack from many sides and perhaps many of the comments made were unfair. It would seem that whether the egg-throwing during the rush week skits was just a poorly thought out prank or not, the dwindling audience for the Friday night conclusion at the Ad building steps seemed to speak of a general disinterest in the society system.



SOCIETY FINAL POINTS

	DELTA	SIGMA	ZETA	KAPPA
NEW MEMBERS	102	96	100	97
SOCIETY SOCCER	20	30	20	50
VARSITY SOCCER	28	20	24	12
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS	2	4	4	2
VARSITY BASKETBALL	32	0	4	8
MEN'S SOCIETY BASKETBALL A	50	20	10	30
MEN'S SOCIETY BASKETBALL B	25	10	15	5
WOMEN'S SOCIETY BASKETBALL	30	50	30	10
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL	4	4	0	0
SOCIETY VOLLEYBALL	30	50	20	10
UNITED FUND	15	25	5	10
MEN'S SOCIETY SOFTBALL	50	30	30	10
VARSITY BASEBALL	40	12	4	8
GYM FUND	27	21	0	0
KING'S	15	14	9	0
TENNIS	6	2	2	4
TOTAL	532	388	277	256

Soccer

1. KAPPA
2. SIGMA
3. DELTA
3. ZETA

Basketball A

1. DELTA
2. KAPPA
3. SIGMA
4. ZETA

Women's Society Basketball

1. SIGMA
2. DELTA
2. ZETA
3. KAPPA

Softball

1. DELTA
2. SIGMA
2. ZETA
3. KAPPA

Basketball B

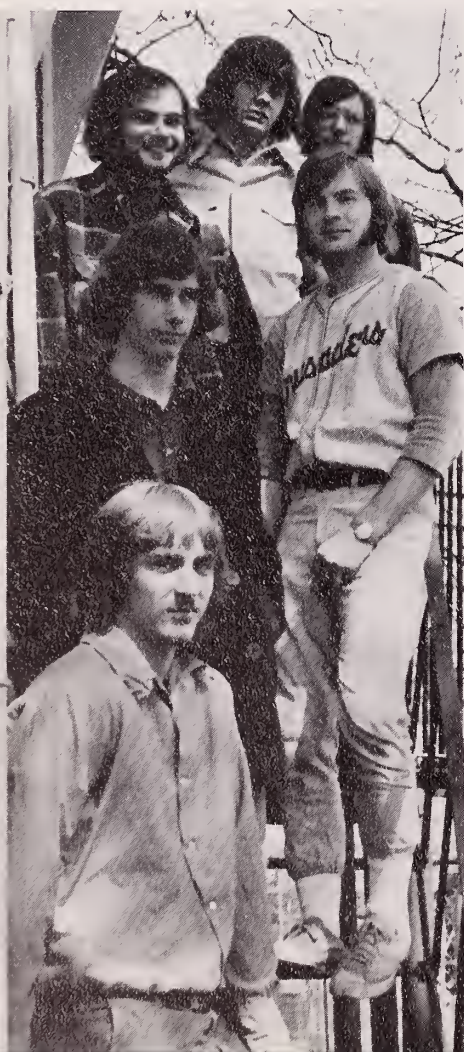
1. DELTA
2. ZETA
3. SIGMA
4. KAPPA

Society Volleyball

1. SIGMA
2. DELTA
3. ZETA
4. KAPPA

SIGMA DELTA DELTA

			Soccer
			Bowling
Basketball A-Team	Basketball B-Team	Cheerleaders	Girls Basketball

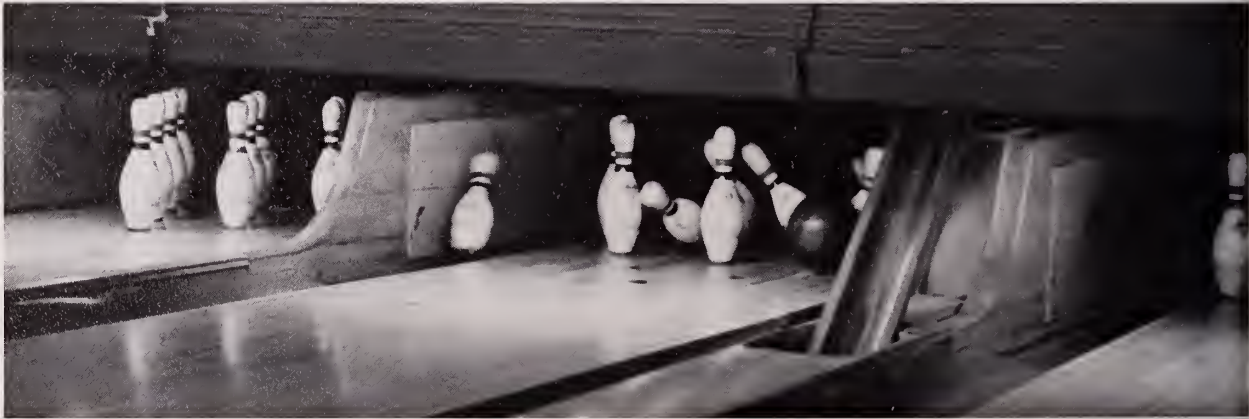




SIGMA DELTA SIGMA



Officers		Soccer
	Candid	
	Bowling	





Cheerleaders	
Basketball A-Team	Girls Basketball
Basketball B-Team	



SIGMA DELTA ZETA



Officers	Bowling	Cheerleaders	Basketball A-Team
Basketball B-Team	Soccer		



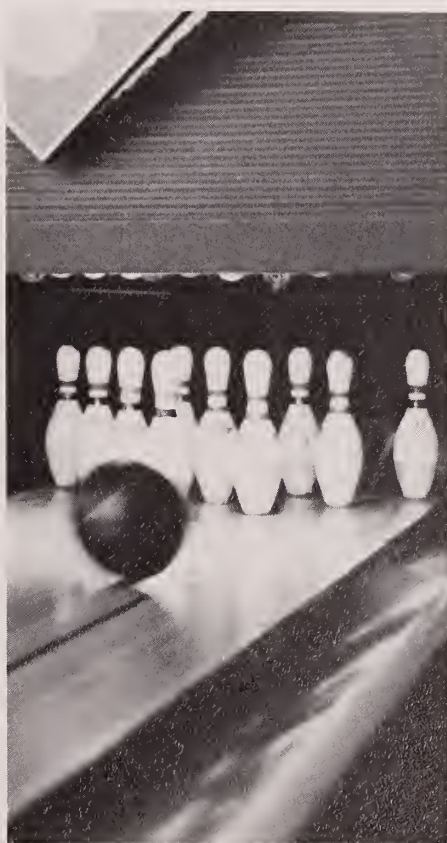
SIGMA DELTA KAPPA

	Soccer
	Basketball A-Team
Soccer Candid	Girls Basketball
	Bowling





Society bowling was newly added to the total society point system in 1972-73. The newly added competition had fairly good participation from both sexes. Bowling was the first competitive sport to be added to the society system where both men and women were able to form joint teams.



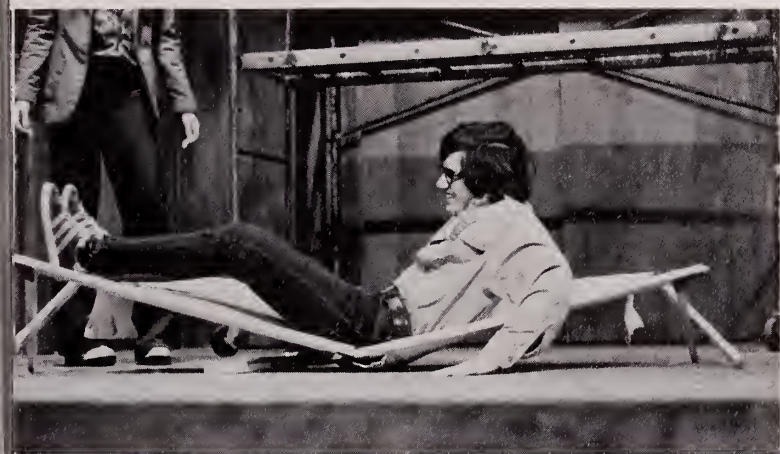
GE FIELD DAY ALL COLLEGE FIELD DAY ALL COLLEGE FIELD DA

ALL COLLEGE FIELD DAY ALL COLLEGE



SOCIETY GAME NIGHT SOCIETY

GAME NIGHT

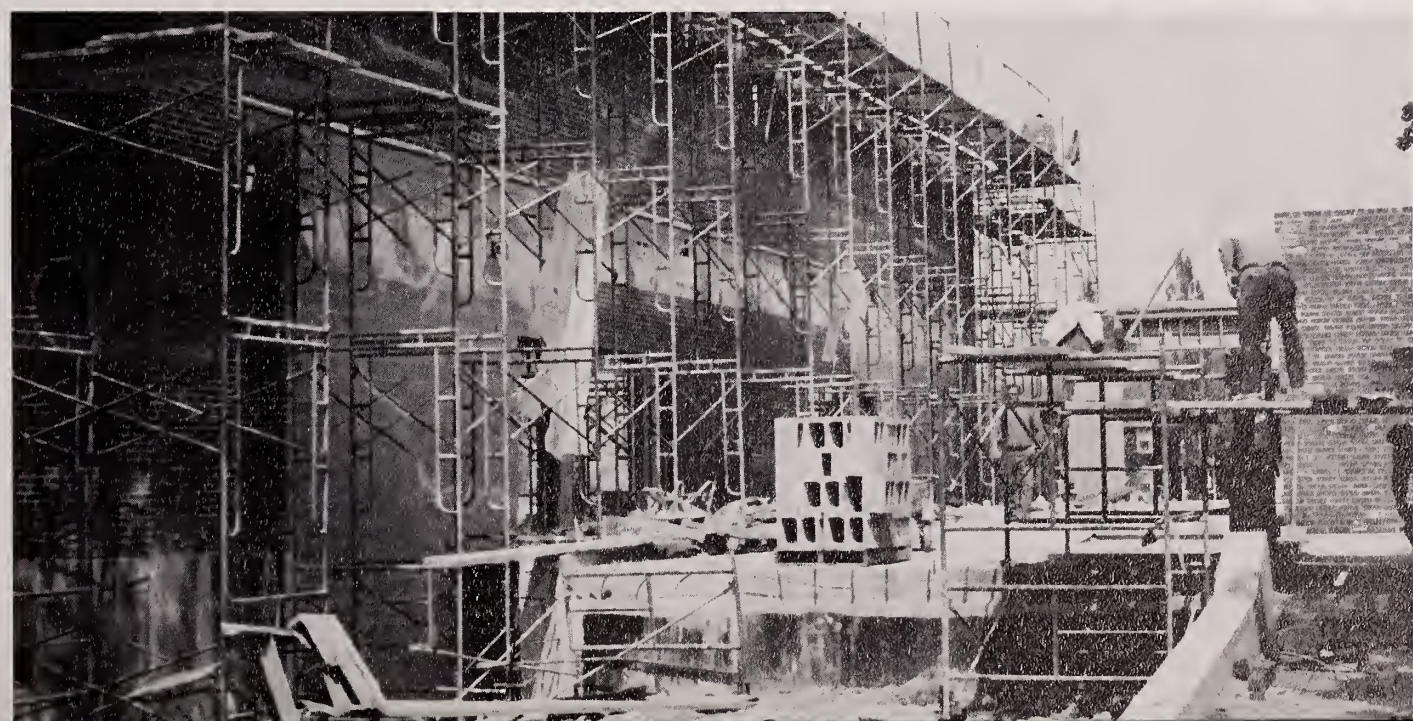


LAHUE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER



The new Lahue Physical Education Center became a concrete reality in 1972-73. All the efforts of the student bodies under the leadership of Bob Bradbury, Jan Simonson, and John LaLone were realized as the groundbreaking began the necessary procedures for a new gym to be inhabited by September 1973.



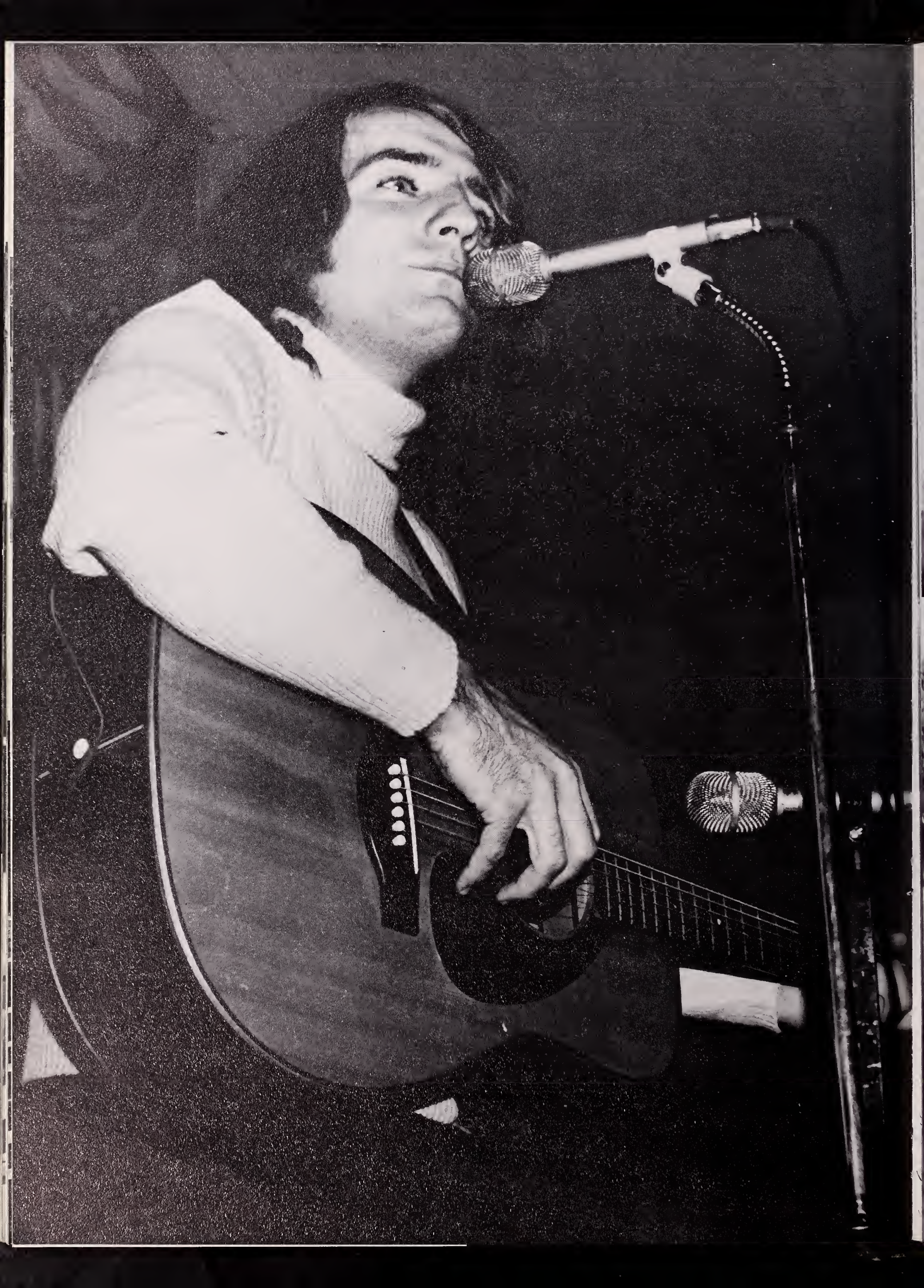


HOMEcoming 72 HOMEcoming 72 HOMEcoming 72 HOMEcoming 72

The traditional trappings of Homecoming took on a new flair with the theme "The Fabulous Fifties." On campus it would go down on record as the "Greaser Weekend." The craze began with a simple promotional idea kicked around in a Stuco meeting, but it grew to epic proportions and included a brief chapel take-over by the greasers as a promotional stunt. The fifties music nostalgia which swept the nation in 1972-73 was highlighted on campus by the local Na Sha Sha in concert. In general Homecoming took its usual path of Autumn weather, alumni, large mums, and the soccer game as one queen replaced another.







HOMECOMING —

GENE COTTON ... A PACKED CAFETERIA ... A PAST QUEEN



HOMEcoming COURT 1972-73

MISS CAROL BURGER — QUEEN





MISS Nanci BURGER
SENIOR ATTENDANT

MISS DEBBIE TINKHAM
SENIOR ATTENDANT
NOT PICTURED

MRS. MARGRETTA BROMLEY
SENIOR ATTENDANT



HOMECOMING COURT — UNDERCLASS ATTENDANTS

*MISS JACKIE FULLER
JUNIOR ATTENDANT*



MISS RUTH KECK



FRESHMAN ATTENDANT

*MISS JUDY ANDREWS
SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT*



CAFETERIA

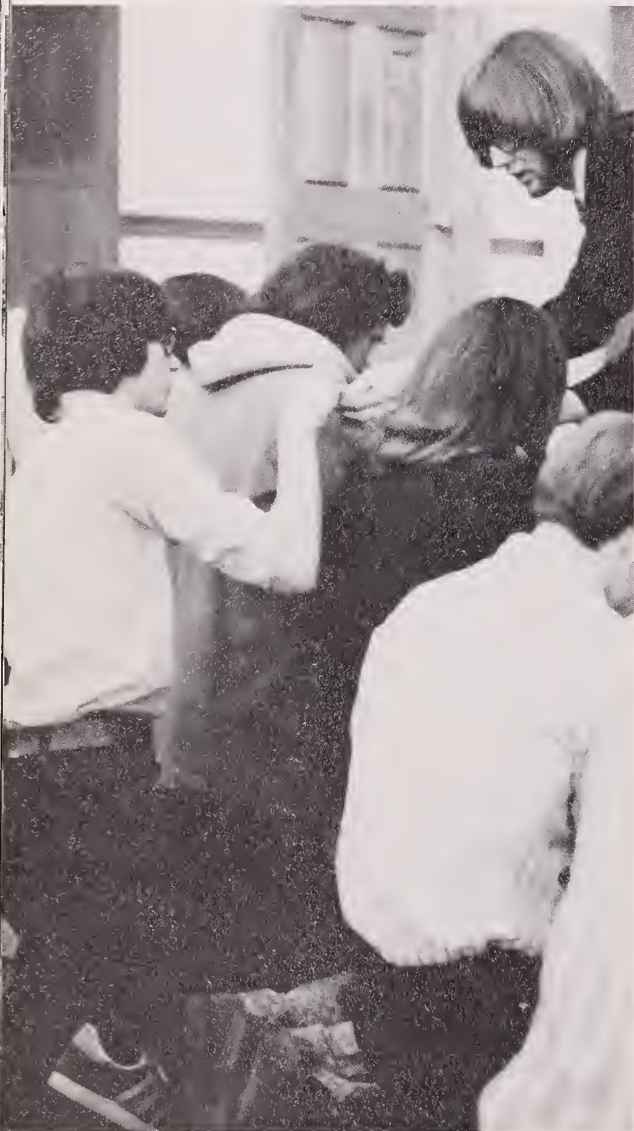
Practically the entire year was punctuated with complaints about the food service. This was to be expected but the complaints carried more weight when the Student Council questionnaire on the food service became one of the best responded to questionnaires of the year. It at least showed that student apathy was absent in this issue. The basic complaints voiced were lack of variety, poorly cooked food, and lack of fresh fruits. With its limited budget the food service was unable to meet some of the student demands and simply failed to comply to others.





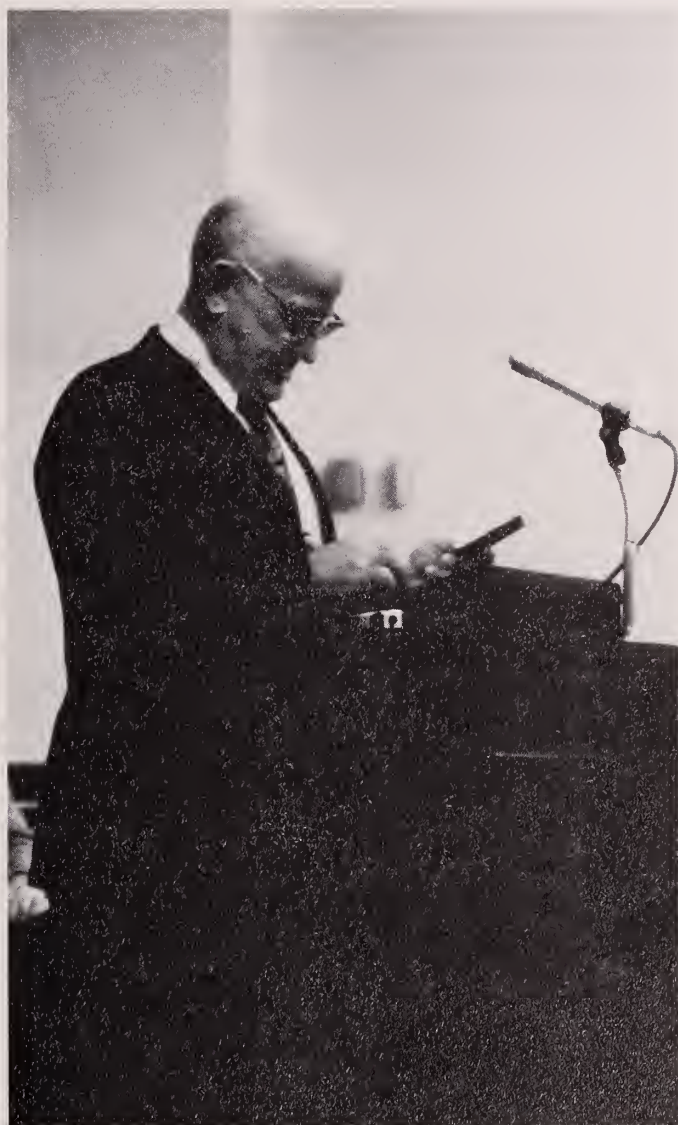
Despite food complaints, the cafeteria remained the place to sit, relax, and mix socially. Meal time was made even more enjoyable when the food service sponsored special cook-outs and meals.

CHAPELS



THANKSGIVING CHAPEL — JUNIOR CLASS — THANKS IN COMMUNION

The purpose of chapels this year became that of putting the message into life — everyday life. Thus the forms varied from the traditional Kauffman and Gould lectures to the multi-media presentation, Cry 3, sponsored jointly by several organizations. The students offered a come-and-go communion for Thanksgiving and a floor based praise session for Christmas — both on a voluntary basis. In general the tri-weekly chapels provided the student with what he put in them: an extra half hour to study or a time of personal meditation.



"Why should every person be forced to participate in a Nazarene revival by calling special chapels? The college has many denominations represented you know."

"The chapels were relevant to my life — I'm glad they're compulsory because I hardly ever want to go but I'm usually glad I did once I get there."

"It's a good time to get caught up on my physics problems."

"Chapel really helps me get into the proper attitude to tackle the day. It renews me."

KAUFFMAN LECTURES

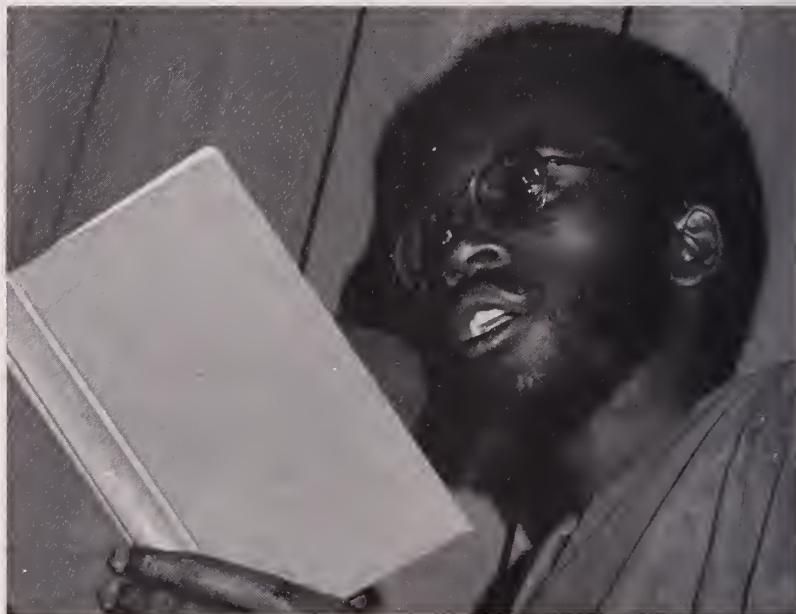
CHRISTMAS CHAPEL SENIOR CLASS





BLACK

CAUCUS BLACK CAUCUS BLACK



The faces we come in contact with every day are individual people. Who knows what our individual and unconscious mental cues are which make us stereotype the person instead of treating him as a thinking, feeling being with a tradition of his own. Is it intelligence? — athletic ability? — or perhaps skin color? The Black Caucus endeavored to share their collective traditions and individual talents in a two night program of Black Literature, music, and customs.

CAUCUS BLACK CAUCUS BLACK CAUCUS BLACK CAUCUS BLACK CA



CONTEMPORARY CONCERTS

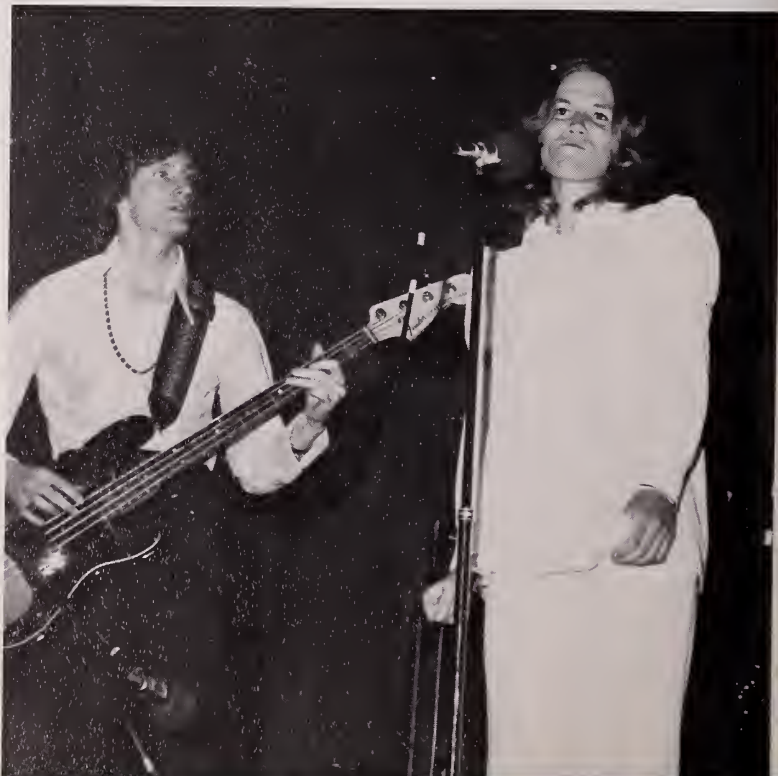
Music is an experience that begins in the performer. It's easy then to use music as an expression for a personal experience in Christ — thus the the Jesus group. They tuned and talked and sang and talked and tuned and tuned and talked and sang . . . Again it was a typical year; those groups with talent and a message lost their audience to local Wolli attractions or the larger events of Boston and the sponsoring organizations lost their shirts. The question still always asked: Why can't the college get a decent big name group? Answer: Money.



SHIKINAH

SIMPLE TRUTH

IN A STRANGE LAND



PERFORMING ARTS PERFORMING ARTS PERFORMING ARTS PERFORMING ARTS PERF





*"After all, isn't the stage just a place
where we act out our everyday life in its
pure and truest form — intellect and
emotions?"*

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN
CHARLIE BROWN





The lively performance of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* represented Mount Vernon Nazarene College's first offering in a cultural exchange effort sparked by the Student Leadership Conferences held in Kansas City. Perhaps more importantly it represented a long-overdue step towards breaking down some of the destructive competition existing between the sister Nazarene colleges.



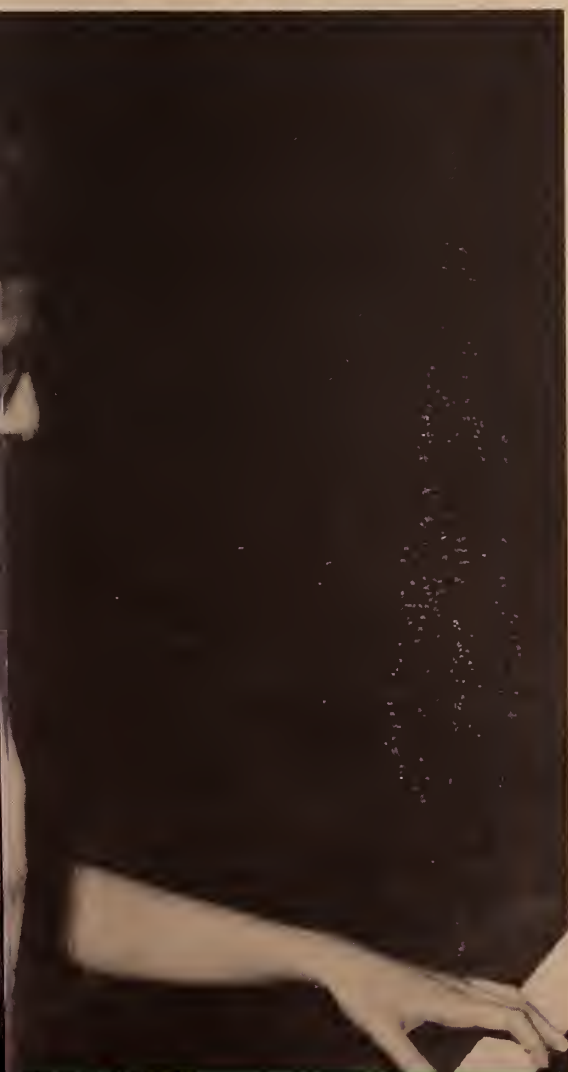
MESSIAH

Once again the Choral Union of Eastern Nazarene College and the Quincy Symphony Orchestra combined under the direction of Robert Brown for two performances of Handel's *Messiah*. The annual performances have become an integral part of the Christmas festivities on campus and thus the performances maintained a significant place of importance for the campus holiday season of 1972.



STUDENT RECITALS





*CURTIS SHETLER
CALVIN LAVIGNE
CARLA ERRICHELLO
CHRIS ROEVER
ED MATHEWS
DEBBIE TINKHAM
DON AMON
STEVE WHEELER
DEBRA PAYNE*

ALL MY SONS



"It was just a stage. I even saw them rehearsing it. I can't believe I really jumped when he shot himself."



"Oh, no, he'll come back. We all come back, Kate. These private little revolutions always die. The compromise is always made . . . Frank is right — every man does have a star. The star of one's honesty. And you spend your life groping for it, but once it's out it never lights again."

— All My Sons



"I never saw you as a man, I saw you as my father."

"Sure he was my son. But I think to him they were all my sons."

— All My Sons



Dr. Jim Bayliss	Dave Restrict
Joe Keller	Robert Grinrod
Frank Lubey	Gilbert Hunter
Sue Bayliss	Dawn Founds
Lydia Lubey	Nancy Jones
Chris Keller	Vance Sheffer
Bert	Leslie Parrott III.
Kate Keller	Debra Gibson
Ann Deeve	Jan Smith
George Deeve	Clair Budd
Directed by	Deborah Payne

THE ROBE



Sarah	Connie Shiflett
Martha	Mary Lou Morrison
Stephanos	Greg Niblett
Rhoda	Carole Hardin
Joanna	Kathy Dunlevy
Demetrius	Gilbert Hunter
Marcellus	Don Starr
Esther	Laura Ragge
Centurion	Ed Miller
Simon Peter	Bob Grindrod



*"This was my Master's Robe. He wore it when
He healed the sick and comforted the sorrowing.
He wore it when He went to the Cross to die —
for me, a humble weaver. For you — a slave.
And for you — a wealthy Tribune. You killed
my Lord, Tribune Marcellus!
You crucified my Master and then cast lots for
His Robe!"*

— The Robe of the Galilean

NO NAME IN THE STREET



First Spectator Rich White
 Second Spectator Deena Morris
 Third Spectator Beth Richardson
 Fourth Spectator Deanne Woods
 Fifth Spectator Cindy Hathaway
 Mother Jo Ann Gilbert
 Temple Trader Glenn Arsenault
 Widow Sarah MacPhearson
 Mistress Jan Smith
 Servant Steve Moore
 First Angel Brynne Fritjofson
 Second Angel Sandi White
 Kitchenwoman Nancy Jones
 Prophetess Debra Gibson

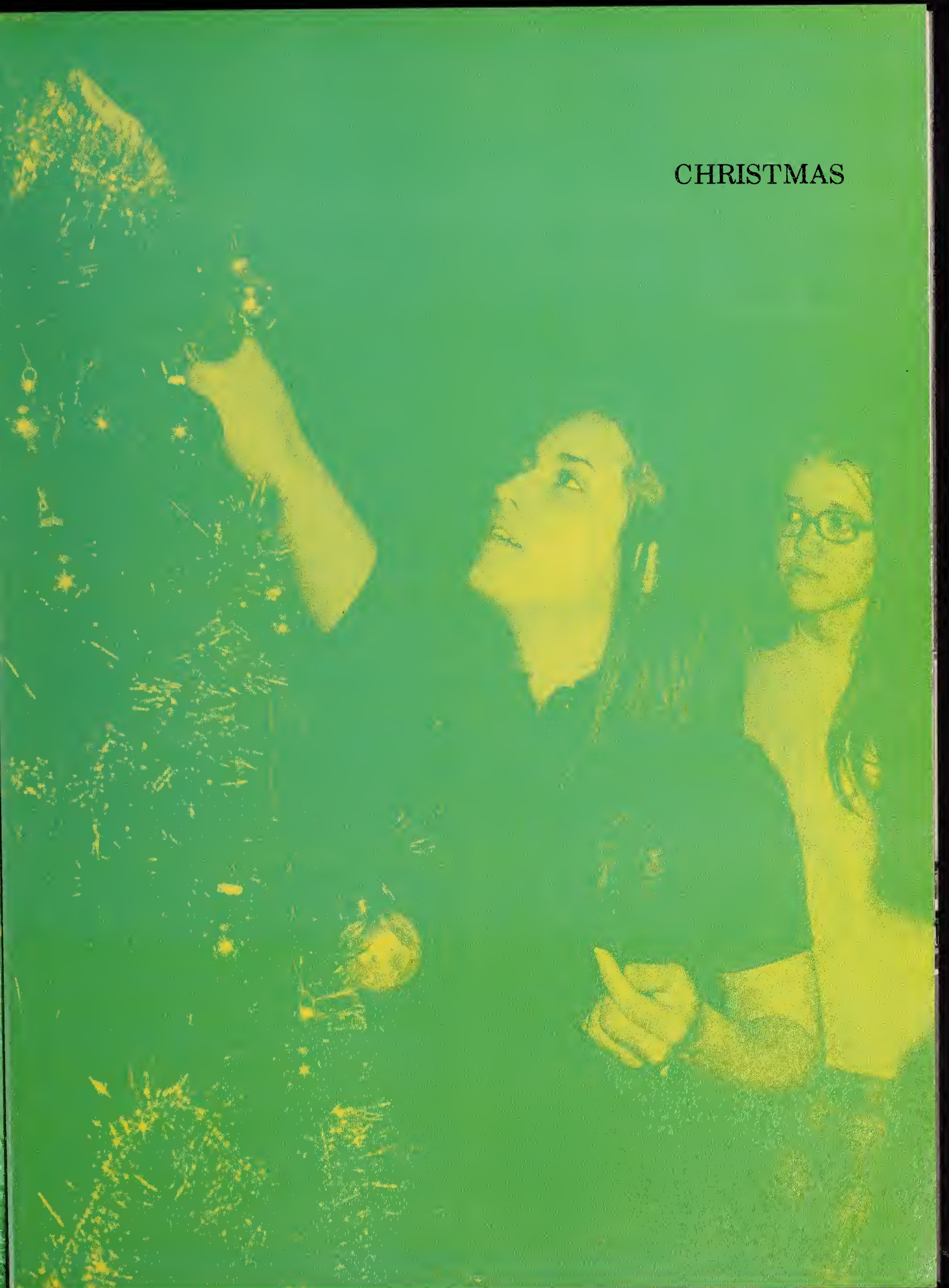
Mother: What are they doing to him?

Prophetess: They are trying him of course. He will be condemned. He will be crucified. Then we shall see how great he is. In a little while he will be gone, his remembrance shall perish from the earth, and he shall have no name in the street. You will see.

Mother: But he is good —

Prophetess: He is a revolutionary. He is a blasphemer. There is only one way of dealing with such people. It is simply a matter of theological necessity.

CHRISTMAS



CHRISTMAS





"Every year I have two Christmases — one at college and one at home. The decorating, caroling, giving, and sharing of the college Christmas really comes from the heart. It has to since most of us are too poor to make it commercial. I guess it's the people that makes it such a special time.

CHRISTMAS
PARTY







CUPID'S ODYSSEY

The immediate past years were, for reasons ranging from fire to lack of planning, void of the major social event of the frigid months — the winter formal. The response for an all college formal was astounding as approximately 160 couples attended the dinner held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on February 10, 1973.

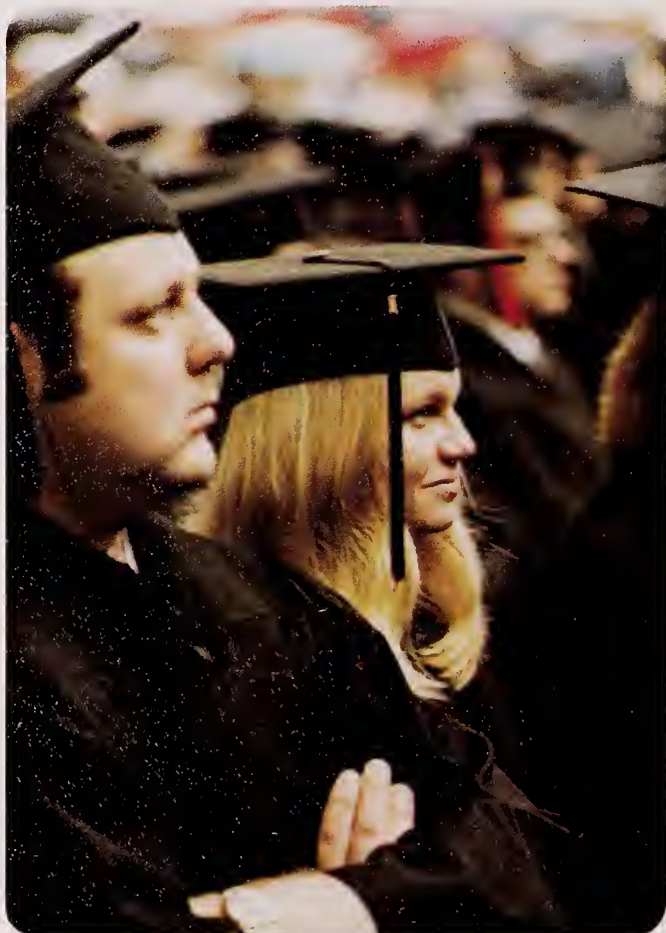


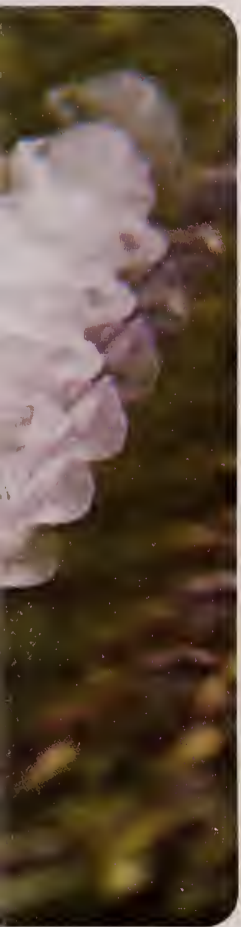
FRESHMAN VARIETY SHOW — EVERYBODY IS A STAR

The Class of 1976 reversed a trend of freshman inactivity and lack of initiative by producing the second semester "Everybody Is A Star." Drawing from an entirely freshman cast the show displayed excellent talent, thoughtful organization, and much hard work.



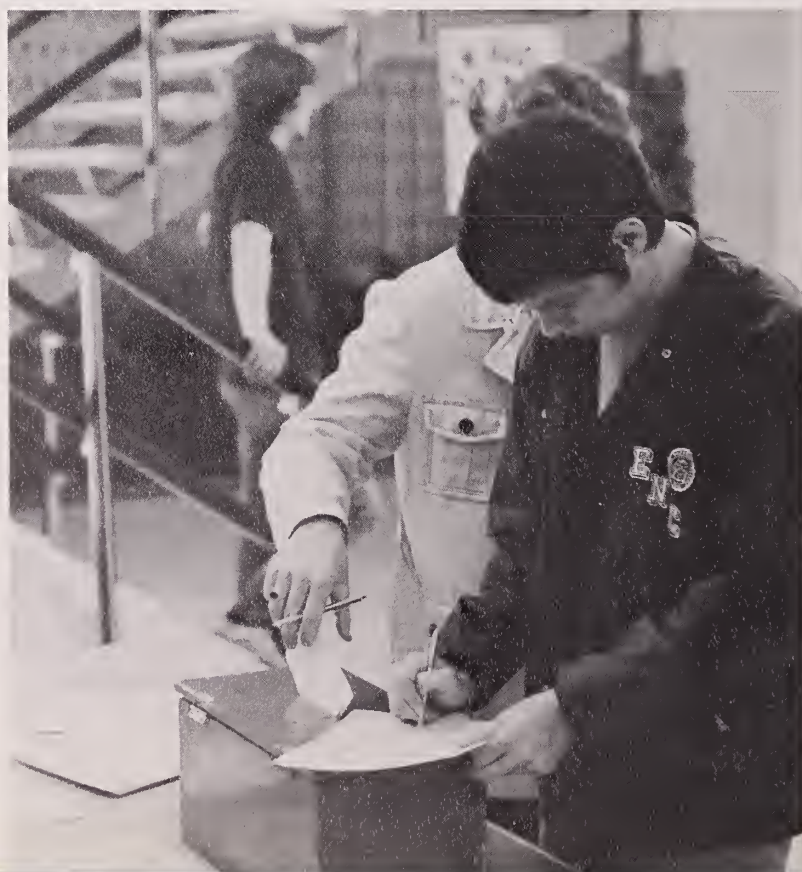
"I wouldn't trade this college and the people here for anything!"





STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

nominating committee ... two meetings ... primaries ... posters ... speeches
... campaign platforms ... prayer ... voting ... counting ... final waiting ...
announcements ... acceptance ... congratulations ... the punch ... a year of
grief.

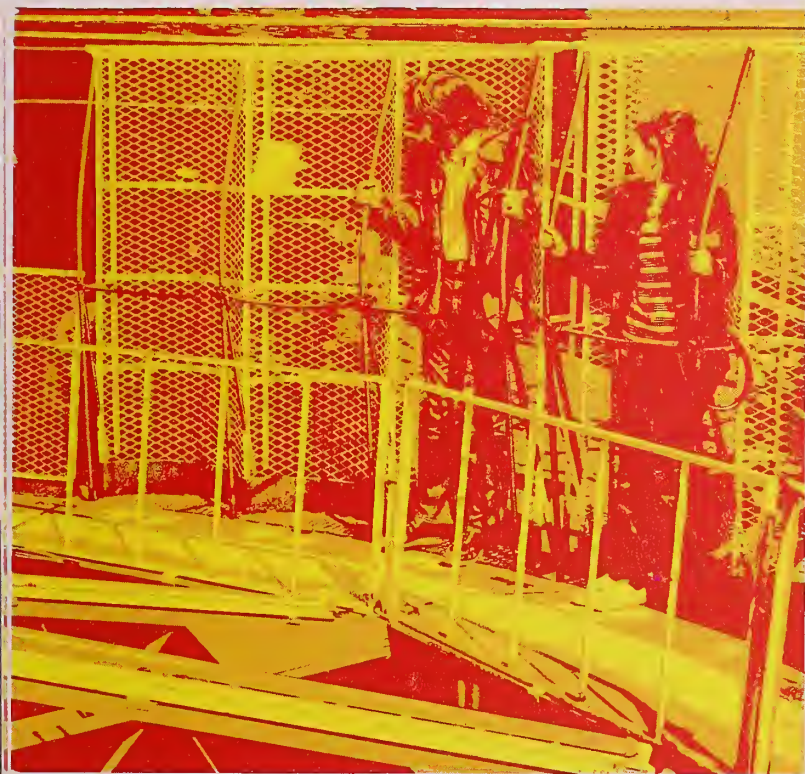




LINCOLN AMUSEMENT PARK



THE LAST OFFICIAL RELEASE BEFORE THE END — FINALS



DURING THE YEAR THE REALIZATION CAME THAT THE SOCIALS,
CLASSES, TEAMS, OR ORGANIZATIONS WEREN'T GROUPS AT ALL.



THEY COULD ONLY BE EXPERIENCED THROUGH THE INDIVIDUALS YOU

CAME IN CONTACT WITH.





ORGANIZATIONS ORGANIZATIONS ORGANIZATIONS ORGANIZATION



S AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Ann Kiemel
Carol Wells
Vicki LaLone
Linda Buss
Donna Gagnon
Carol Burger
Kaarina Ham
Lois Campbell

AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS AWS

AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS AMS

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

Rich Tanco
Chunk Alley
Abel Espada
Dave Baharian
Don Ardrey
Joe Rapalje





John LaLone



Doug Clem

Executive Council

John LaLone: President
 Doug Clem: Vice President
 Nanci Burger: Social Chairman
 Anne Alverson: Secretary
 Ken Zaucha: Nautilus Editor
 Jonda Eades: Campus Camera Editor
 Bob Scott: SIA Coordinator

General Council

Lois Campbell: AWS President
 Abel Espada: AMS President
 Mark Sanford: Senior Class Rep.
 Becky Kitchen: Junior Class Rep.
 Julie Beck: Sophomore Class Rep.
 Dale Wolf: Freshman Class Rep.
 Nadine Pfautz: Zeta President
 Doug Krassow: Sigma President
 Cheryl Sammarco: Delta President
 Matt Carpenter: Kappa President
 Dr. Lowell Hall: Faculty Advisor

Arranging . . .
 organizing . . .
 planning . . .
 carrying through —
 Stuco was the
 official “voice”
 of the students
 but its real
 purpose was one of
 action instead
 of speech.

Nanci Burger



Anne Alverson

EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION

E. A. Council

STANDING:

Rev. Lee McCleery

Rod Sanford

Verne Haskell

Emma Mattress

Phylis Bailey

Terry Fenn

Ed Di Sante

SEATED: Gary Bean

Gerry Bohall

Carol Durfee



George Small's
Core Team



Ed Di Sante's
Core Team

Gerry Bohall's
Core Team



ASS ENSEMBLE BRASS ENSEMBLE

The Brass Ensemble was composed primarily of music majors for a multi-purpose program. As well as presenting their own concerts, they were frequently called upon to accompany choirs such as the Senior class choir for Junior-Senior Day, as well as providing processionals for such functions.

BRASS ENSEMBLE BRASS

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Jim Fisk
John Pfautz
Steve Centola
Karen Seager
Herb Newell
Marylyn Reiman
Anne Alverson
Cal LaVigne
Roger Orr

SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA SNEA

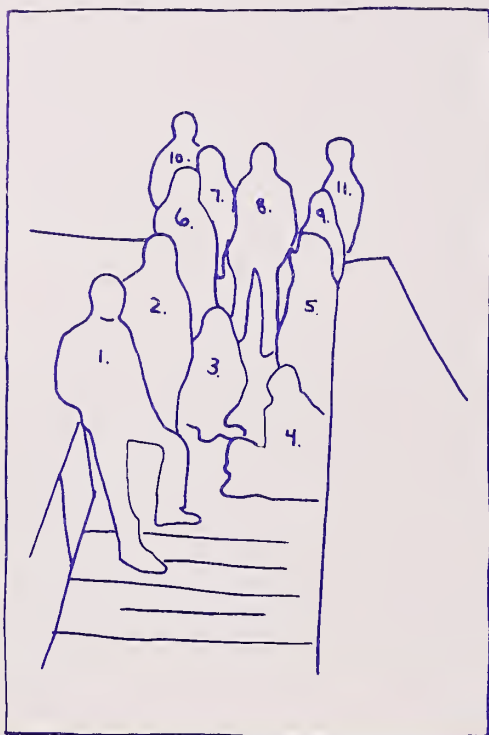
Barbara Haylett
Lynn Parks
Carol Blocker
Lois Dean
Gilbert Hunter

Sandy Chew
Kaarina Ham
Howard Grandon
Ray Fuller



87

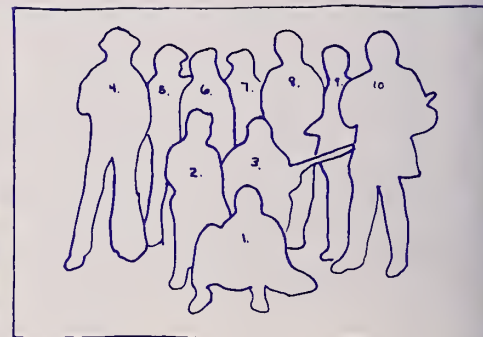
1. John La Lone
2. Cheryl Hersey
3. Daureen Wehr
4. Raylenn Sparks
5. Juelene Beck
6. Mary Taylor
7. Kathy Blazon
8. Tom Nortz
9. Marilyn Oaks
10. Ken Zaucha
11. Dr. Donald Young



PHI DELTA PHI DELTA PHI DELTA PHI DELTA



STORY CLUB HISTORY CLUB HISTORY CLUB HISTORY CLUB HISTOR



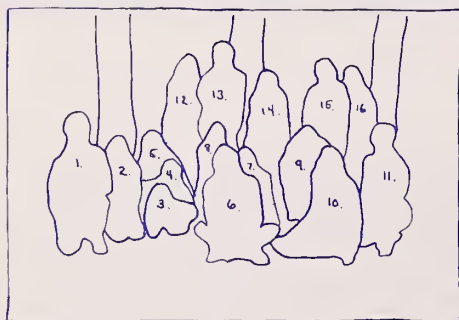
FROM BOTTOM-L. TO R.

1. Richard Tanco
2. Walter Steenson
3. Paul Day
4. Sam Dettra
5. Mark Williams
6. Judy Van Schyndel
7. Paul Detaco
8. Dave Wilson
9. Vance Sheffer
10. Bob Grindrod



BACK ROW:
Garry Orsolini
Sam Dettra
David Baharian
Bob Grindrod
Ernest Dunham
Steve Moore
FRONT ROW:
Kathy Dunlevy
John Cunningham
David Laiacona
Leo Sarkissian

WENC WENC WENC WENC WENC WENC WENC WENC WENC WENC WENC WENC
MENC MENC MENC MENC MENC MENC MENC MENC MENC MENC MENC MENC



Music Educators National Conference provided the coordination between music and education for ENC music majors. This national organization assisted students in understanding modern trends in music education while providing an organization for social and business means on the local level.

1. Charlie Dillingham
2. Valerie Carpenter
3. Lewann Carter
4. Becky Chandler
5. Annie Alcerson
6. Steve Moore
7. Barb Edwards
8. Jan Smith
9. Paul Sullivan
10. Karen Seager
11. Michael Waltenberger
12. Sue Caley
13. Rick Boyd
14. Eileen Darrow
15. Steve Centola
16. Chris Roevers



SMA SMA SMA SMA SMA SMA SMA SMA

Students preparing for full-time Christian ministry gained experience and new insight in the Student Ministerial Association. This group had scheduled meetings that interested and developed the ministerial candidate. Activities included receptions, outings, banquets, and seminars.



ROW 1: Shirley Swope, Barry Compton, Caralyn Brasswell, Betty Syska.
ROW 2: Dale Binkley, Carole Durfee, Gerry Bohall, Steve Meyers.
ROW 3: Jim Sweet, Bob Moulton, Richard Barker, Terry Sowden, Eben Hedman.

SMC SMC SMC SMC SMC SMC SMC SMC



ROW 1:
Nanci Burger
Carol Burger
Cheryl Hersey
Esther Oats
ROW 2:
Bruce Granger
Duane Burris
Joel Miller
Elden Carnahan

Student Mission Corpsmen spent their summer with missionaries in Central and South America and the Caribbean. They served in such varied positions as musicians, VBS teachers, secretaries, carpenters, and clinic assistant — as they found that full time Christian committment worked across cultural and language barriers.



1. Peter Palmissano
2. Paul Guill
3. James Cameron
4. Bob Bailey
5. Bill Knoll

6. Jim Waltenberger
7. Wayne Schmidt
8. Norm Maclean
9. Gary Shafer
10. Bill Gardner

The Physics Club was devoted to the discussion and study of currently popular areas of physics. Groups and individuals reported to the club on the area of physics in which they were working. In 1972-73, the club sponsored a series of informal seminars on subjects ranging from super conductivity to digital circuit theory.



PHYSICS CLUB PHYSICS CLUB PHYSICS CLUB PHYSICS CLUB PHYSICS
CHEMISTRY CLUB CHEMISTRY CLUB CHEMISTRY CLUB CHEMISTRY CLUB CHEMISTRY C

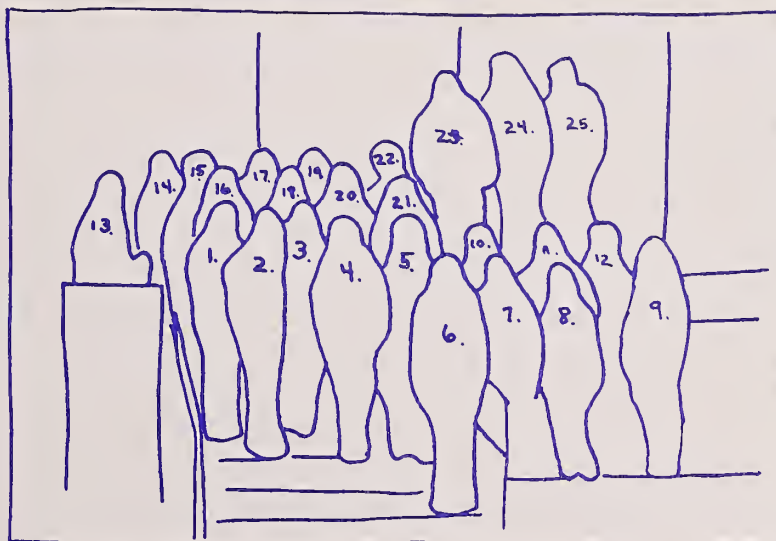


The Chemistry Club provided a formal and informal interaction of ENC chemistry majors as well as interaction with chemistry students of nearby colleges. As well as attending several Boston seminars, the group sponsored local seminars featuring practicing scientists.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Stark, Dan West, Julie Beck, Rick Myrick, John Reese, Jack Baker, Ray Shannon, Don Arey, Evelyn Shaeffer.



1. Linda Mathewson
2. Jan Smith
3. Dianna Schaeffer
4. Jan Cox
5. Diane Schaeffer
6. Karen Ham
7. Carol Durfee
8. Charlene Poulas
9. Carla Fisher
10. John Ham
11. Randy Robichaud
12. Barbara Welch
13. Andy Wanner
14. Nancy Jones
15. Carol Wells
16. Beth Richardson
17. Cheryl Sammarco
18. Judy Andrews
19. Mary Lou Morrison
20. Cheryl Hersey
21. Tina Comrie
22. Sue Hannigan
23. Dave Restrlick
24. Charlie Dillingham
25. Bruce Granger



With its several fund-raising projects for audio-visual equipment in Lebanon, its banquets and supper-meetings, the World Student Outreach Society was by far one of the most active organizations on campus. Directed by Kaarina Ham, the society helped bring new interest in innovative ways to combat student apathy towards world missions.

CAMPUS CAMERA CAMPUS CAMERA CAMPUS CAMERA CAMPUS CAMERA



Staff, *TOP TO BOTTOM:*

Greg Niblett

Jonda Eads

Dan Musick

Randy Robichaud

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Dan West

Cheryl Hersey

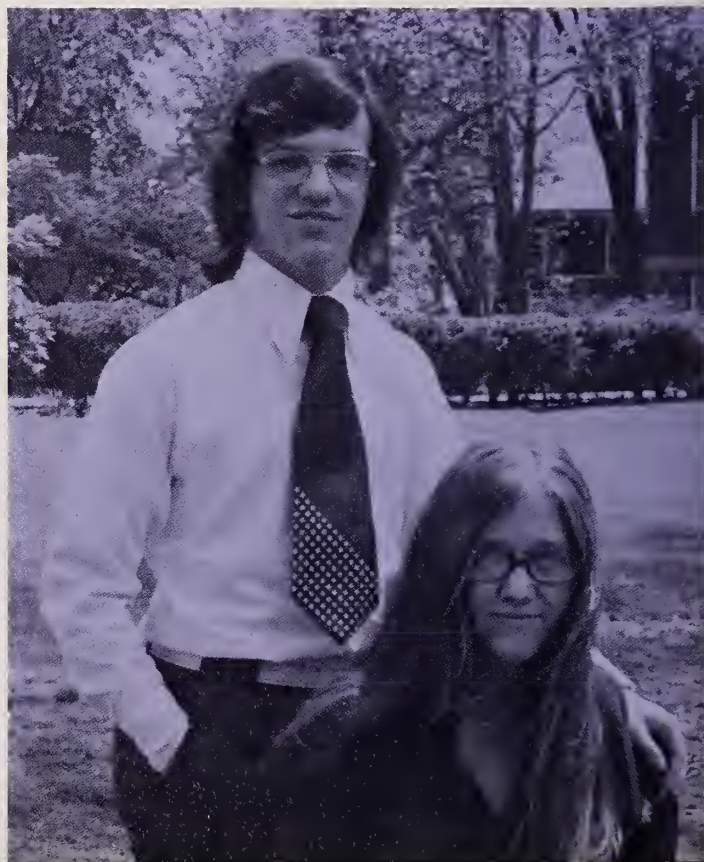
Mary Ann Wood

Annie Stevens

Sonny Hersey

Sue Andre

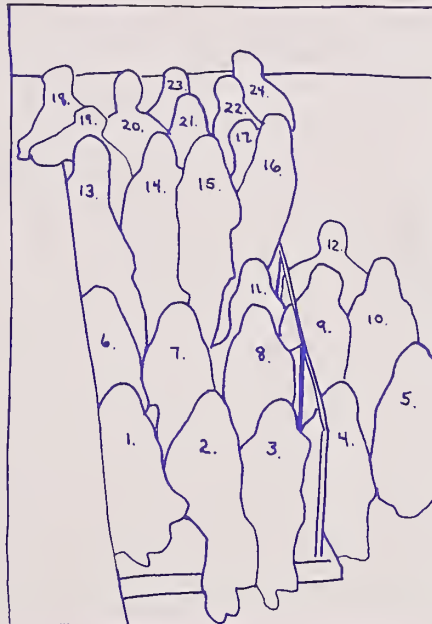
By producing papers on a fairly regular basis, the *Campus Camera* staff provided a stabilizing trend in comparison to some of the recent past years. Jonda Eades acted as editor-in-chief and succeeded in producing a paper representative of the student body in general. However, the editorializing of staff members produced a certain sameness of view-point through-out the eleven issues. In other areas, the paper did serve well in its function of news reporting during the year.





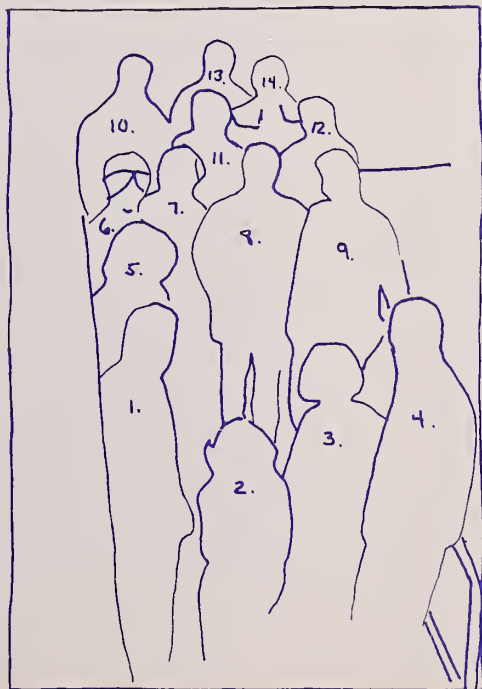
CLUB DRAMA CLUB DRAMA CLUB DRAMA CLUB

1. Debbie Gibson
2. Brynne Fritjofson
3. Ruth Keck
4. Sarah Macpherson
5. Deanne Woods
6. Steve Moore
7. Beth Richardson
8. Kathy VanDerveer
9. Greg Niblett
10. Judy Andrews
11. Jan Smith
12. Dave Restrick
13. Tina Comrie
14. Debbie Payne
15. Carol Durfee
16. Sharon Anstein
17. Dr. Ruth Cameron
18. Sam Dettra
19. Richard Parrott
20. Glen Arsenault
21. Kathy Dunlevy
22. Gilbert Hunter
23. JoAnn Gilbert
24. Robert Grindrod



DRAMA CLUB DRAMA CLUB DRAMA

The ENC Internationals was a vehicle by which the Foreign Student Adviser was able to bring together the students from different countries for their mutual support, fellowship, and instruction. The organization played a big part in helping them meet immigration procedures.



1. Attilius Cheng
2. Lois MacPherson
3. James Foley
4. Richard Tanco
5. Esther MacPherson
6. Esther Forde
7. Sam Stockwell
8. Victor Paul
9. Mr. Owens
10. Melvin Lewis
11. Leo Sarkissian
12. Donovan Cole
13. Joe Chi
14. David Laiacona.

ENC INTERNATIONALS ENC IN



ENC INTERNATIONALS ENC INTERNATIONALS



CAPPELLA CHOIR A CAPPELLA CHOIR A CAPPELLA CHOIR A CAPPEL

ANNE ALVERSON
 SUE ANDRE
 SHIRLEY ANDREWS
 BRENDA ASHLEY
 NANCY VALENTINE
 CHERYL BURKEY
 NANCY CARLTON
 VALERIE CARPENTER
 BECKY CHANDLER
 BRUCE COCHRAN
 CHARLIE DILLINGHAM
 BARBARA HEASLEY
 LARRY HEATH
 WANDA HEATH
 WAYNE HENNON
 WARREN HOLLOWAY
 SALLY HOOPENGARDNER
 KATHY KICHLINE
 DAVID KENT
 JAMES KRAMER
 LOIS MACPHERSON
 MARY MARSHALL

MARK MCINTURFF
 DAN MUSICK
 STEVE MYERS
 DEBBIE OLIFF
 JOHN PFARTZ
 STAN PULLIAM
 BUD REEDY
 DAVID RESTRICK
 DOUG RESTRICK
 CHRIS ROEVER
 RUTH SCHRECK
 CURTIS SHETLER
 JANET SMITH
 STEVE SMITH
 LINDA JEAN TEAGUE
 NOAH THARP
 DAWNEL THOMPSON
 CRAIG UMSTEAD
 DAN WEST
 DAN WOOD
 FAITH WOODEND



CONCERT BAND CONCERT BAND CONCERT BAND CONCERT BAND

Clarinets:

Steve Bell
Sue Derbyshire
Penny Stoddard
Lynda Woods
Barbara Edwards
Rick Grant
Michael Leonard
Betsy Getchell
Bonnie Warr

Flutes:

Debra Tinkham
Lewann Carter
Harry Howard
Sue Healey
Kaarina Ham

Saxophone:

Donovan Cole
Paul Gratta
Rick Boyd
Ed Mathews

Percussion:

Dan Adams
Jack Barr
Carla Errichiello

French Horns:

Herbert Newell
Annie Alverson
Nancy Carlton
John Pfautz

Baritone Horn:

David Restrict
Cheryl Cranford
Roger Orr

Trombones:

Stanley Pulliam
Mike Waltenberger
Tom Nortz
Mary Marshall

Trumpets:

Karen Seager
Steve Centola
Calvin LaVigne
Frank Garland
Dave Galbraith
Kathy Fleming

Tuba:

Steve Moore



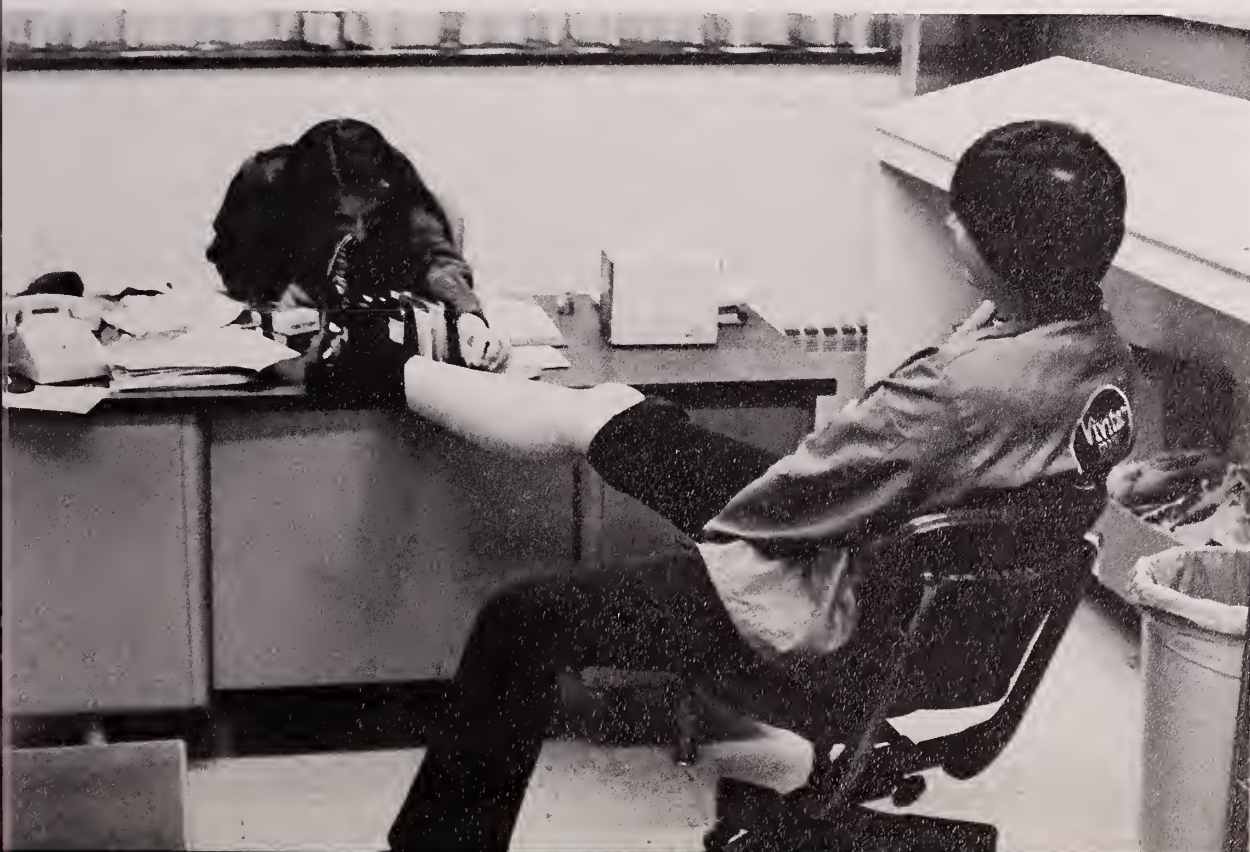
If clubs and activities didn't fill up your spare time there were the tennis courts (before gym construction) or you could get some friends together and blow bubbles. If you were really hard up for something to do you could always go to the library and disrupt it or participate in the various parlor games.

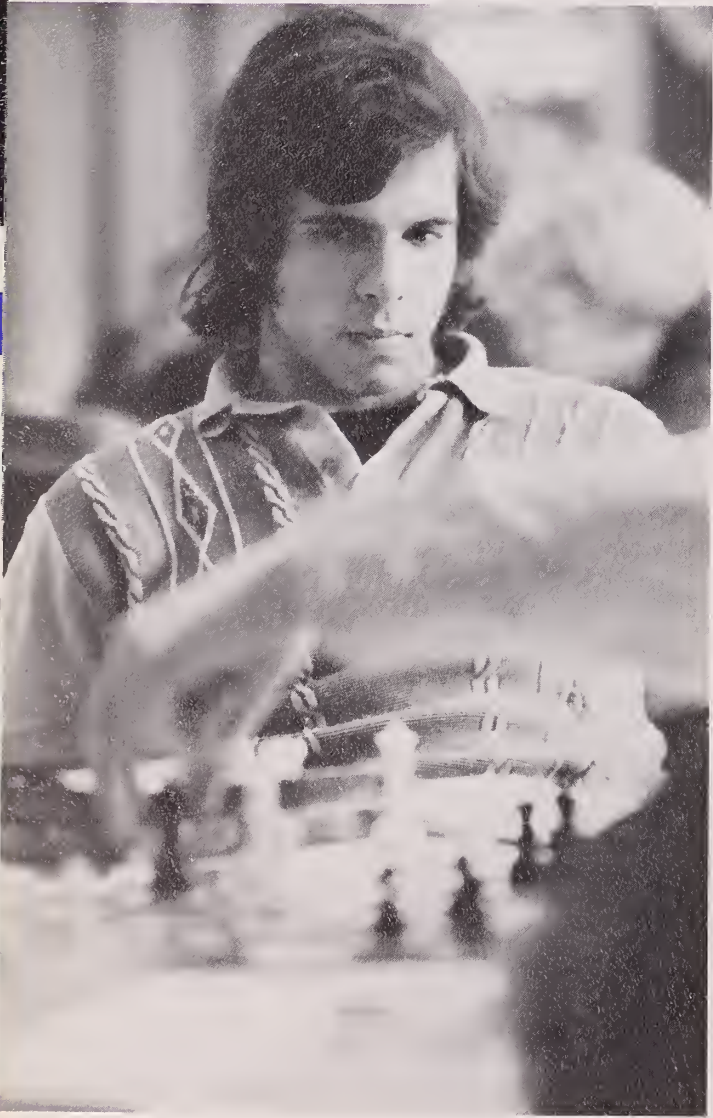


GATHERINGS

The second annual turtle race (*below*) drew a crowd of curious onlookers. The unstructured moment of release was somehow even more enjoyable when it struck at the unexpected time. It wasn't unusual to turn a corner in the student center and find a human pyramid or a fair sized gathering drawn by nothing more than a spur-of-the-moment dare. Somehow all made the day go just a little easier.

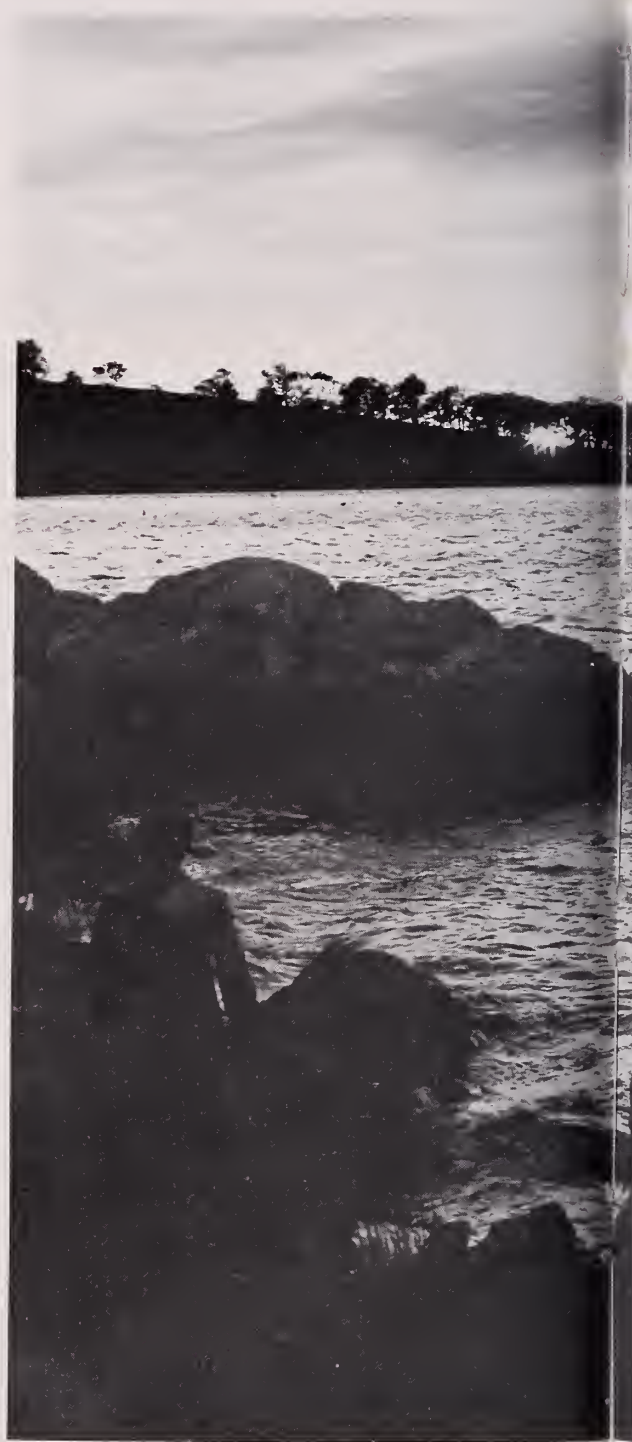


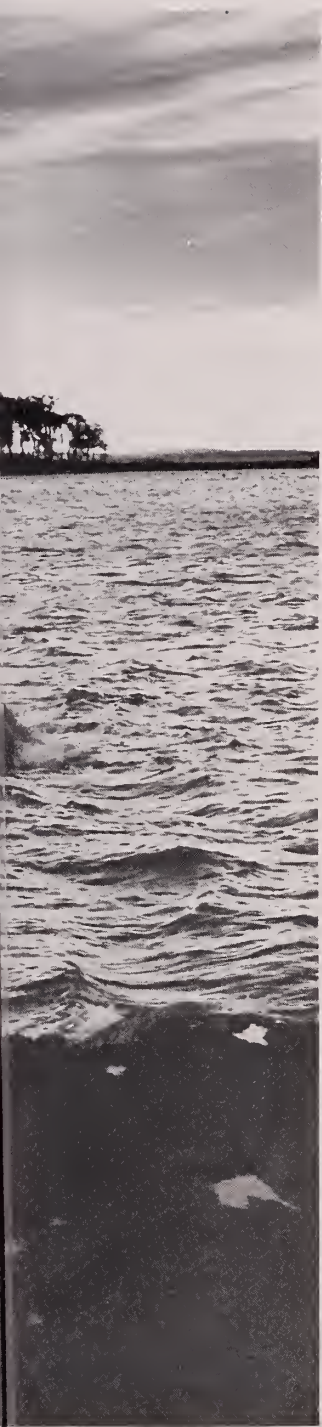




Some days things got so hectic you just had to put the work aside. Monopoly or chess provided a temporary amnesia for studies or you could discover your own island in the sea of noise called the Dugout. And if you were really behind you could always just sack out.

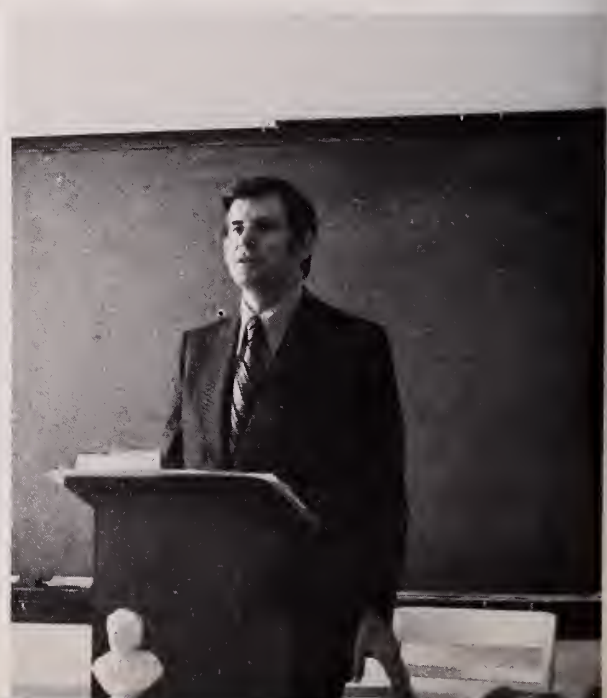
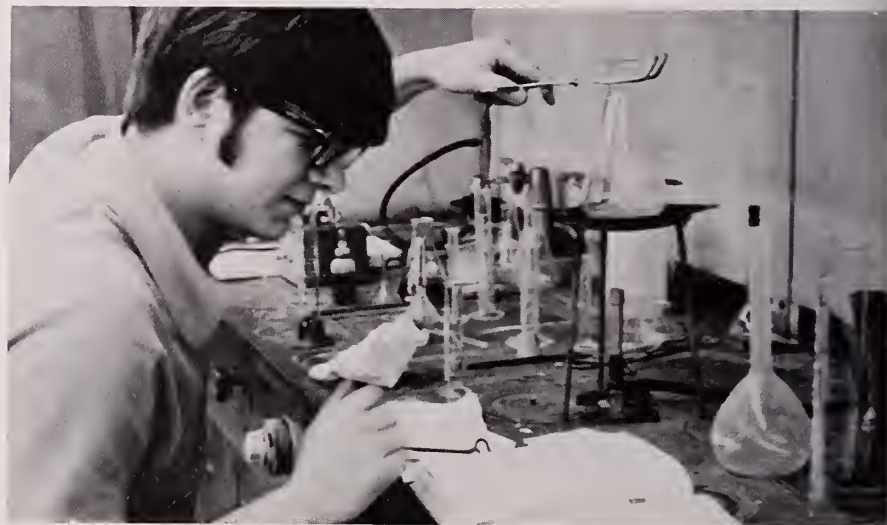






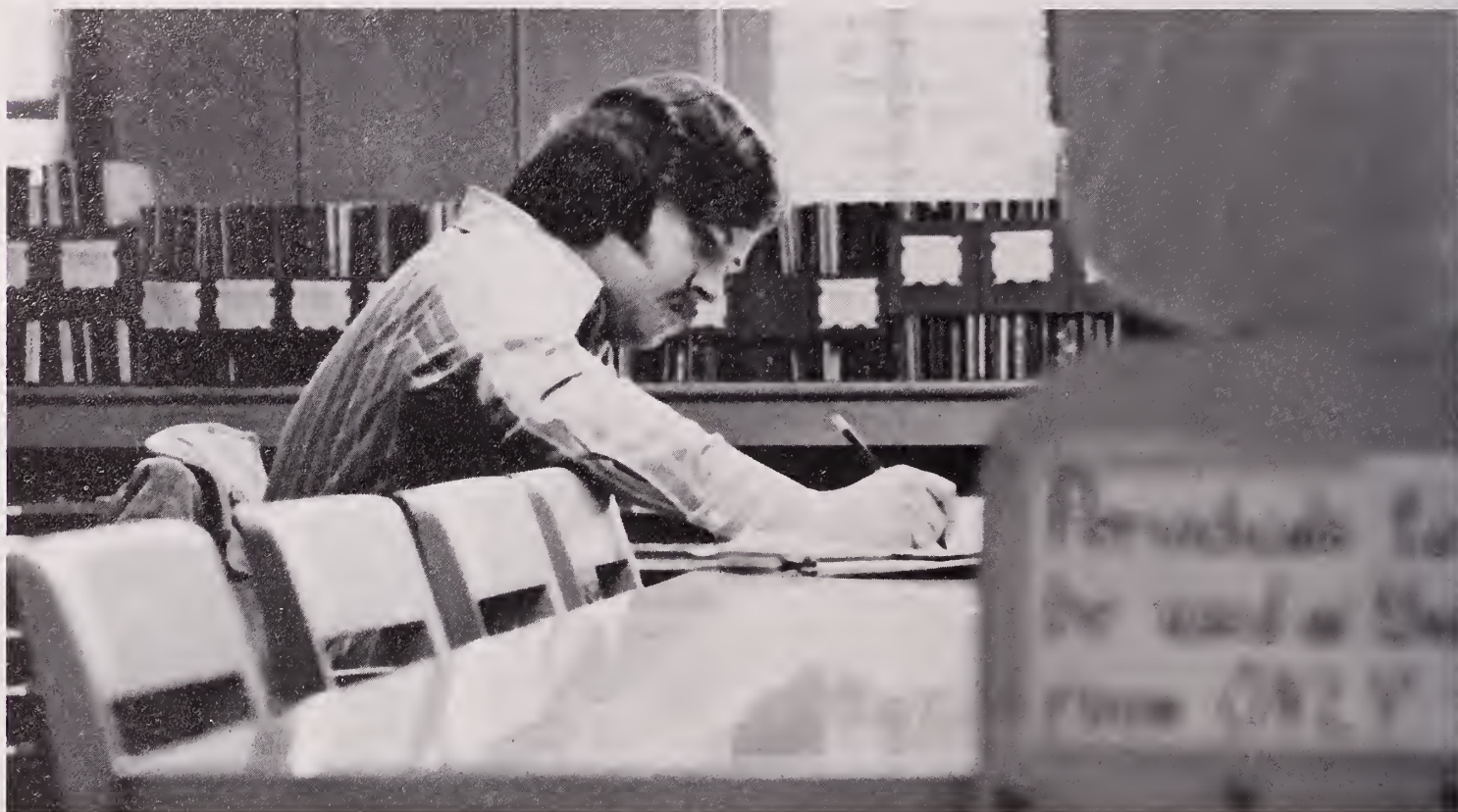
When the small college campus closed in on you, there were silent night walks in the snowy streets or spring walks along the beach. When you really needed escape from exams or too familiar faces you could find anonymity in the city or find yourself on a forsaken hill overlooking the ocean.

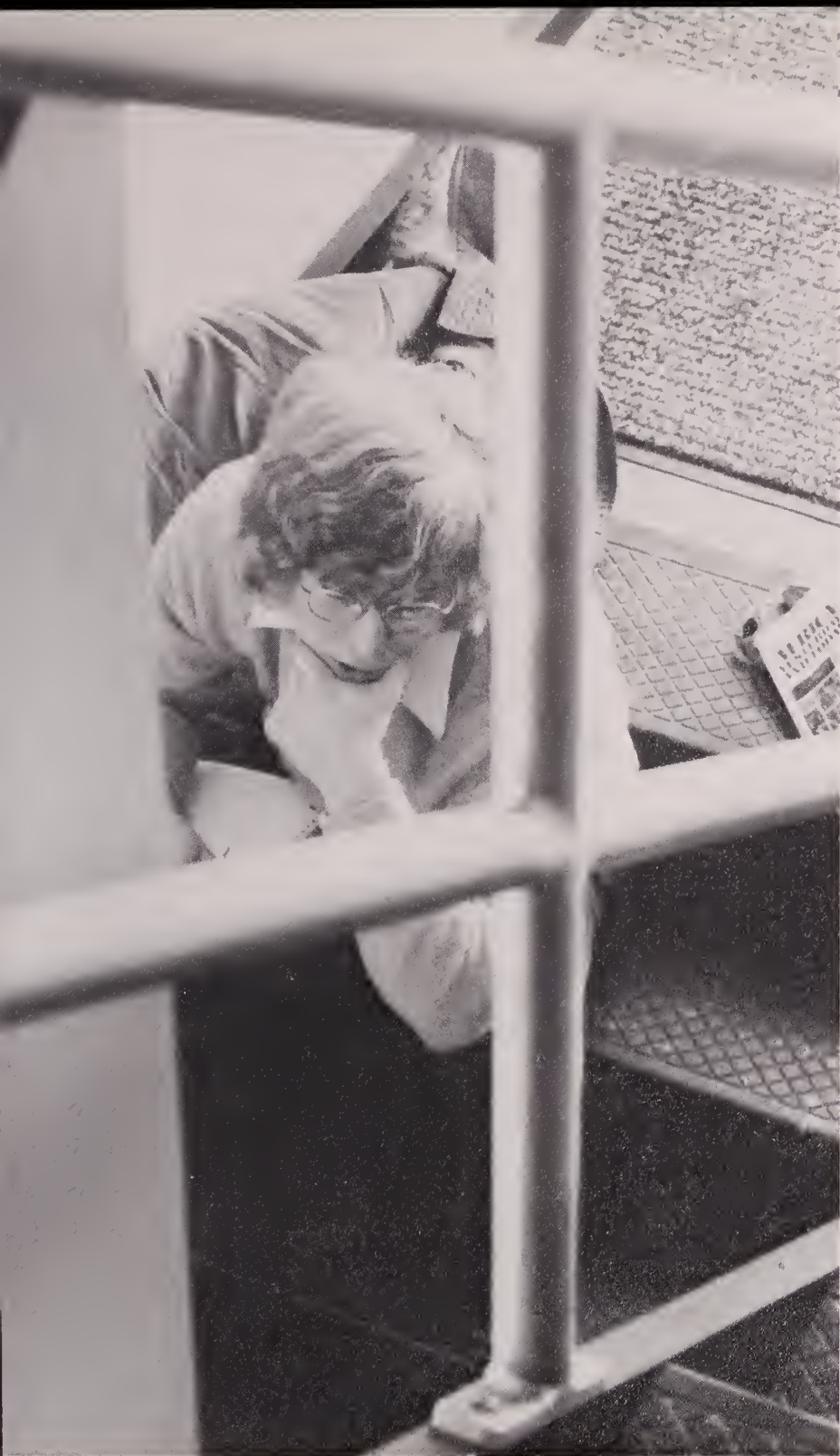
LECTURES,
DISCUSSIONS, LABS, EXAMS,



— WHATEVER THE METHOD, THE QUEST WAS THE SAME.

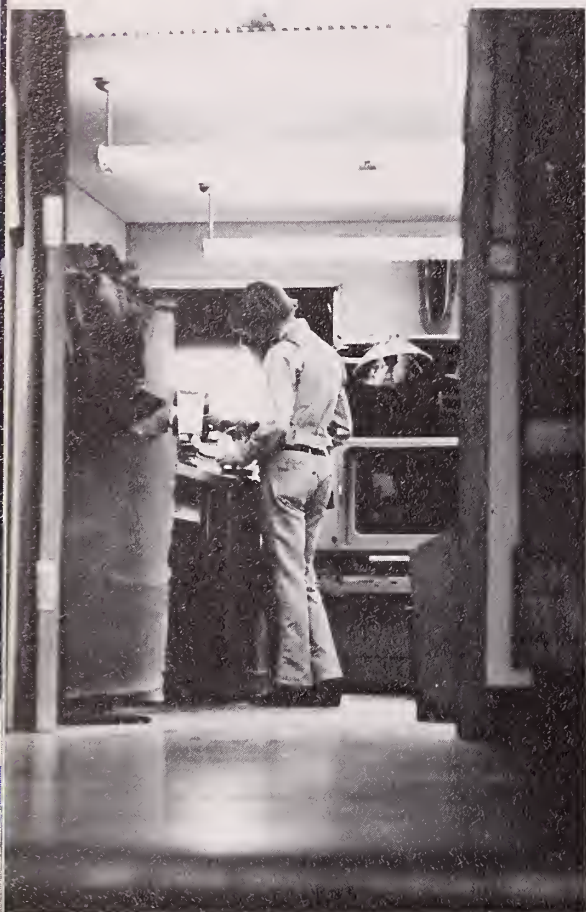




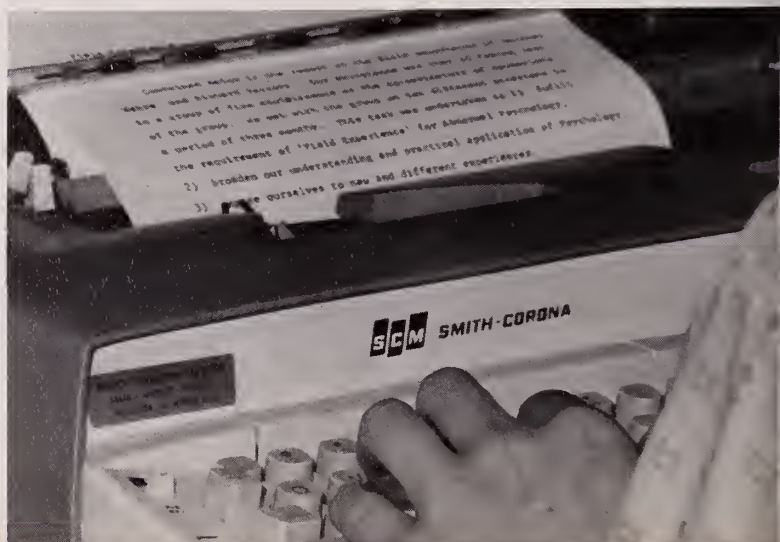


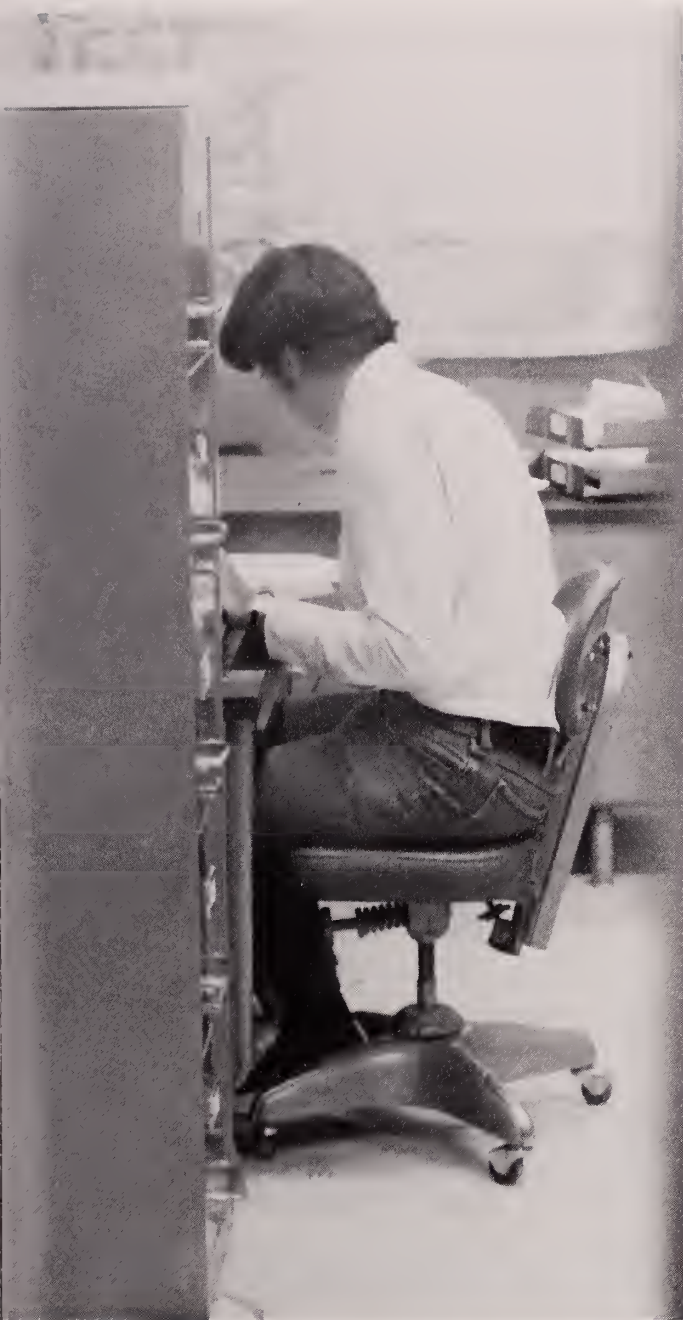
Everybody had their own method of study. Some thrived on the blasting stereos and dorm noise. Most sought out the quiet places to read, to work, to learn. When the classroom or library failed you, a stairwell, wall, or even just a rock could give you academic refuge.

ALL NIGHT CRAM



The one common bond uniting most students was procrastination which led to all nighters for exam cramming and paper typing. Sometimes these sessions were the only thing that brought all the information together in your mind. At other more distressing times you realized at 4 am that the cause was hopeless.





"Boston? — I'd really like to but I have this exam tomorrow in . . ."

You could attend the labs and classes but when you got right down to it you held the final responsibility.



Even though the campus was small you could usually find a place to get alone with yourself or with a friend if you looked hard enough.



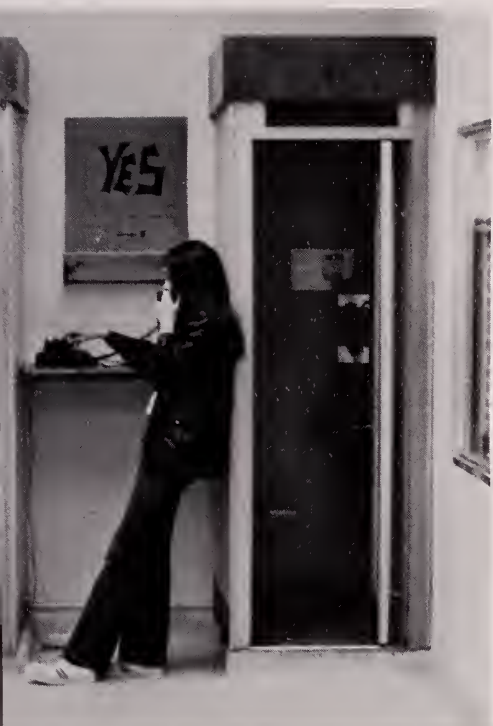


"The campus is just about the right size. I know we're having trouble expanding because of the zoning but on a campus like this you can get to know a lot of people."

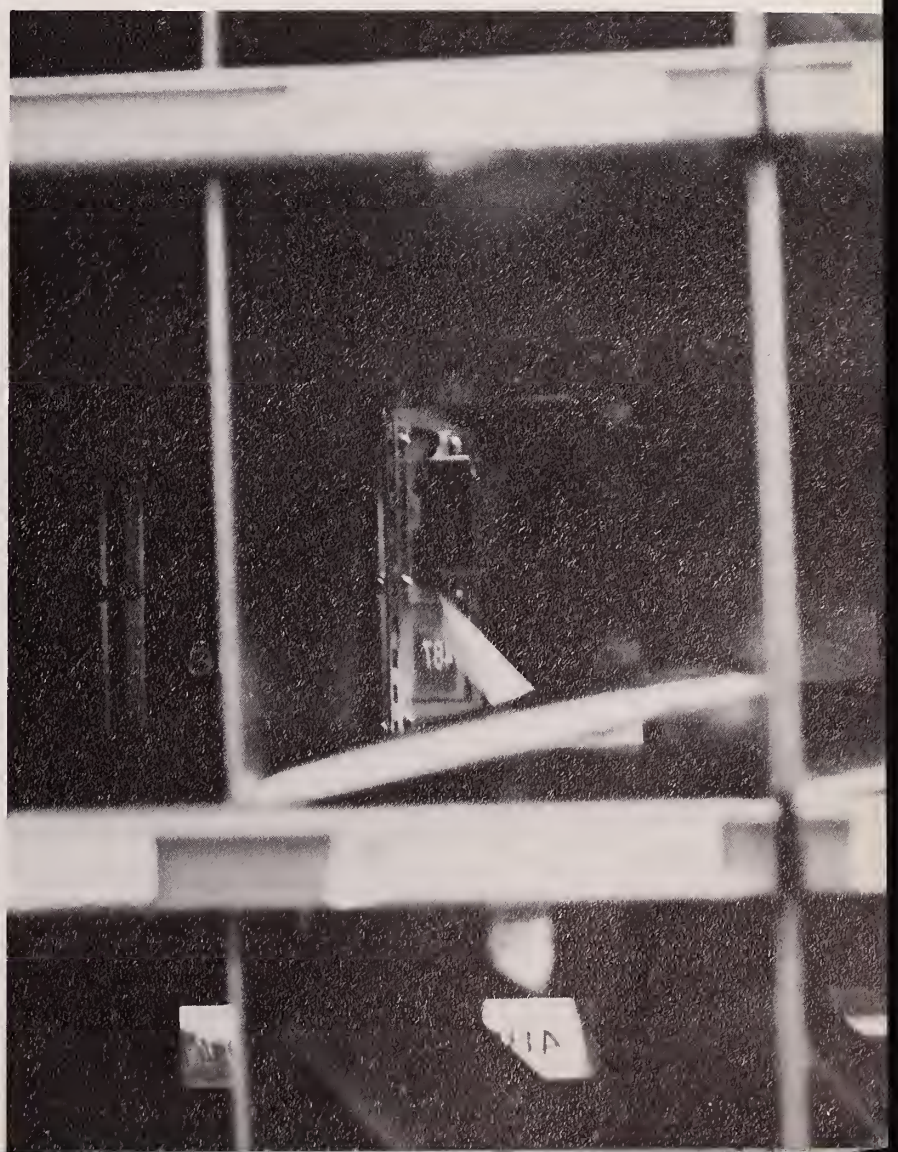


STUDENT CENTER





The Student Center lived up to its name. Since it housed the dining hall, dugout, bookstore, fishbowl, ping-pong tables, control desk, auditorium, and the student offices not to mention the maintenance offices — it became the meeting place. It served as the common ground where individuals could gather for meals or whatever and just relax and enjoy.





"I think 7:30 classes are ridiculous. Not all of us come from a farm and have to feed the hens. Most people sleep through first period whether they do it in bed or in the classroom. A 7:30 class just doesn't fit into a typical college student's schedule."





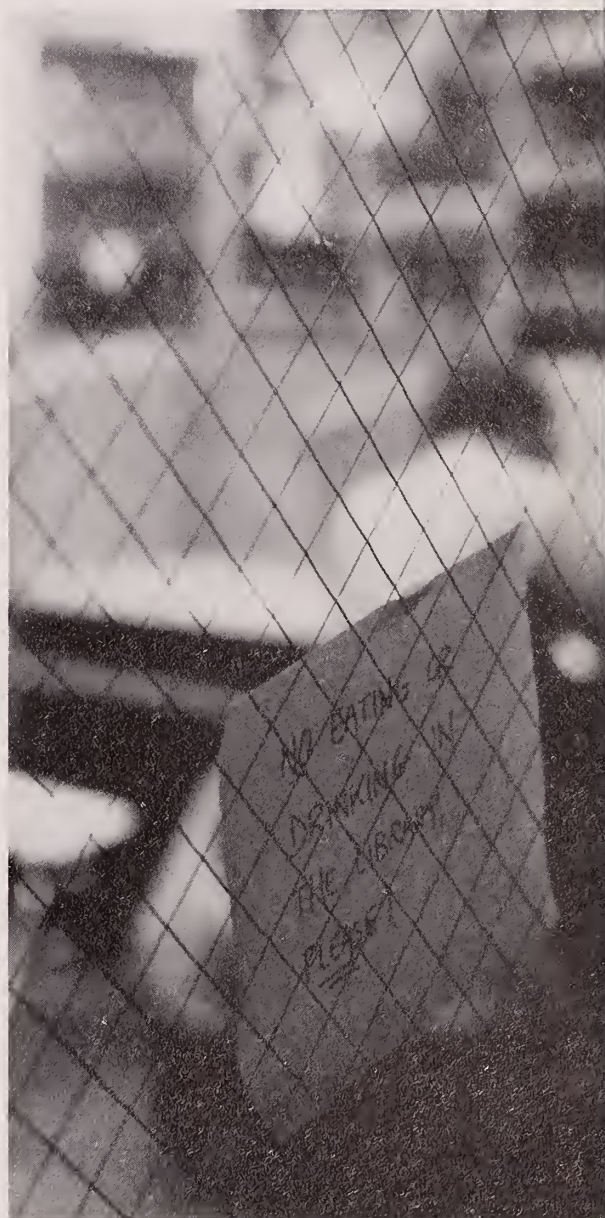
7:30, 8:50, 9:00, 10:30 ... It was as if someone pressed a button and caused the ebb and flow of students in and out of the classrooms. Day after day the motion continued in its defined cycles.







If the campus had been merely buildings and “flowering beauty rare”, the surroundings would have been rather cold and sterile — nothing more than shapes, forms, and patterns with a name attached to them. But the campus was far from just this for the members of the college community.



THE COLLEGE WAS ...
PEOPLE.



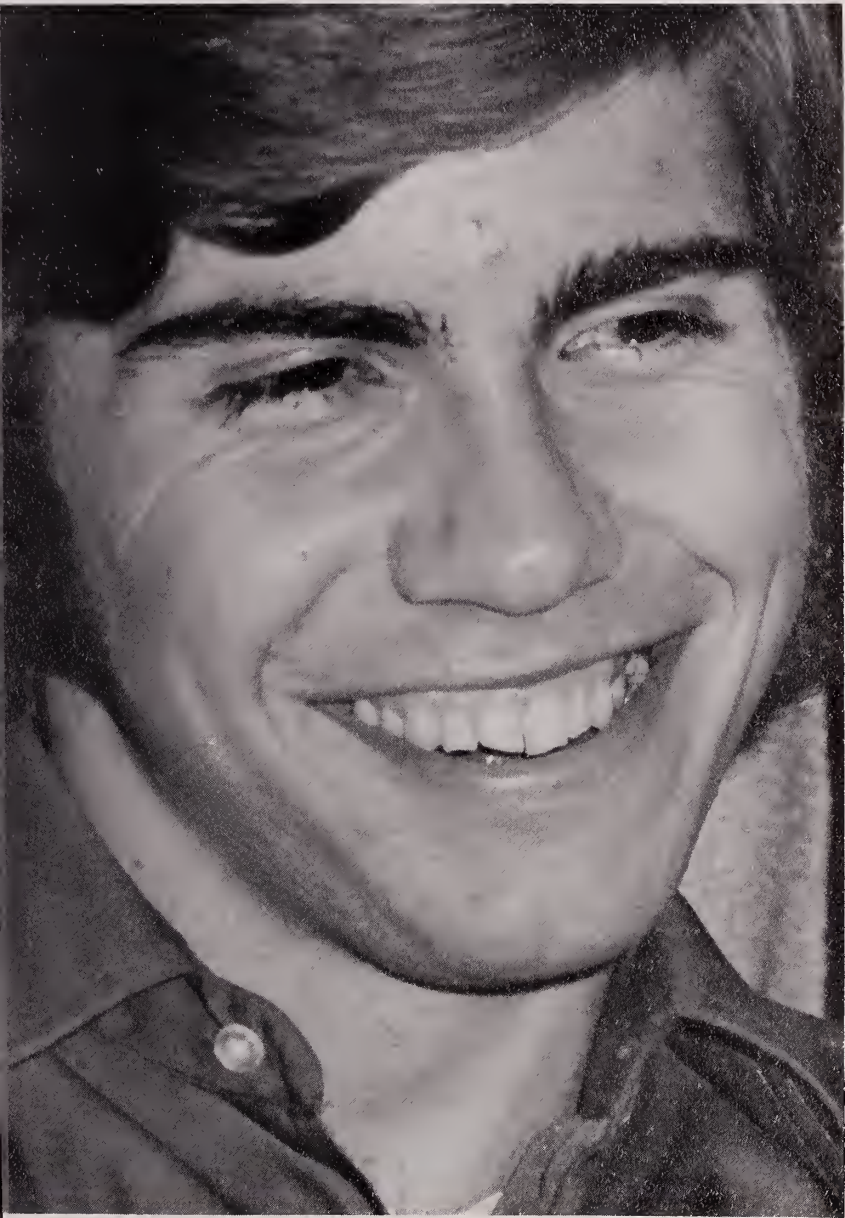




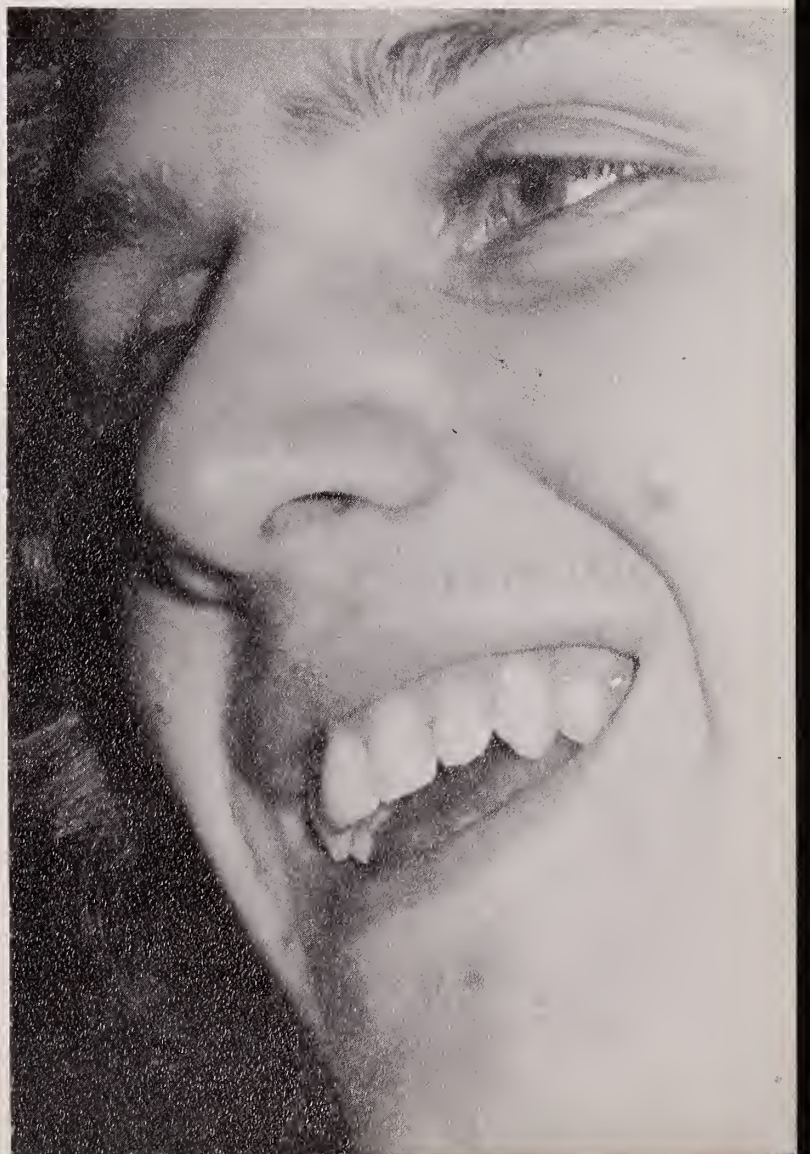
... THAT THOUGHT ...



PEOPLE ...



... LAUGHED.



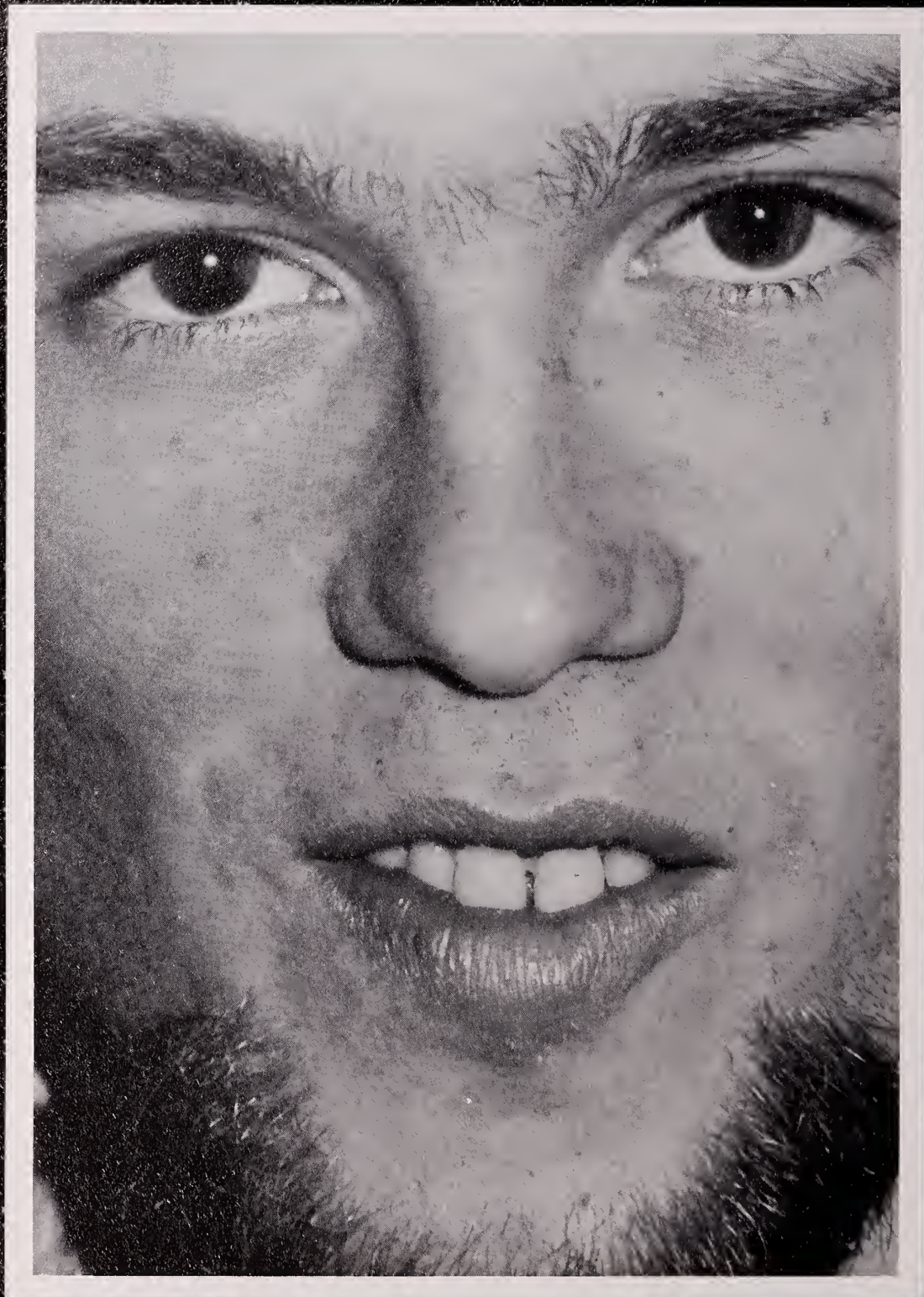
... SMILED ...





AS YOU BECAME FRIENDS YOU LEARNED
THAT THE FACE WAS MORE THAN AN EXTERIOR.

THE FACE WAS MORE THAN A MASK.





IT WAS SOMETHING WORTH UNDERSTANDING
FOR A FACE WAS A WINDOW TO THE SOUL.

ALL YOU HAD TO DO WAS INTERACT.



JAMES SMITH

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

A PHILOSOPHY OF SPORTS

In our day, it would be difficult to imagine a college campus without banners, homecomings, cheerleaders, pep bands, and especially during soccer season, the smell of Autumn in the air. Sports have become ingrained in the American way of life and are natural for most Americans because of our competitive quest for excellence. It fits with the democratic way of life.

Sports at E.N.C. must be fun or else we could not justify the many hours spent in practice and competition. It's more fun to win than lose; however, so coach and players set out upon a plan in which they can be winners. A person who does not attach importance to winning simply does not think he is good or smart enough to win. Not doing one's best as a coach or player is conceding defeat and is repulsive. Is it any wonder that hour upon hour is spent in practicing skills, working out strategy, skull sessions, and conditioning? To ask an athlete for anything less than his best is an insult and you are in essence, telling him he is not good enough to be a winner.

There may be even more important justifications for athletics on our campus. Sports provide a challenging, wholesome and invigorating outlet for physically talented young people. Through the hard give-and-take of competition, one learns how to win humbly, and just as important, how to lose gracefully and bounce back after defeat!

Promoted also is poise, pride, and confidence in one's body and sense of belonging to a group. It is a laboratory for practicing both leadership and followership, of hewing to group discipline and learning to respect the rules of the game. The element of sacrifice is instilled — learning to be submissive of one's personal tastes, feelings, and prejudices for the sake of the over-all good of the group.

Competitive games appear to be the only successful means of promoting good physical fitness in our society. Athletics also enable young people to form close, enduring friendships with other young people from various walks of life. It can provide a close and stimulating bond between school and community. Faculty and students can also unite together in a way that no other activity can provide. Trips to other colleges provide an even more broadening influence.

Rev. Bob Richards, the great Olympic pole vaulter, said, "What it takes to win in sports, it takes to win in life. Sports reveals the man. Everything you are expresses itself on the Athletic Field. An athlete goes into sports with more than just his body." Bart Starr said, "If you're fit spiritually and are concerned about others, you'll be free to be a better performer in sports because you will be at peace with yourself." Sports in its true sense can only really be enjoyed by the person who is spiritually fit. We can enjoy the best of life here at E.N.C. with a good intercollegiate athletic program.





L. TO R. ROW 1 — Joe Gomes, Keith Swain, Abel Espada, Steve Shoff, Del Bieber, Herb Newell, Tim Hughes, Gary Calhoun. ROW 2 — Doug Rummel, Howie Simonson, John Reese, Dean Stinson, Jon Stinson, Mike Freeman, Geren Gordon,

Brain McCleery, Jerry Blank. ROW 3 — Mike Wheeler, Bob Medianis, Ron Mazza, Roger Parrott, Steve Davis, Mark Sanford, Dave Rouse, Donovan Cole, Coach Nichol.





VARSITY

SOCCER VARSITY SOCCER VARSITY SOCCER

The 1972 edition of the soccer team, under the direction of first-year Coach Neil Nicoll, completed its most successful season in the history of the sport at E.N.C. The Crusaders began the season by beating King's College 3-2. This was the first victory ever over this tough team. From there, the team went on to post an 8 wins, 3 losses, and 3 ties regular season record, and was invited to compete in the NAIA District Playoffs. E.N.C. defeated Western Connecticut State, 5-1 in the first round, before bowing to Babson College, 1-0, hard-fought semi-final match.

Steve Shoff once again led the Crusaders to a successful season, scoring 19 goals and assisting on 11 others, despite drawing double coverage in each game. These brought Steve's career scoring totals to 81 goals and 35 assists, and made him the holder of every individual record at E.N.C.

It was a team effort all season long, however, which made the Crusaders one of the best teams in New England. Seniors Abel Espada (5 goals, 4 assists), and Del Bieber (9 goals, 3 assists) also figured prominently in the scoring, but 13 players each scored at least one goal.

The season closed with three Crusaders, Abel Espada, Ron Maza, and Steve Shoff being chosen to the first team All-CISC.



EVEN THOUGH PLAGUED WITH RAIN AND MUD,
THE CRUSADERS FOUGHT ON.



E.N.C.	3	King's	2
E.N.C.	7	New Hampshire	4
Keene St.	8	E.N.C.	1
E.N.C.	4	U.M.P.G.	1
E.N.C.	2	Nyack	2
E.N.C.	9	Mass. Maritime	1
E.N.C.	11	St. Francis	0
E.N.C.	1	Barrington	1
Husson	10	E.N.C.	5
E.N.C.	3	Boston St.	2
E.N.C.	4	Gordon	0
S.M.U.	3	E.N.C.	1
E.N.C.	0	New England	0
E.N.C.	5	Nasson	2
E.N.C.	5	West Conn. St.	1
Babson	1	E.N.C.	0









VARSITY

CHEERLEADERS



BRENDA DERBYSHIRE

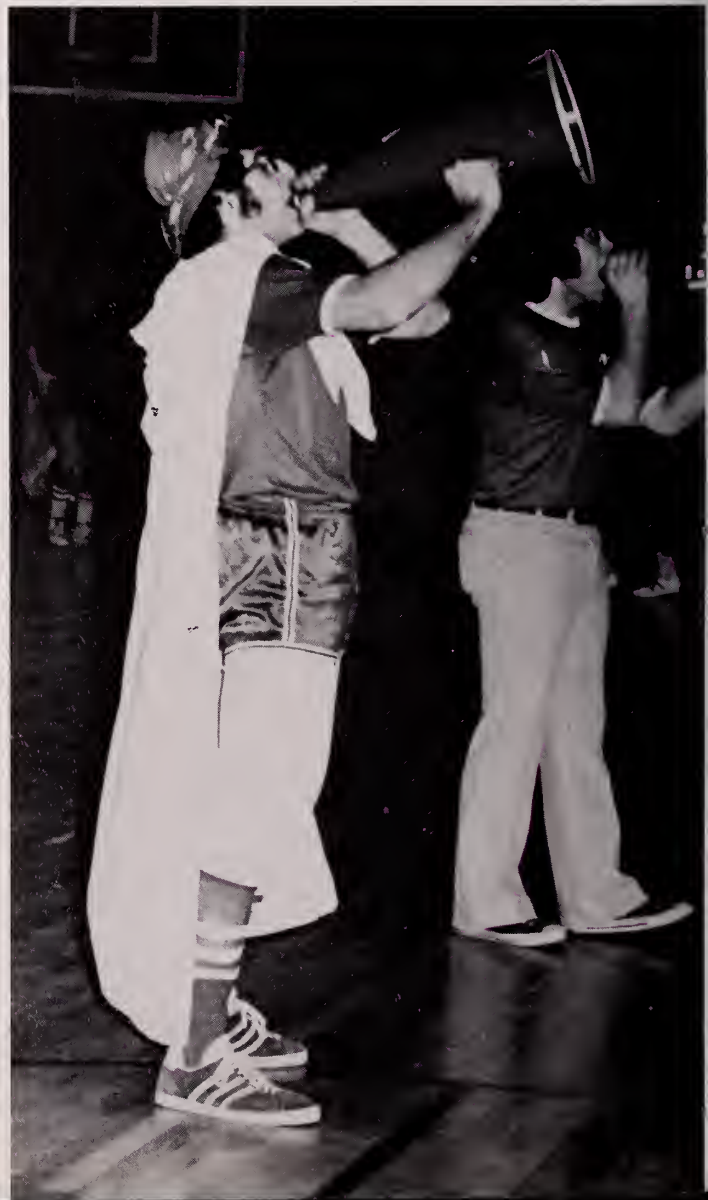
NANCI BURGER

DONNA CHAPPELL

CAROL BURGER

VICKIE LALONE

AGAR ESPADA



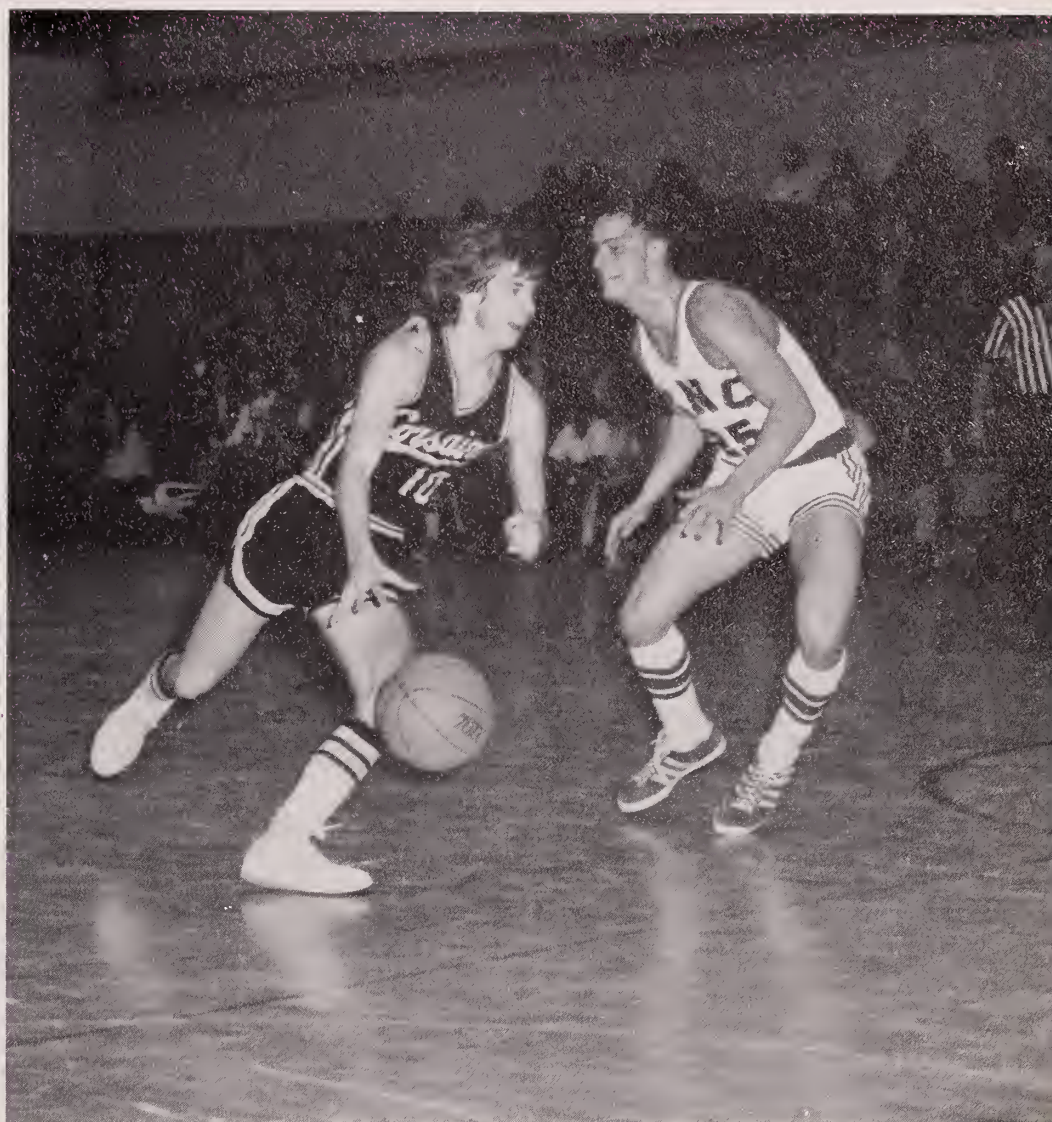




VARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY BASKETBALL



Eastern Naz.		McDonald
Smith		
FOULS	PLAYER	
11	BRADLEY ✓	200
12	EADS ✓	202
14	CONSTANTINE ✓	200
14	SHOFF ✓	20
15	REYNOLDS ✓	200
23	BRIGGS ✓	200
46	Whetstone	
25	SHANNON	
13	O'Shea	
5	Henley	
22	Delfino	
22	KIMBLE	



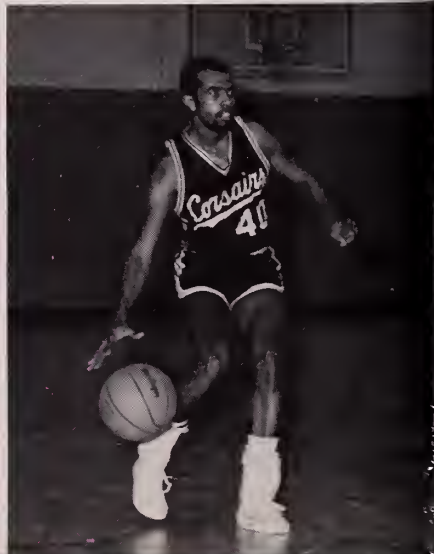
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ENC	65	Oklahoma Christian	75
ENC	80	Bethany Nazarene	69
ENC	84	Western New England	85
ENC	67	Roger Williams	73
ENC	78	Barrington	70
ENC	73	Babson	71
ENC	83	New Hampshire	84
ENC	84	Rhode Island	87
ENC	82	Roger Williams	77
ENC	91	Gordon	83
ENC	61	Barrington	67
ENC	72	Univ. of Maine P.G.	75
ENC	97	Nasson	52
ENC	73	S.M.U.	72
ENC	101	St. Joseph's	72
ENC	95	King's College	76

ENC	81	Nyack	58
ENC	86	S.M.U.	72
ENC	87	Nyack	59
ENC	79	King's College	85
ENC	93	Suffolk	74
ENC	88	Gordon	68
ENC	87	Houghton (King's Tourney)	49
ENC	59	Messiah (King's Tourney)	58
ENC	74	Gordon (King's Tourney)	64
		King's (NCCAA Dist. #1 playoff)	70
ENC	80	Malone (NCCAA Dist. #1 & #2)	95
ENC	99	Lee (NCCAA Semi-Finals)	75
ENC	64	Grace (NCCAA Third Place)	75
ENC	80		

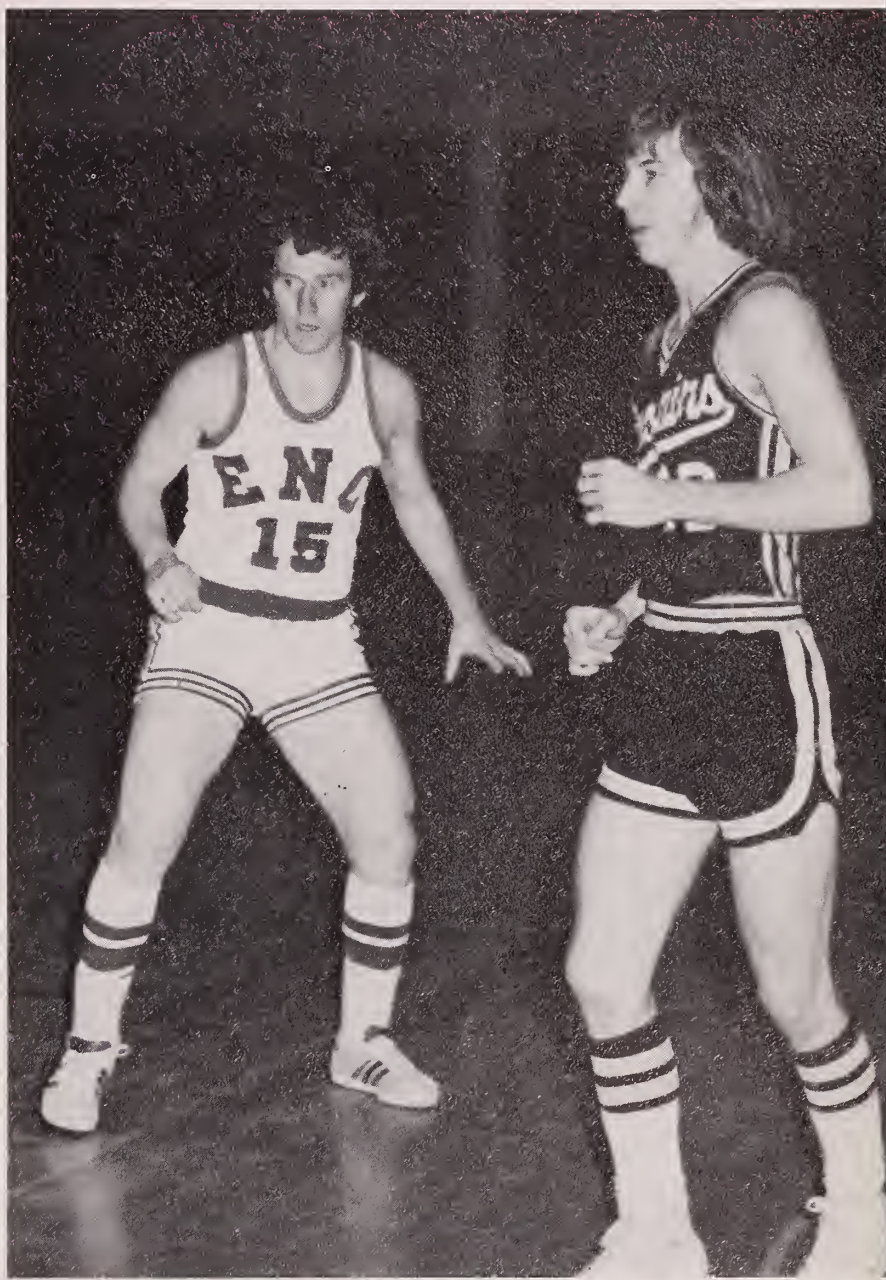
ENC CRUSADERS ENC CRUSADERS ENC CRUSADERS ENC CRUSADERS



ENC
WE DONT MESS AROUND



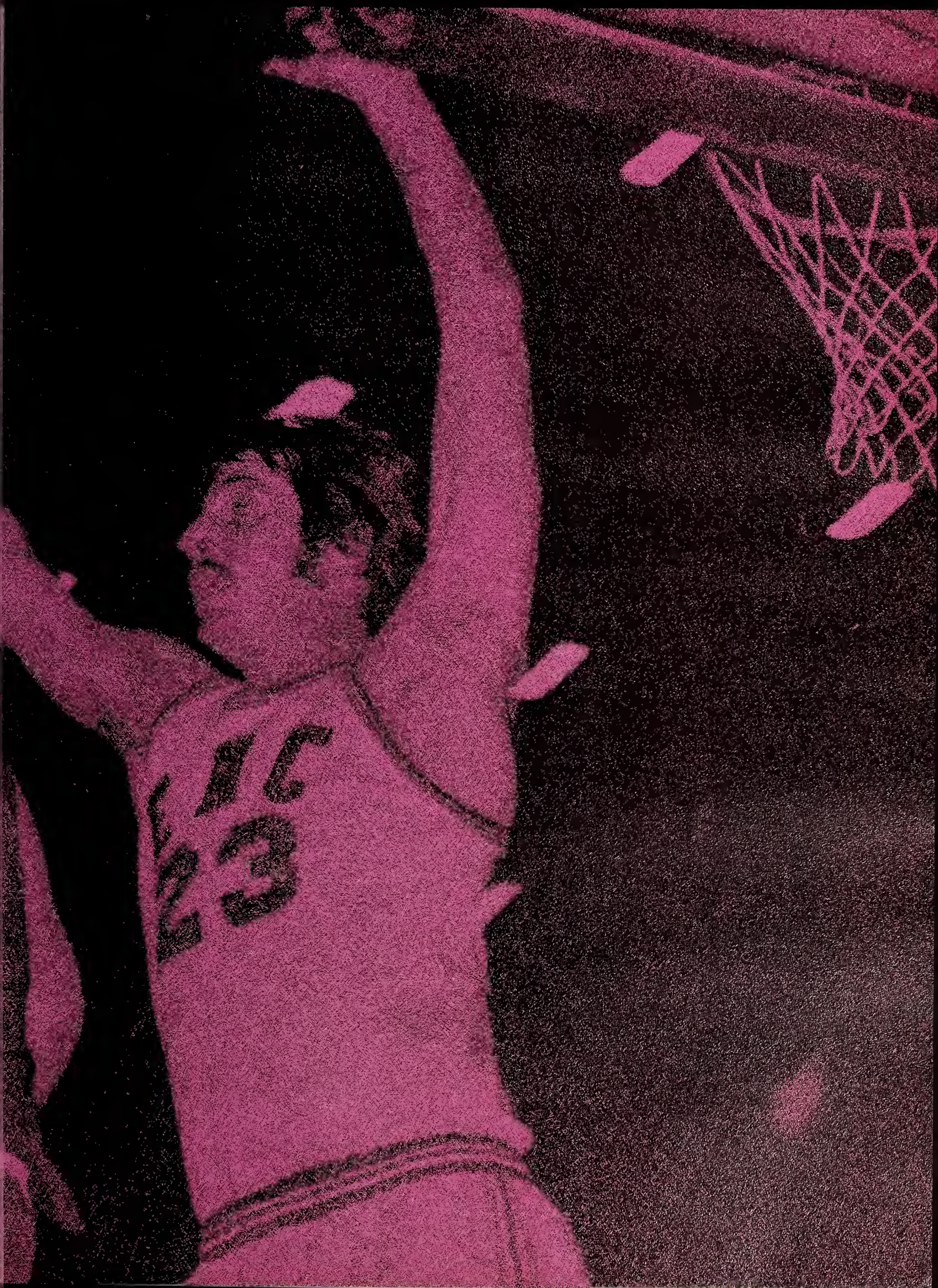
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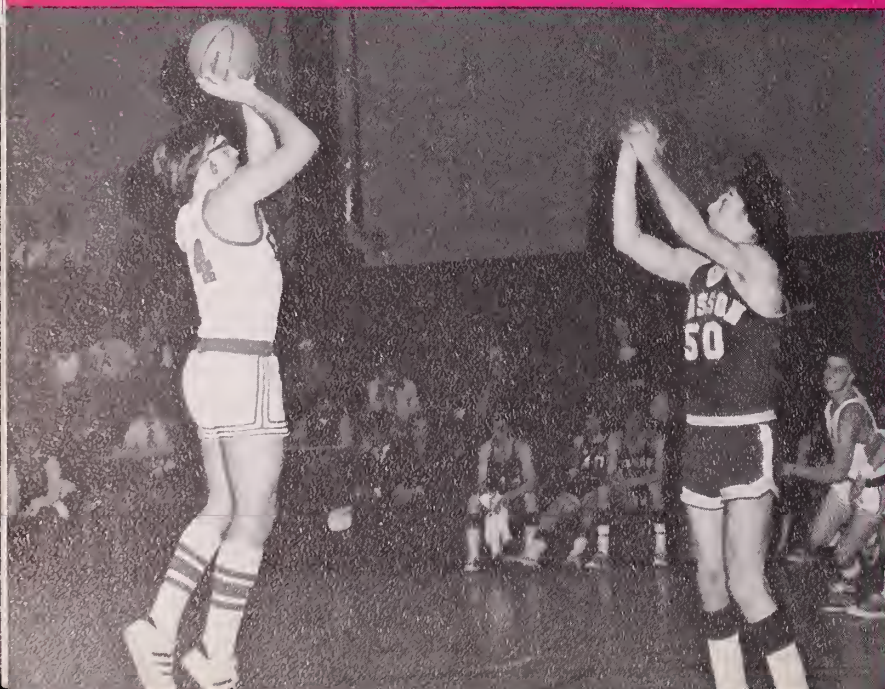
WE DON'T MESS AROUND!

142





CRUSADERS





KNEELING: Bob O'Shea, Bruce Moyer, Sam Dettra, Don Kinder, and Gerry Whetstone. *STANDING:* Geron Gordon, manager, Steve Shoff, Ron Bradley, Howie Briggs, Rick Reyenger, Dave Eads, Don Constantine, and Coach Jim Smith.



The 1972-73 varsity basketball team took on its toughest schedule ever with the addition of such teams as Rhode Island College and New Hampshire College. Despite the increased strain, the Crusaders managed to compile an impressive 21 and 9 record. A large part of the reason for the Crusaders fine record after the loss of Don Eads was the return of All-New England guard, Ron Bradley who provided the maturity of ball-handling and scoring power to rally the team. Outstanding playing performances for both offense and defense were turned in by retiring seniors Dave Eads, Don Constantine (winner of the Carroll F. Bradley Award), and Steve Shoff. Through-out the season the Crusaders showed an improved style that brought them to third place in the N.A.A.C.C. The team is looking forward to their first home court advantage in the history of the school when they return to the new Lahue Physical Education Center.

KING'S COLLEGE TOURNAMENT PARTICIPANTS

BARBERSHOP QUARTET:

BOWLING:

1st place

TABLE TENNIS:

3rd place

1st place

CHESS:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT:

1st and 2nd places

VOLLEYBALL:

ALUMNI FREETHROW:

4th and 5th places

CHEERLEADERS:

BASKETBALL

1st place

FIRST ALL TOURNEY TEAM:

Women

Men

Women Singles

Men Singles

Mixed Doubles

Bill Whitman

John Reese

Abel Espada

Andy Wanner

Jackie Baillie

Yvonne Shumway

Bob Cornell

Chuck Gardner

Linda Carpenter

Donovan Cole

Jackie Baillie

Dale Wolf

Brian McCleery

John LaLone

Anne Alverson

Janet Brooks

Janice Brooks

Brenda Henley

Bobbi Kendall

Barb Mason

Elsie Miller

Joyce Richardson

Barb Warr

Bonnie Warr

Mrs. Nancy Detwiler

Fred Gorwood

Nancy Detwiler

Carol Burger

Nanci Burger

Donna Chappell

Brenda Derbyshire

Agar Espada

Vicki LaLone

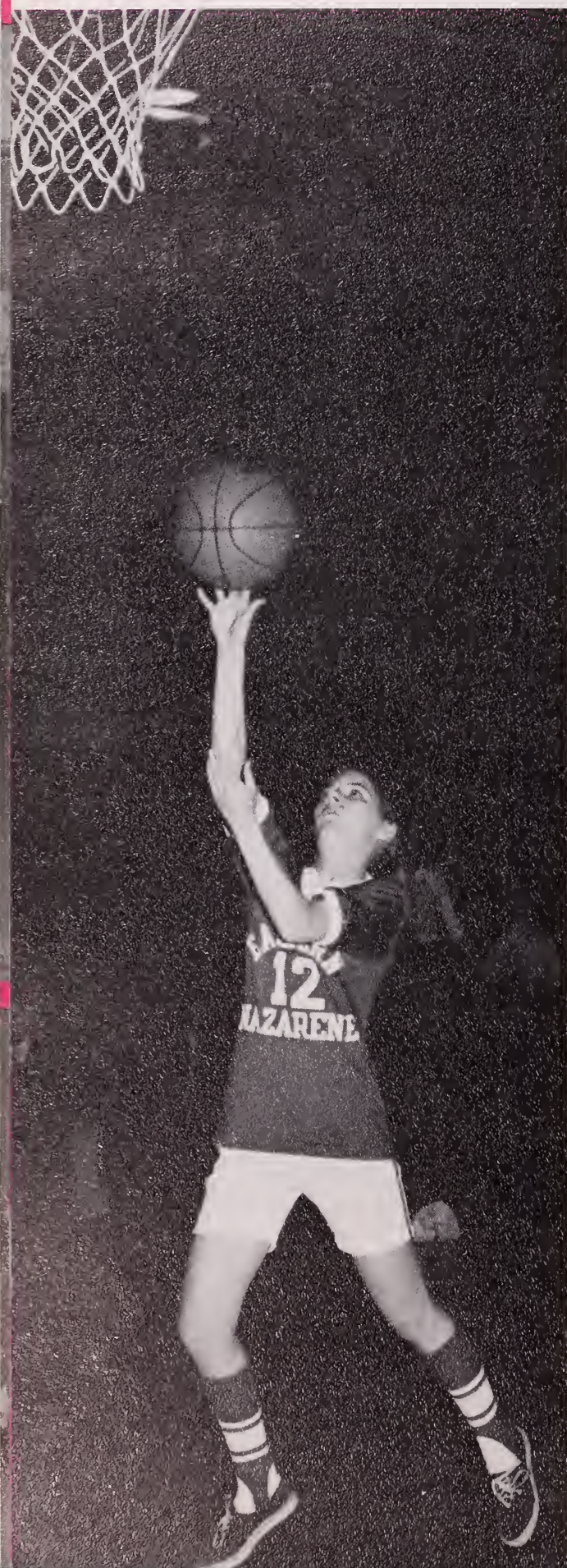
Coach

Rick Reyenger

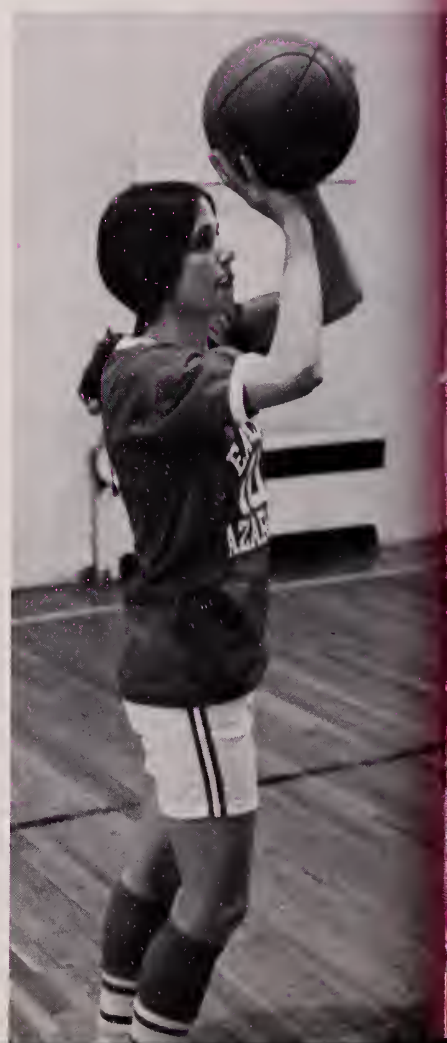
Ron Bradley (first position)



WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

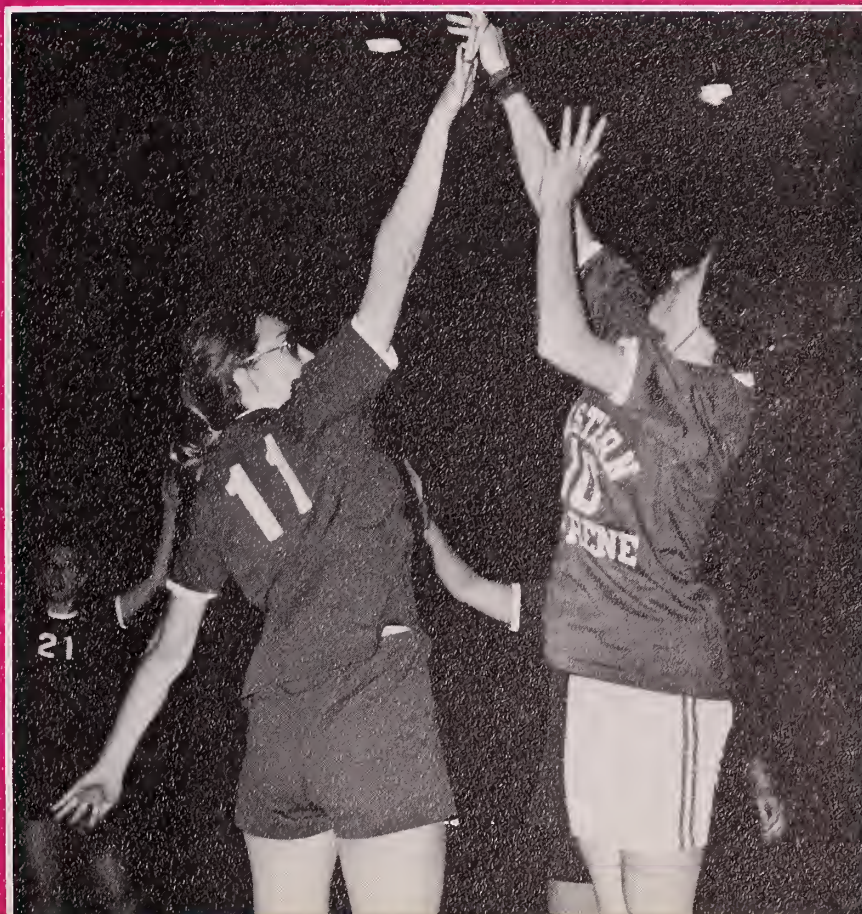
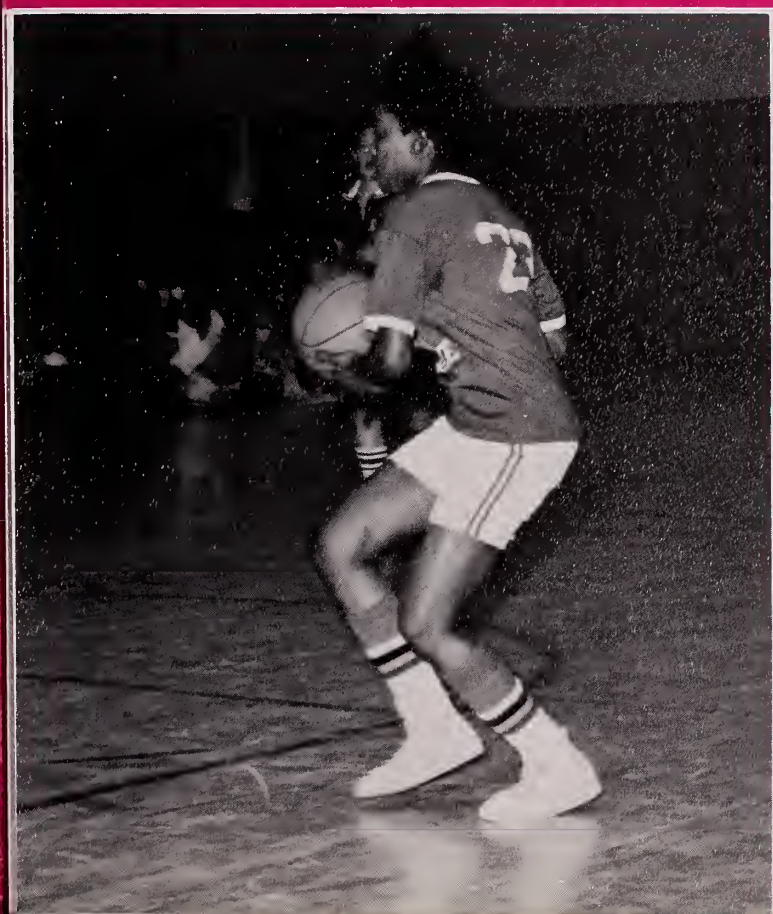


ENC	49	Wheaton	34
ENC	41	Framingham	37
ENC	42	Boston College	35
ENC	42	Dean Junior	54
ENC	47	Barrington	49
ENC	65	Gordon	17
ENC	50	Fitchburgh	37
ENC	51	Salem	42
ENC	58	Gordon	39
ENC	43	Barrington	36
ENC	44	Brandeis	30
ENC	52	King's	39
ENC	59	Emmanuel	34
ENC	53	King's	38
ENC	36	Barrington	31
ENC	51	Houghton	60
ENC	62	Providence	35
ENC	50	Wellesley	32





FRONT ROW L TO R : Bonnie Morrill, Jackie Baille, Net Brooks, Barb Warr, Barb Mason, Cindy Hill. BACK ROW: Coach Detwiler, Lois Sturtevant, Laurie Crutcher, Brenda Herrley, Annie Alverson, Bonnie Warr, Janice Brooks



VARSITY TENNIS VARSITY TENNIS VARSITY TENNIS VARSITY TENNIS





FRONT ROW, L. TO R.:

Randy Bailey

John Reilly

Larry Collins

SECOND ROW:

Shawn Craig

Dale Wolf

Roger Parrott

THIRD ROW:

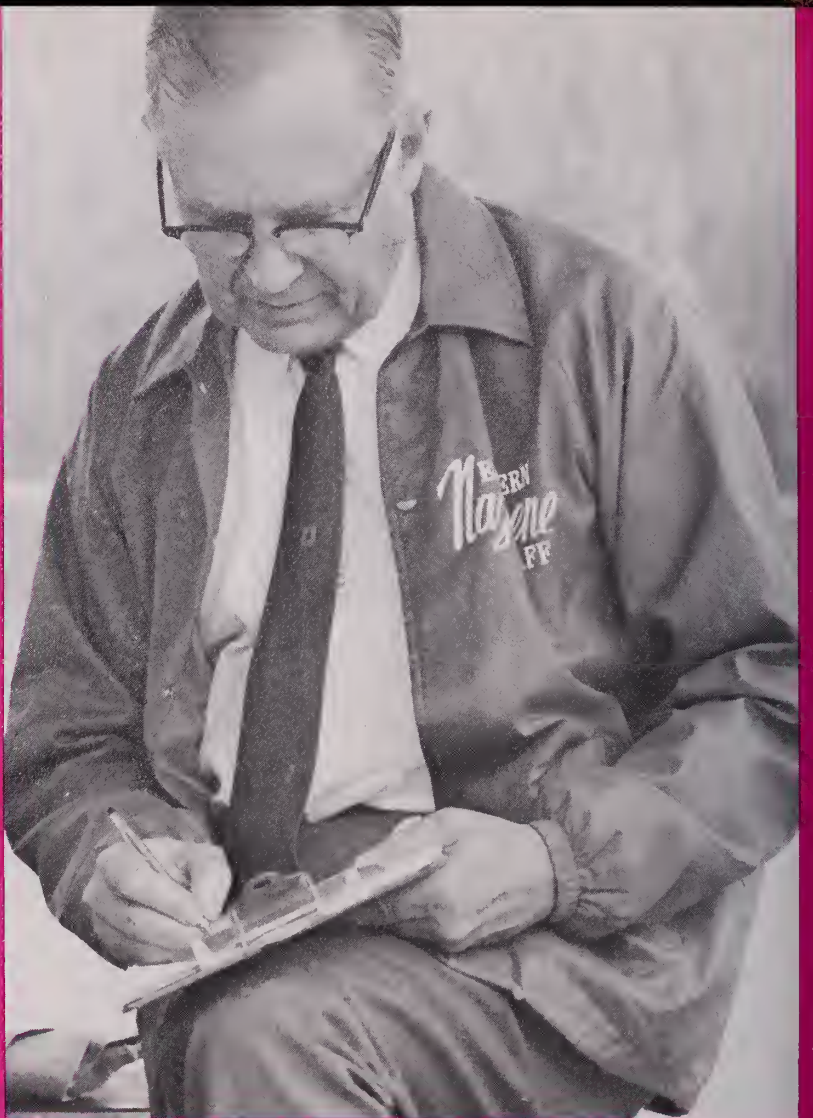
Coach Benson

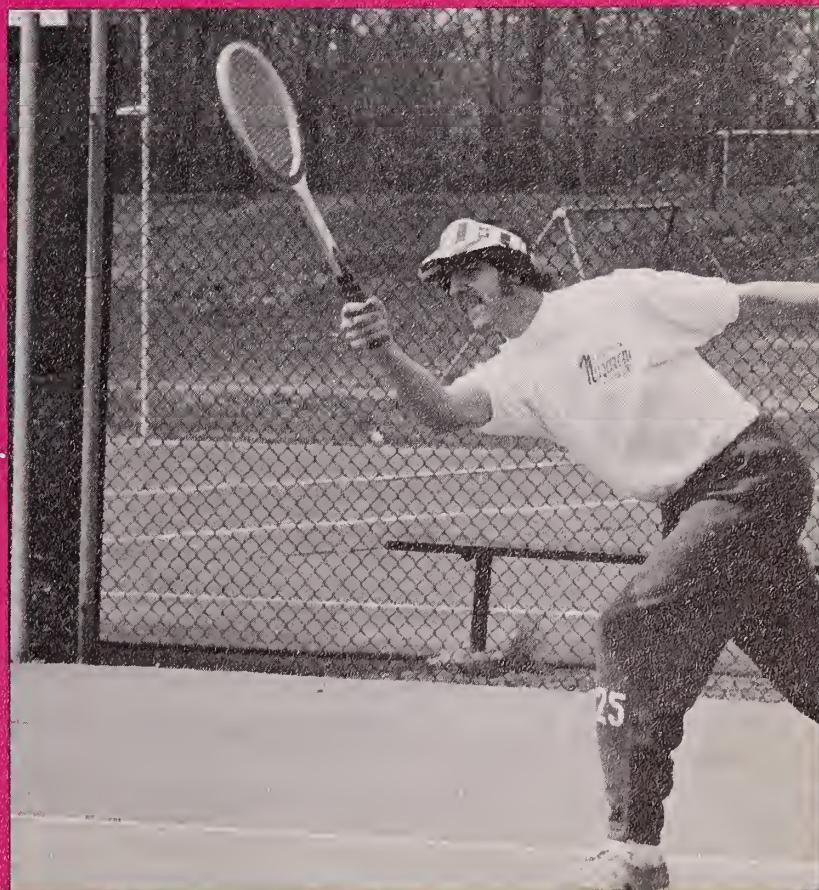
Chuck Alley

Dave Laocina

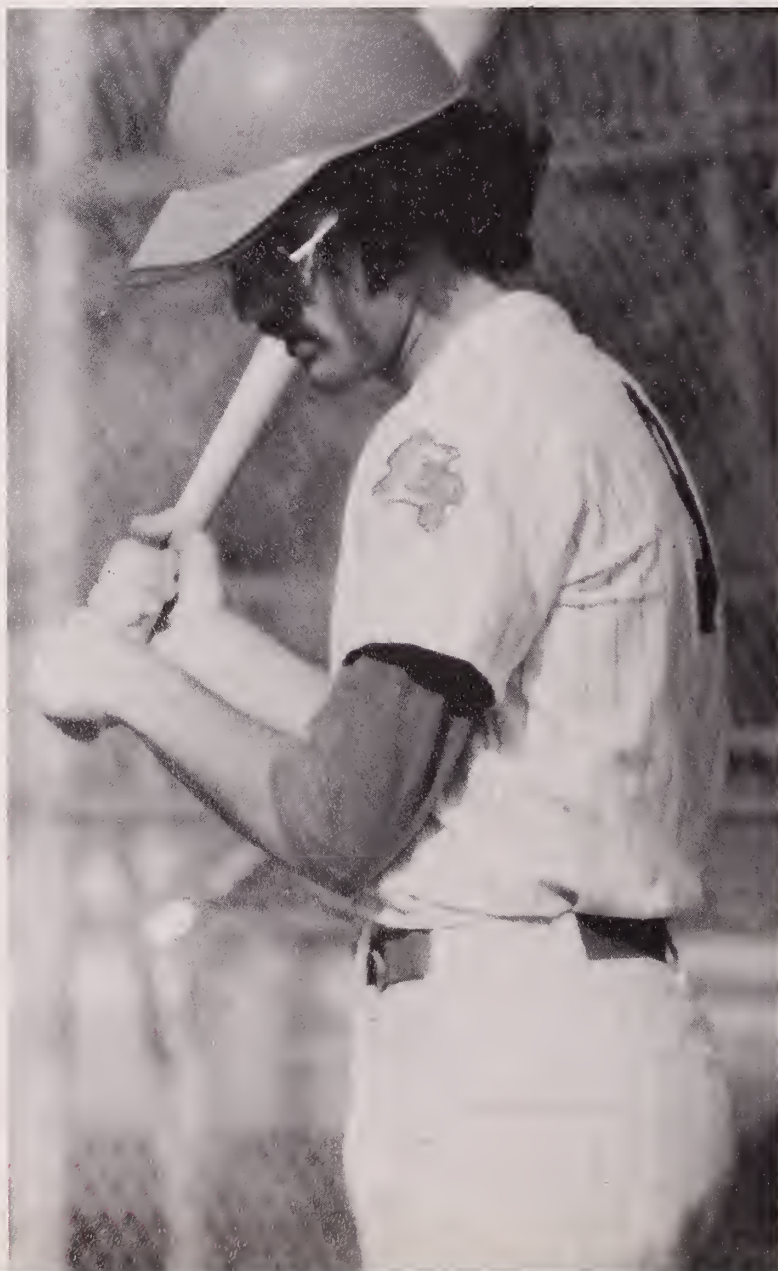
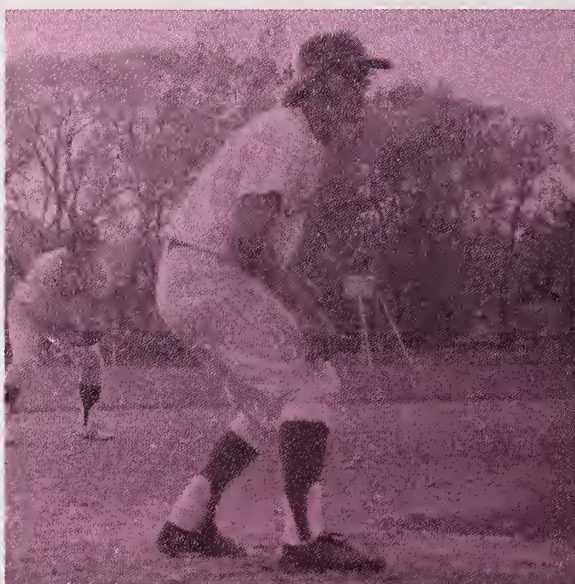
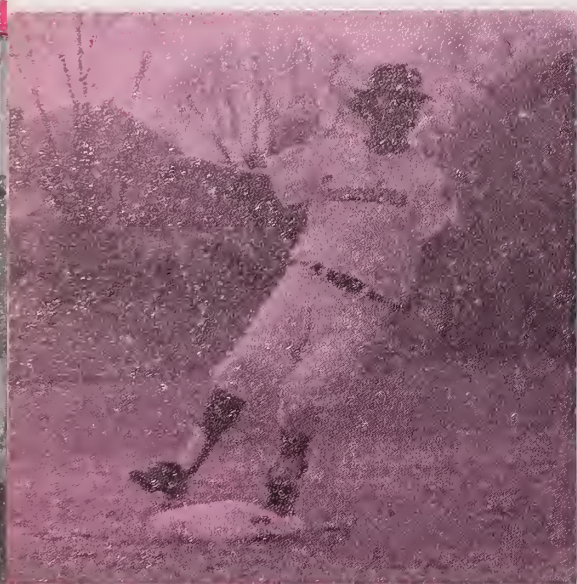
This year for the first time in the history of E.N.C. tennis, the varsity team completed a winning season, under the supervision of coach Ray Benson. The team finished out the year with a record of five wins and four losses. The old courts were dug up with the building of the new gym, so the record was achieved without the use of local courts for practices or home matches. Larry Collins, a junior transfer student, led the team in the number one position. Freshmen, Dale Wolf and Roger Parrott, followed at the number two and three slots. Sophomores David Laocina, Chuck Alley, and Randy Bailey controlled the number four, five, and six positions. Randy led the team with the best individual win-loss record. Shawn Craig at seventh position gave added depth to the team. Besides the regular season matches, the team placed fourth in the district N.A.I.A. play offs. Even though E.N.C. was much smaller than the other participating schools, it placed closely behind them. The season closed with hopes of an undefeated record as the whole team will be returning.

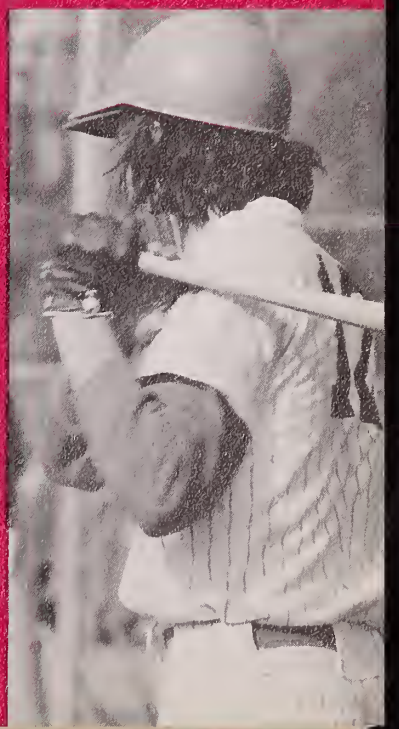
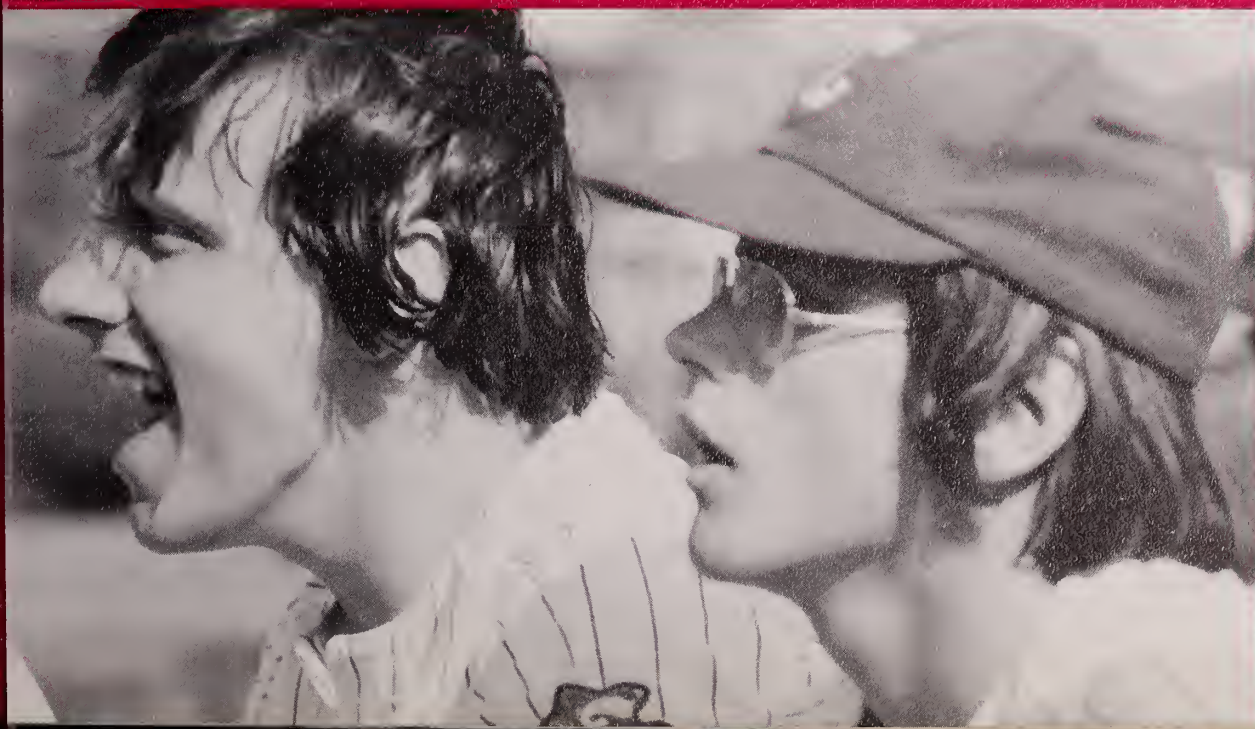
ENC	2	SMU	7
ENC	4	St. Francis	5
ENC	1	Nasson	8
ENC	2	St. Francis	7
ENC	3	New Haven	6
ENC	6	Barrington	3
ENC	8	Suffolk	1
ENC	9	Roger Williams	1
ENC	0	Curry	9
ENC	4	Barrington	5





VARSIITY BASEBALL VARSITY BASEBALL VARSITY BASEBALL VARSITY BA





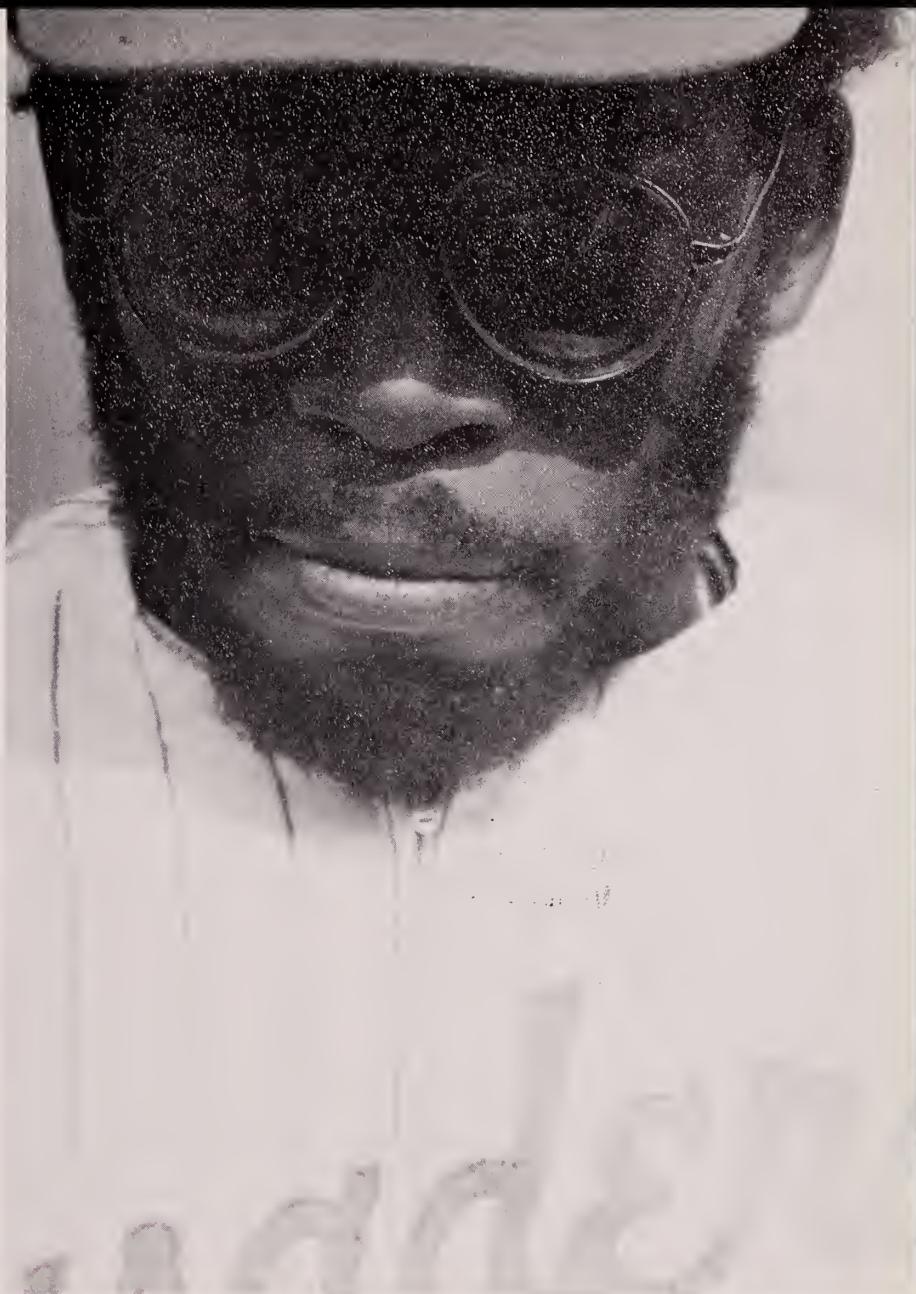
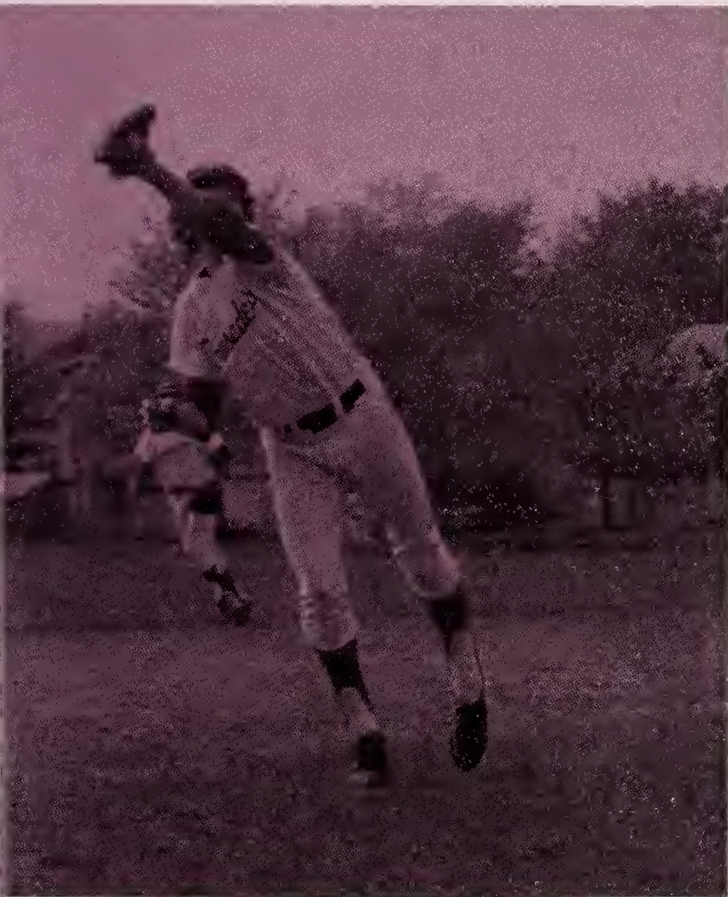
EFFORT ...



PATIENCE ...

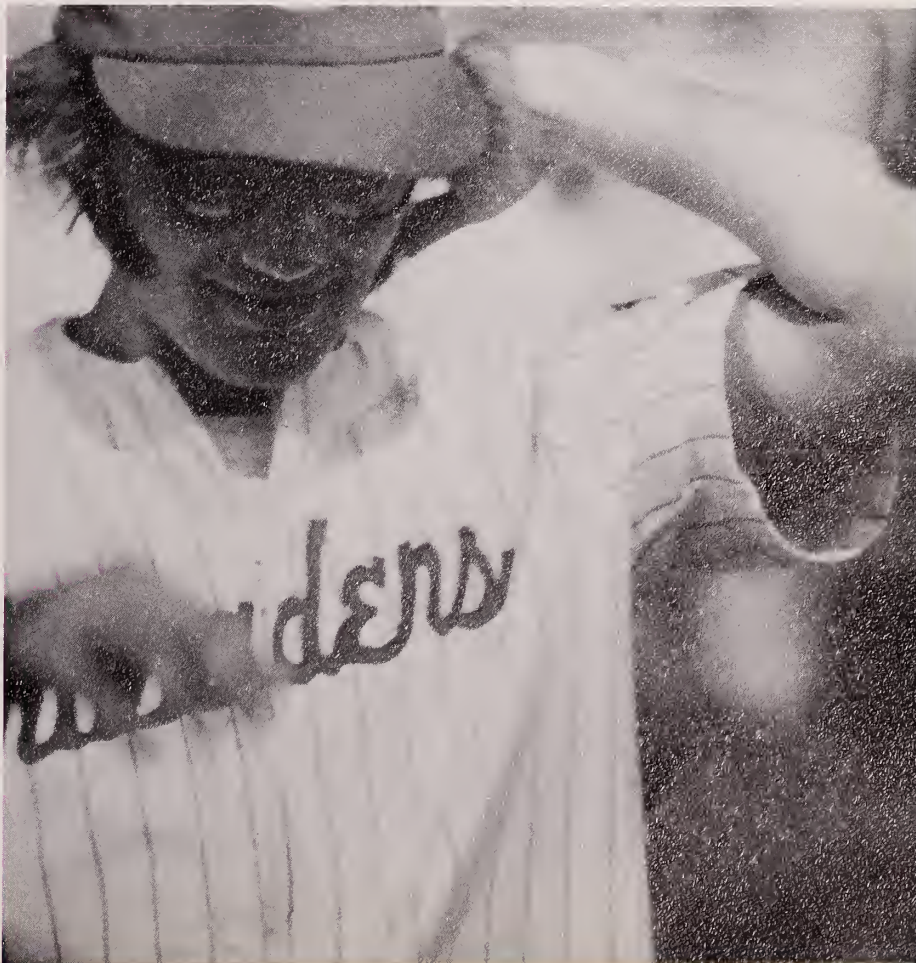


SPEED.

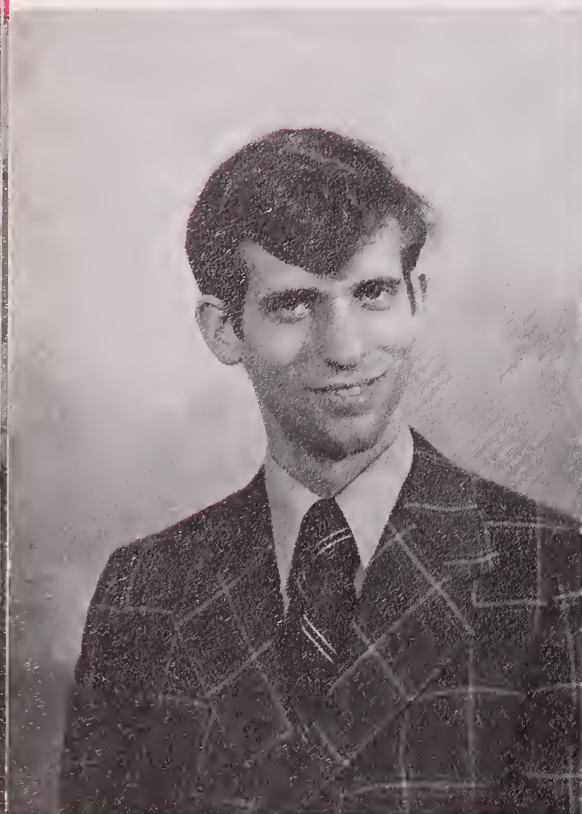


ENC's 1973 baseball team, plagued by bad weather, fielding, and hitting turned in a record of 4 wins and 12 losses. Despite the poor record, excellent performances were turned in by Senior first baseman Jeff Davidson who hit .363, and senior Doug Sorensen, who had an earned run average of 1.2 as a pitcher, and played a steady shortstop while not on the mound.

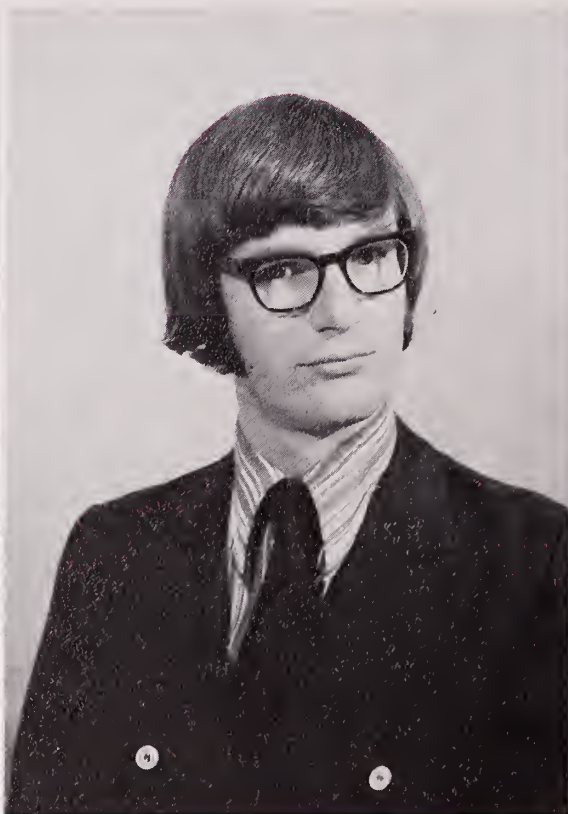
ROW 1: (L. TO R.) Don Jordan, Doug Sorensen, Steve Shoff. ROW 2: Steve Savastano, Moses Mulkigian, Mark Archambault, Steve Yerdon, John Milley. ROW 3: Scott Willy, Jeff Davidson, Ray Smail, Jon Stinson, Bill Whitman. ROW 4: Dave Rouse, Rich Tanco, Coach Nicoll, Bud Reedy.



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WHO'S WHO



GARY BEAN

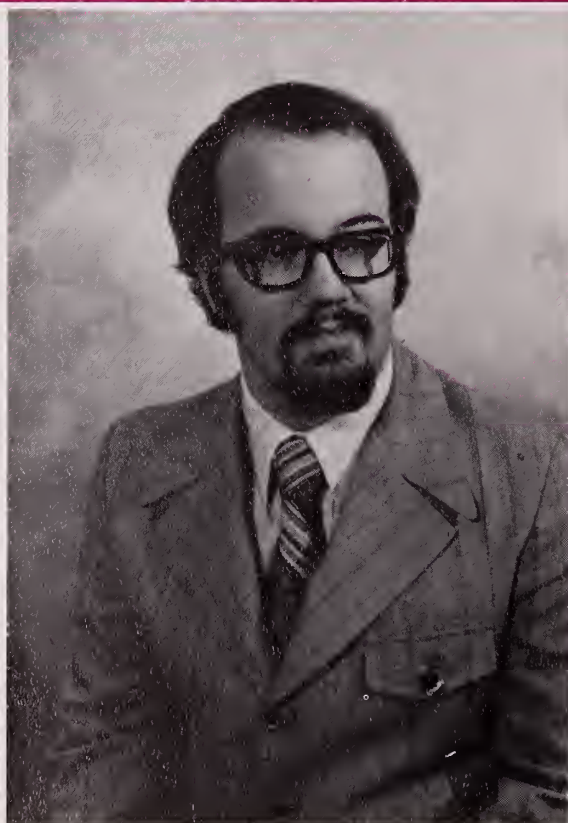


STEPHEN BRIGHAM



MARGRETTA BROMLEY

CHRISTINE GALBRAITH



DAVID GALBRAITH

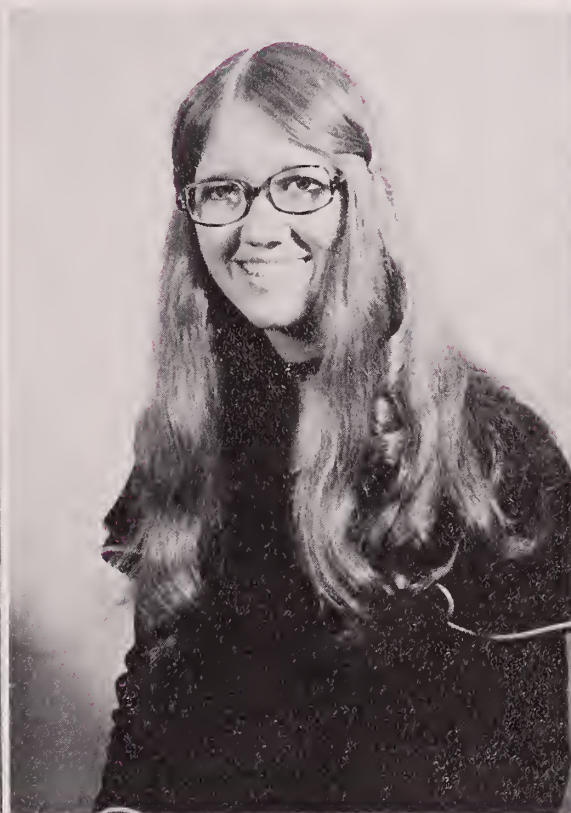


JOHN LALONE

WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA



NANCI BURGER



JONDA EADES

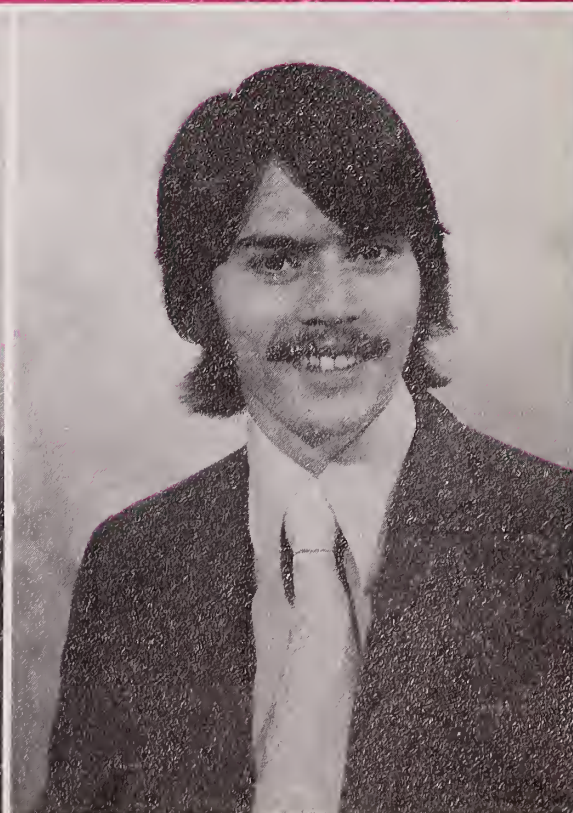
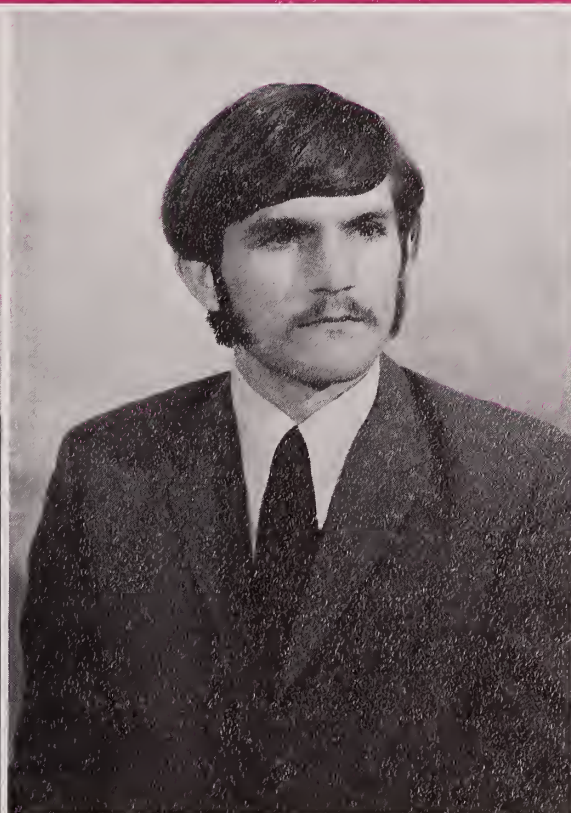
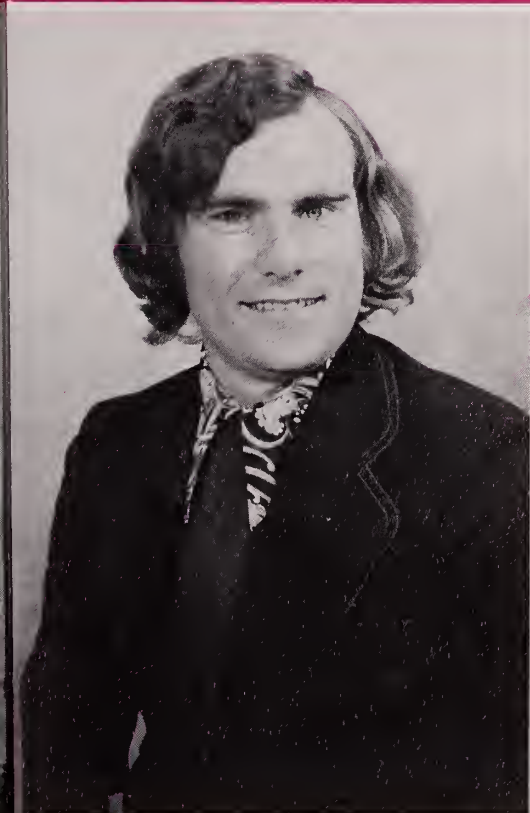


RAYMOND FULLER

EDWIN MATHEWS

HERBERT NEWELL

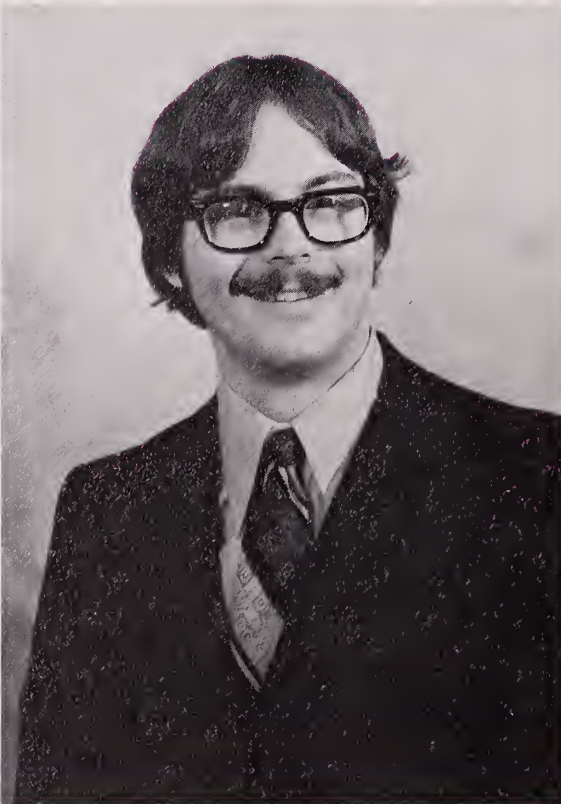
THOMAS NORTZ



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WHO'S V



AMY SCOTT

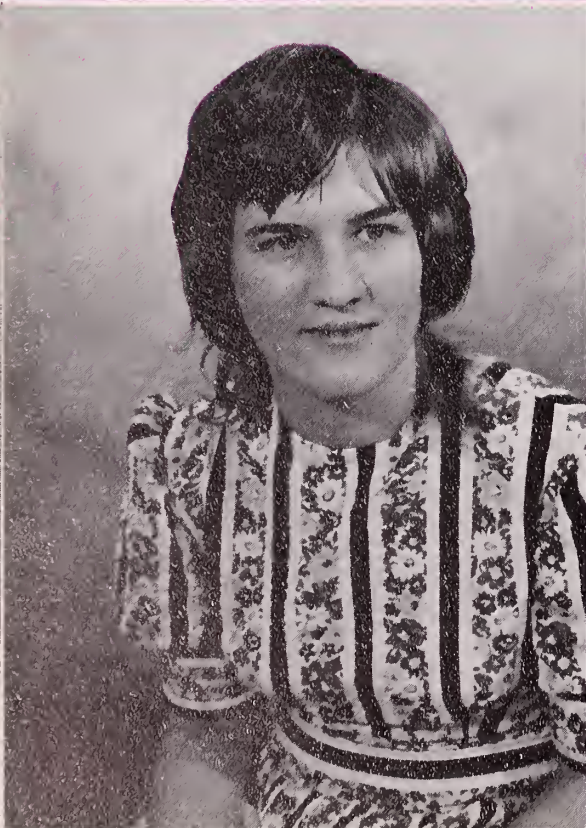


RAYMOND D. SHANNON



DANIEL SHEA

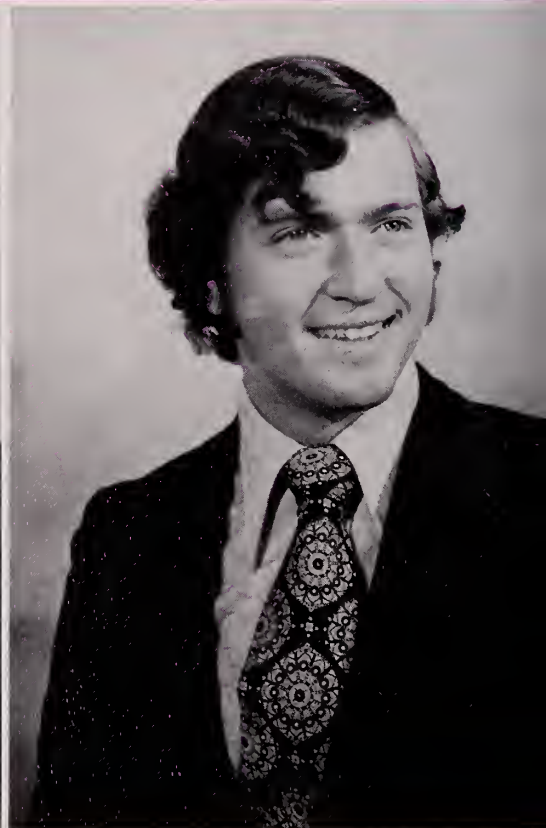
RAYELENN SPARKS



CAROL WELLS



KENNETH ZAUCHA



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1



President Tom Nortz
 Adviser Dr. Wilfred Winget
 Treasurer Kay Fisher
 Chaplain Bob Scott

Secretary Carol Burger
 S. C. Representative Mark Sanford
 Vice President Margretta Bromley

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THOMAS ABUGELIS
Religion

B.A.



BARBARA AINSWORTH
Elementary Education

B.S.

SHARON ALLEN
Elementary Education

B.S.

KENNETH AMBACH
Psychology

B.A.



OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973



DONALD AMON
Literature-Speech

B.A.



LYNNE ARONSON
Mathematics

B.S.

GARY BANUK
Chemistry

B.A.

DONALD BAMBRICK
Biology

B.A.



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DONALD BAUSMAN
History

B.A.



GARY BEAN
Mathematics

B.S.

DELBERT BIEBER
Social Work

B.A.

PATRICIA BIEBER
Elementary Education

B.S.



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ALLISON BLANTON
Elementary Education

B.S.



CAROL BLOCKER
Sociology

B.A.

STEPHEN BRIGHAM
Chemistry

Magna Cum Laude
B.A.



MARGRETTA BROMLEY
Psychology

Summa Cum Laude
B.A.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



JANICE BROWN
Sociology

Cum Laude
B.A.



DENISE BUCHANAN
Elementary Education

B.S.

CAROL BURGER
Elementary Education

B.S.

NANCIANNE BURGER
Elementary Education

B.S.



1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLAS



BLINDA BURGESS
Sociology
B.A.



ETHEL CHATFIELD
Elementary Education
B.S.

JANET CHENEY
Elementary Education
B.S.



SANDRA CHEW
Elementary Education
B.S.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



JOSEPH CHIU
Business Administration

B.A.



PAUL DAY
History

Magna Cum Laude
B.A.

SAMUEL DETTRA
History

B.A.

KAREN DUBOIS
English

B.A.



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KATHRYN DUNLEVY
Psychology

B.A.



JONDA EADES
History

Cum Laude
B.A.

CLARA EADS
Elementary Education

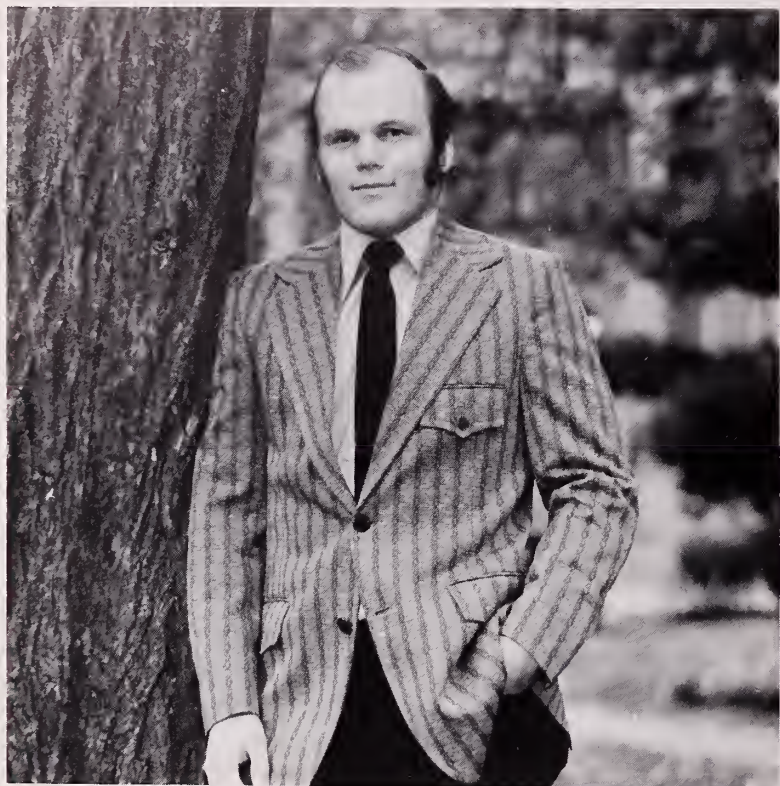
B.S.

DAVID EADS
Psychology

B.A.

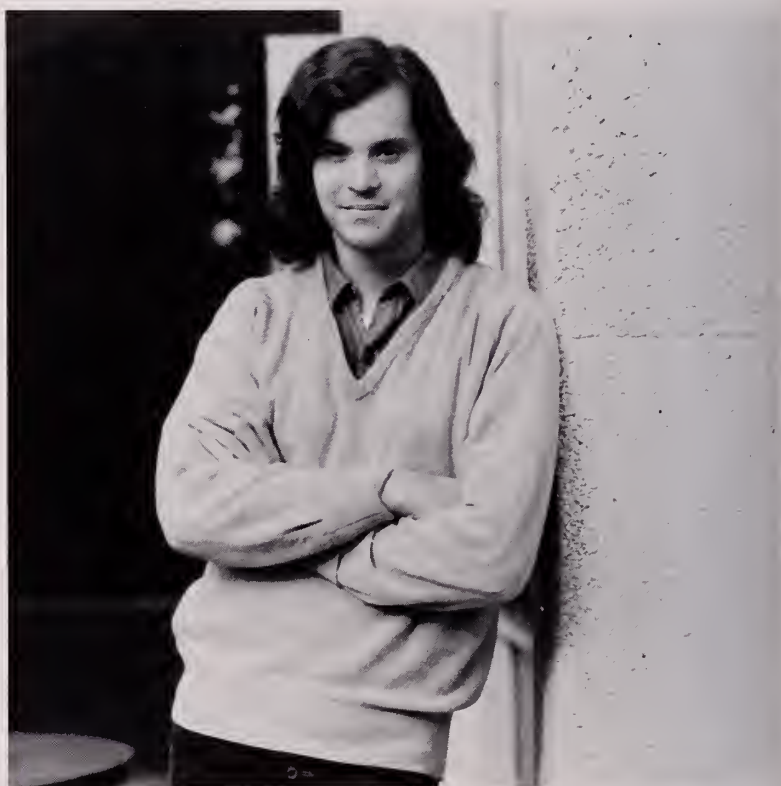


CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



RAY EARLSTON
Religion

B.A.



RONALD EBY
Psychology

B.A.

DONNA ESAU
Elementary Education

B.S.

PATRICIA ESTER
Psychology

B.A.



1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLAS



RODNEY ESTER
Psychology

B.A.



TIMOTHY EYRING
Religion

B.A.

KAY FISHER
Social Work

B.A.

DAWN FOUNDS
English

B.A.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973



MAXINE FULLER
Elementary Education

Summa Cum Laude
B.S.



RAYMOND FULLER
Elementary Education

Summa Cum Laude
B.S.

CHRISTINE GALBRAITH
Elementary Education

B.S.

MARVIN GARDNER
Psychology

B.A.



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RICHARD GILPATRICK
Psychology

B.A.



HOWARD GRANDON
General Science

B.A.

BRUCE GRANGER
Sociology

B.A.

DEBRA GRANT
Psychology

B.A.



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JEANETTE GRAY
Elementary Education

B.S.



VERNE HASKELL
Psychology

B.A.

JUDY HEATH
Elementary Education

B.S.

ETHEL HERRICK
Elementary Education

B.S.



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BARBARA HIGGINS
Social Work

B.A.



DONALD JORDAN
History

B.A.

MARY ELLEN KEIFER
Elementary Education

B.S.

JOANNE KENNEDY
Elementary Education

B.S.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



DOUGLAS KRASSOW
Biology

B.S.



RAYE LADD
Elementary Education

B.S.

JOHN LALONE
Mathematics

Cum Laude
B.S.



DAVID LEDOUX
History

B.A.



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MELVIN LEWIS
Religion

B.A.



CHERYL MACLEOD
Medical Technology

B.S.

LOIS MACPHERSON
Mathematics

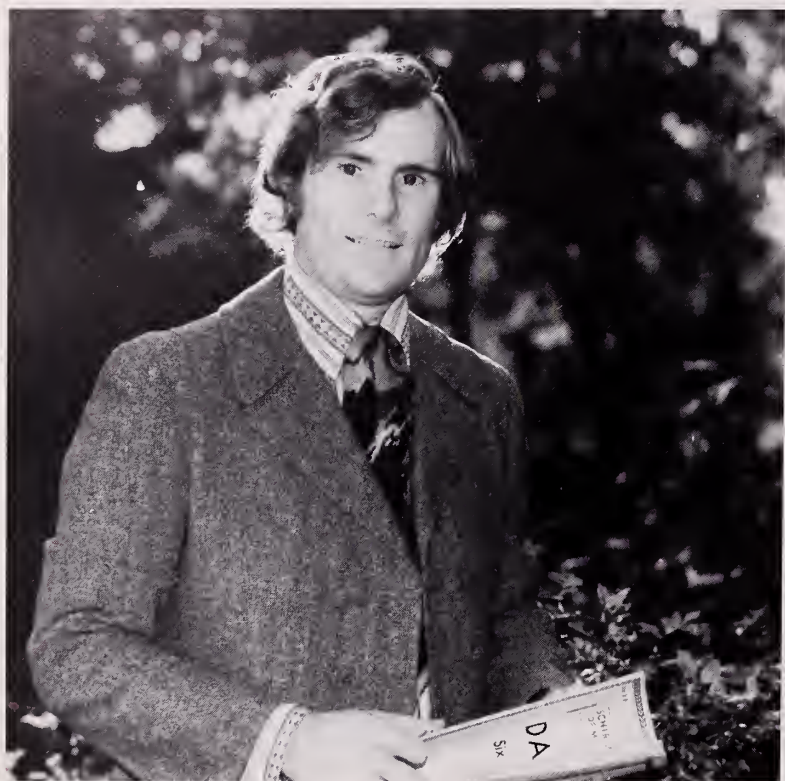
B.A.

WALTER MAHANY
Philosophy

Cum Laude
B.A.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



EDWIN MATHEWS
Music Education

B.S.



CHARLES MELTON
Literature-Speech

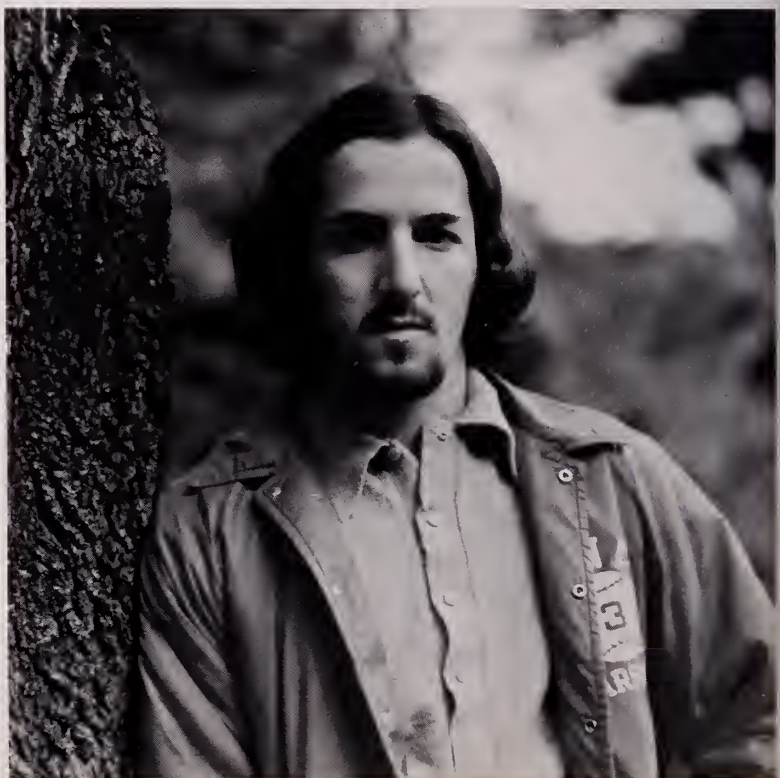
B.A.

STEVEN MILLER
Psychology

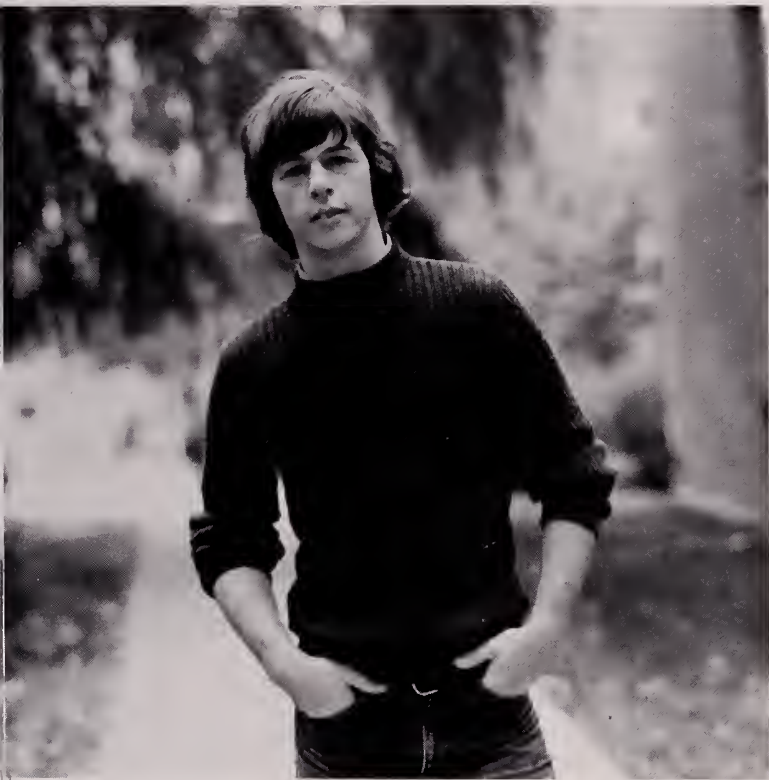
B.A.

JOHN MILLEY
History

B.A.



1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLAS



WAYNE MILLS
(Chemistry)

B.A.

TEENA MOCK
Mathematics

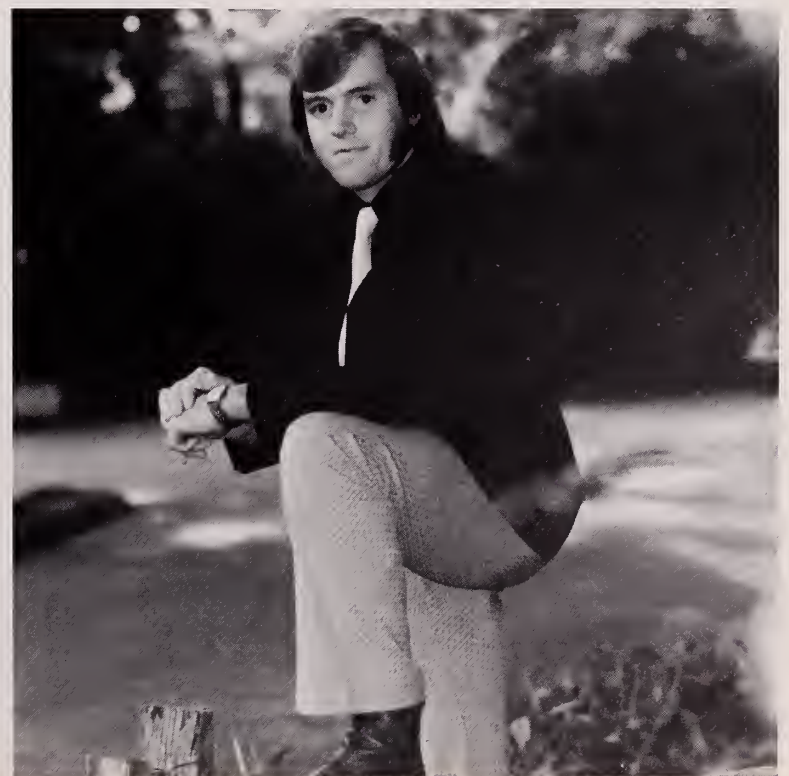
B.S.

CANDALIN MOORE
Elementary Education

B.S.

THOMAS MOORE
Business Administration

B.A.

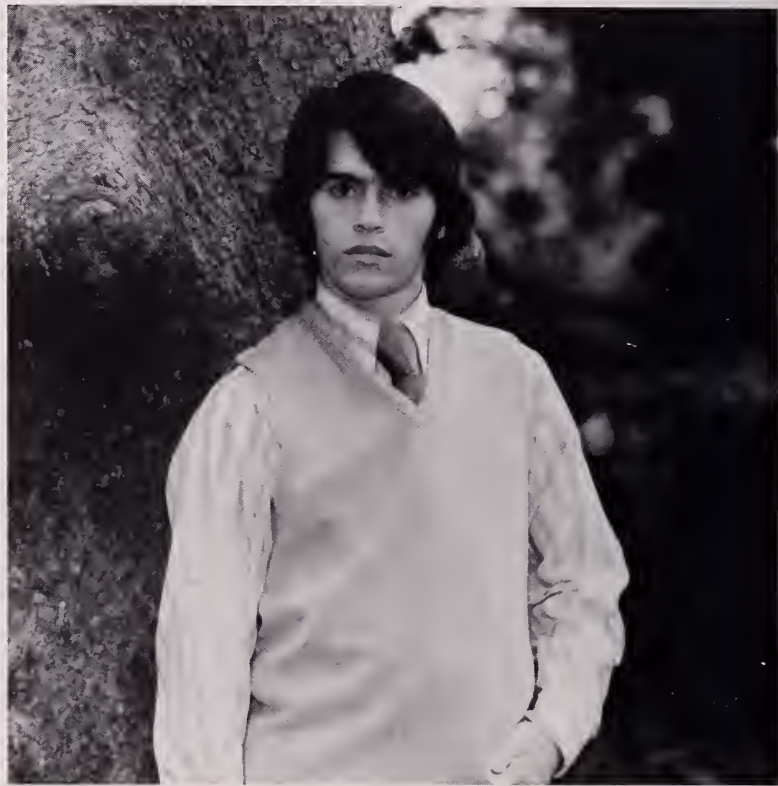


CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



DEBORAH MOSER
Mathematics

B.S.



THOMAS NORTZ
Psychology

Magna Cum Laude
B.A.

WILLIAM OVERTON
Chemistry

B.A.

MADELINE PARKS
Elementary Education

B.S.



1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLAS



VICTOR PAUL
Religion

B.A.



DEBORAH PAYNE
Literature-Speech

B.A.

JOHN PEARSALL
Mathematics

Magna Cum Laude
B.S.

MARY PRENDERGAST
Social Work

B.A.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



JANICE PRIME
Elementary Education

B.S.



MERRY PROCTOR
Psychology

B.A.

DONNA RACHELE
Elementary Education

B.S.

LAURA RAGGE
Psychology

B.A.

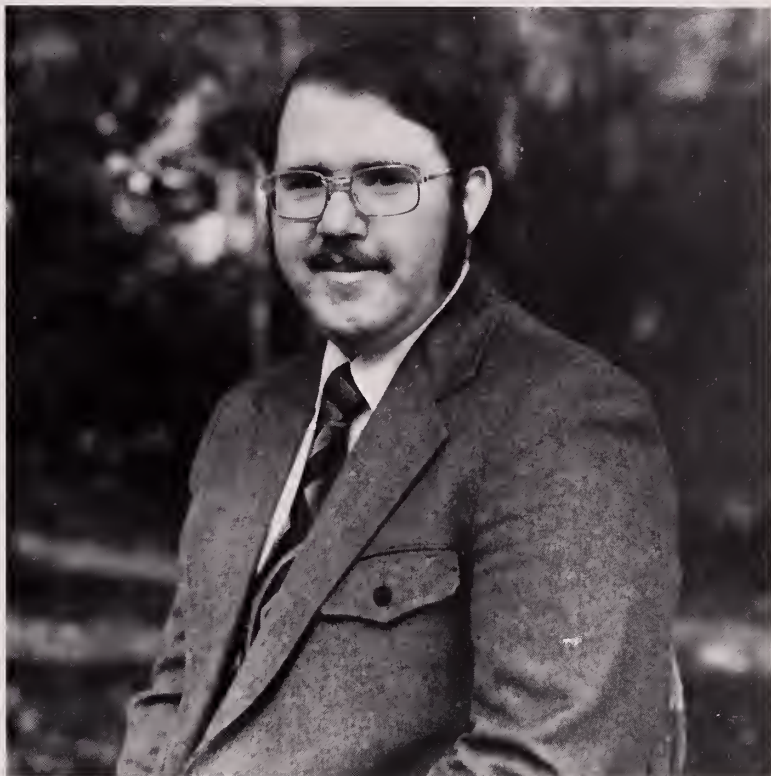


1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLAS



NATHANIEL RANDALL
History

B.A.



DAVID RESTRICK
Biology

B.S.

CHRISTINE ROEVER
Music Education

B.S.

DAVID ROGERS
Social Work

B.A.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



EVELYN SCHAEFFER
Chemistry

B.S.



RUTH SCHRECK
English

Magna Cum Laude
B.A.

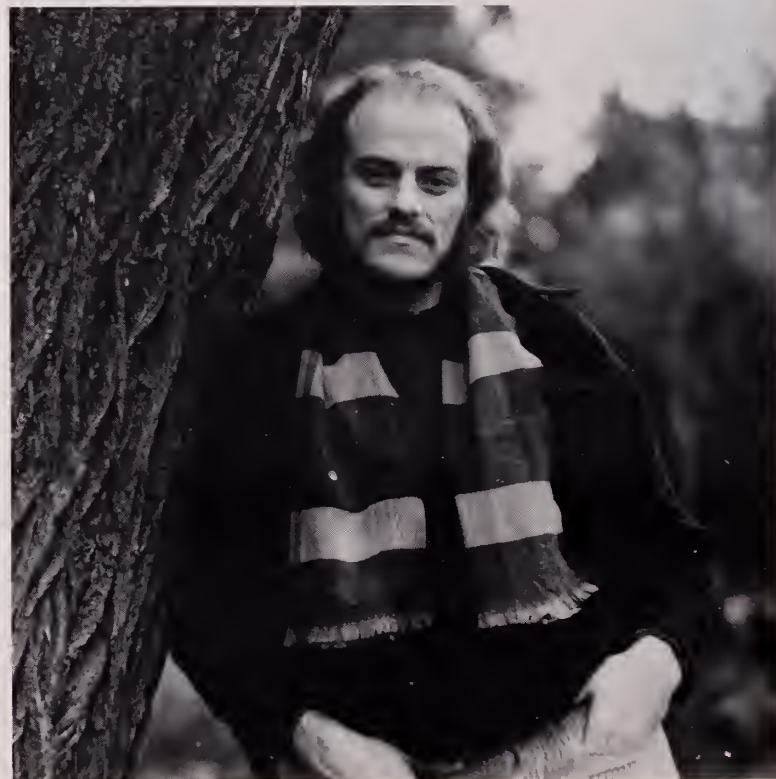
AMY SCOTT
Elementary Education

Magna Cum Laude
B.S.



ROBERT SCOTT
Religion

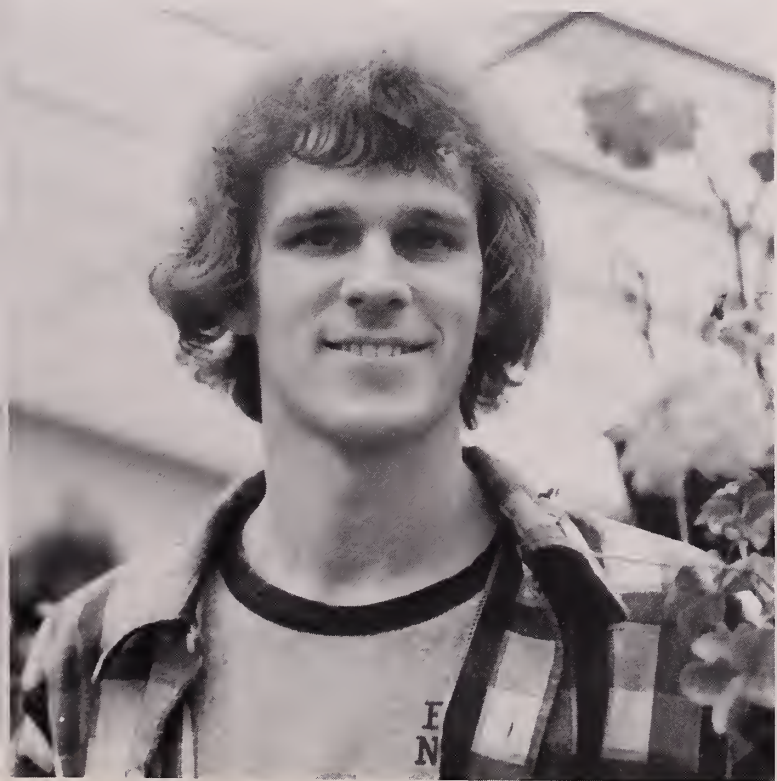
Cum Laude
B.A.



A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, glasses, and a mustache. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored dress shirt, and a diagonally striped tie. He is standing outdoors, leaning against a tree trunk on the right side of the frame. The background is filled with out-of-focus foliage and trees.

B.A.

B.S.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973



MARTHA SMITH
English

B.A.



KAREN SNYDER
Social Work

B.A.

DANIEL SORENSEN
Biology

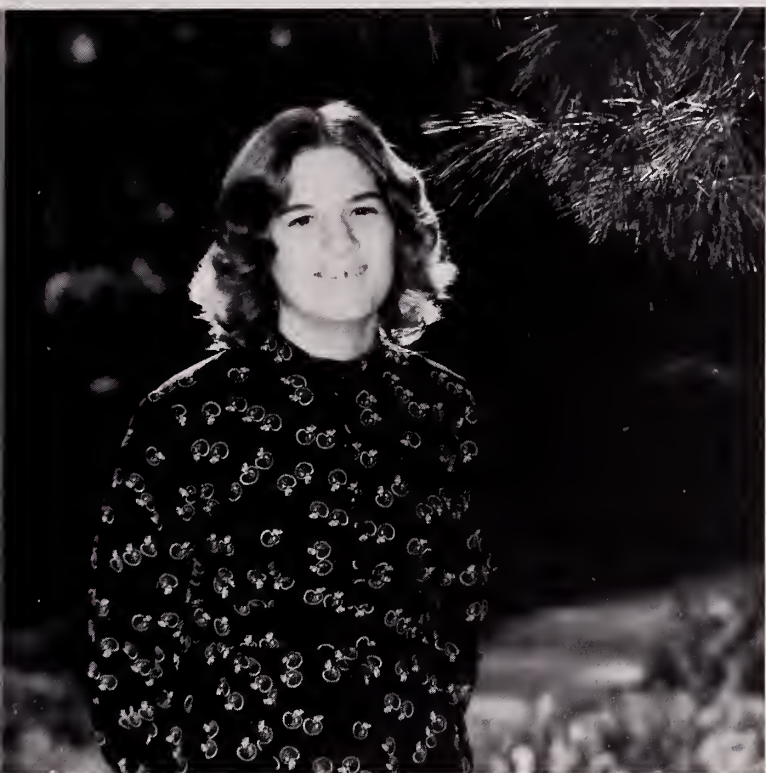
B.A.

TERRY SOWDEN
Religion

B.A.



1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLAS



RAYELENN SPARKS
English

Magna Cum Laude
B.A.



HOWARD STAPLES
Psychology

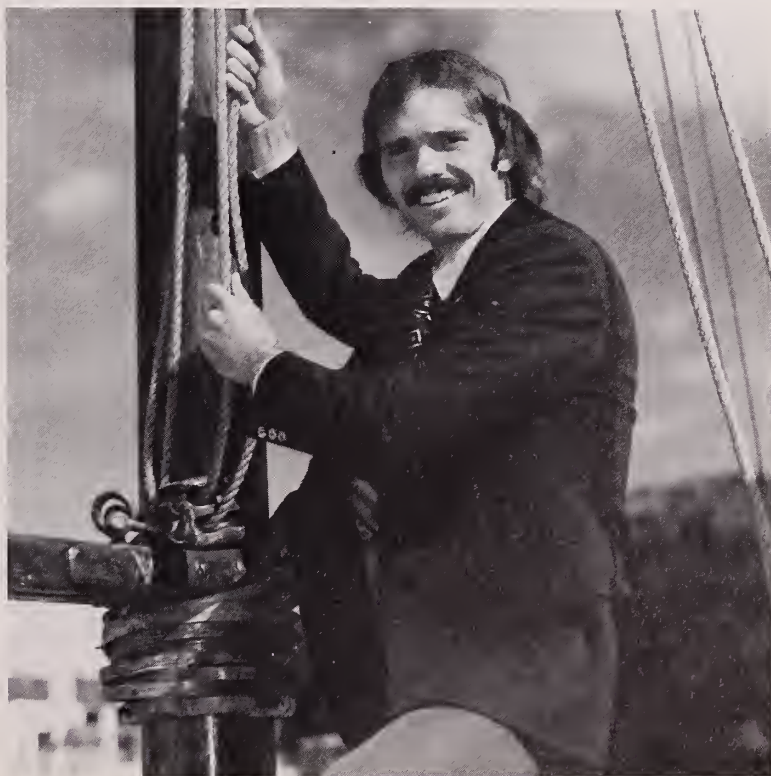
B.A.

WALTER STEENSON
History

B.A.

DEAN STINSON
Biology

B.S.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



RUTH STONE
Social Work

B.A.



JOAN STOVER
Psychology

B.A.

PETER STRUBLE
Elementary Education

B.S.

STEPHANIE STRUTEVANT
Elementary Education

B.S.



1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLAS



JAMES TABOR
Psychology

B.A.



RICHARD TANCO
Spanish

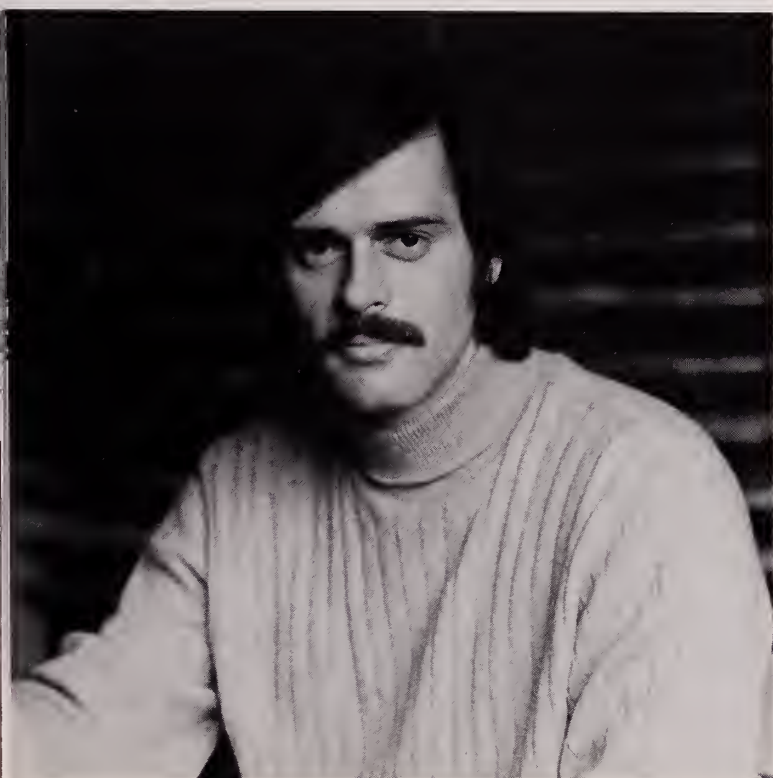
B.A.

TIMOTHY TRASK
English

B.A.

CAROL TRIBOU
Elementary Education

B.S.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



DELMA TURNOCK
Elementary Education

B.S.



JOHN TURNOCK
Sociology

B.A.

CAROL UTTER
Elementary Education

B.S.



CLIFFORD VENDT
Religion

Cum Laude
B.A.



1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS



BARBARA WARR
Psychology

B.A.



CHARLES WEATHERBEE
Psychology

B.A.

NELSON WEAVER
Biology

B.A.

KATHLEEN WEBB
Elementary Education

Cum Laude
B.S.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF



JANE WEIR
Biology

B.A.



CAROL WELLS
Spanish

B.A.

SUSAN WETZEL
Psychology

B.A.

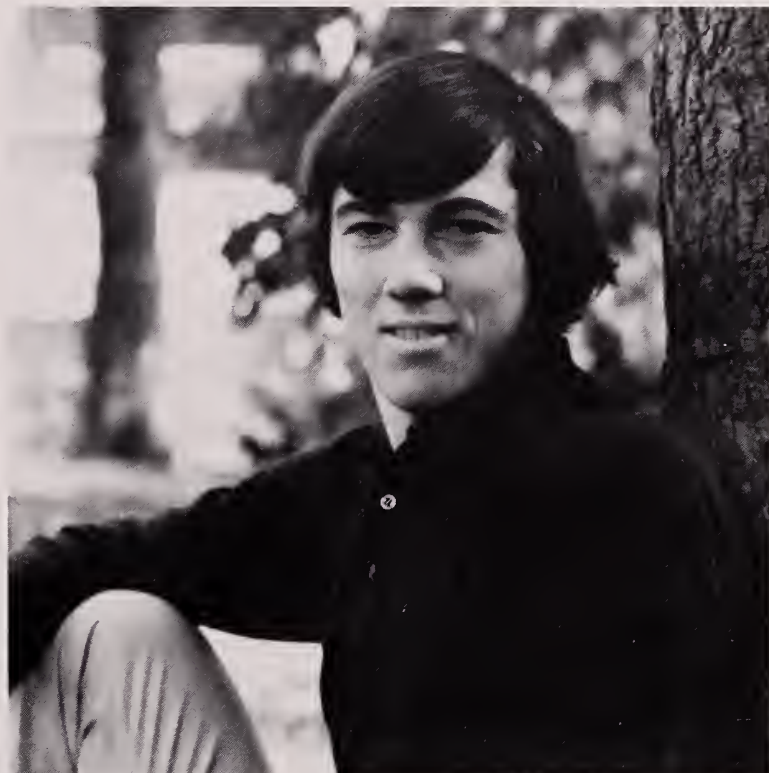
STEPHEN WHEELER
Literature-Speech

B.A.



A black and white photograph of a young woman with long, straight hair, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a dark turtleneck sweater under a light-colored plaid jacket. She is standing in a field of tall, dry grass, holding a small bundle of grass in her hands. The background is a soft-focus field of similar grass.

B.S.



B.A.

B.S.



CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973



WILLIAM YOUNG
Business Administration

B.A.



KENNETH ZAUCHA
English

Magna Cum Laude
B.A.

LASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973

"If I had it to do over again I would have majored in social work instead of the sciences and I would have studied alot more. No, I take that back; I might have studied alot less. But then again if I could do it all over I would never really enjoy it as much as I did this time. Come to think of it it was a pretty good four years."

"AT LAST!"



ASSOCIATE DEGREES

CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973



DANA DAVIDSON



CAROL DURFEE

JOANN GILBERT

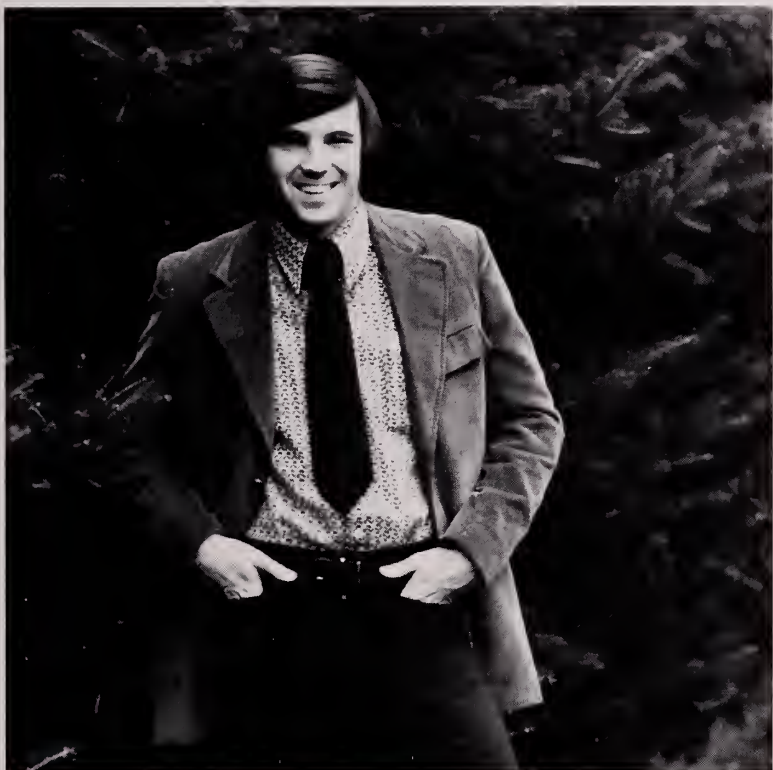


DARLENE TIMBLIN



FIVE-YEAR STUDENTS

CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973



PAUL BESTON



RON BRADLEY

LOIS DEAN



MARK SANFORD



GRADUATE DEGREES

CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973 CLASS OF 1973

DAVID BROWN
ISSA SALIBA
ALFRED SCHAAAR
BRADFORD YORK
JOHN LEPTER



LORA LEE PARROTT

C. M. TITUS



MARIAMMA TITUS



CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1



James Smith: Adviser

Becky Kitchen: S. C. Representative

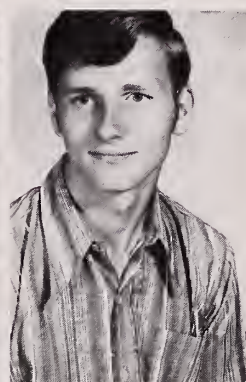
Geren Gordon: Chaplain

Lois Campbell: Vice President

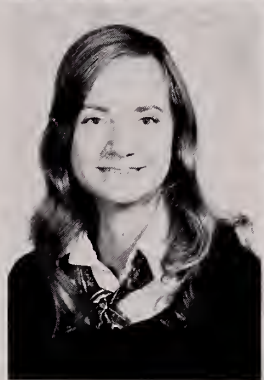
Ken Fuller: President

Betty Kinder: Treasurer

Linda Buss: Secretary



JUNIORS



D. Adams
C. Ashurst

B. Allen
J. Baker

M. Alverson
S. Badoud

B. Anderson
R. Bailey

R. Andrews
N. Balentine

R. Barca

CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF



S. Barker
P. Bilunka
H. Bray
R. Brown

R. Barra
G. Bohall
L. Bridges
C. Budd

R. Bennett
P. Bown
K. Brown
D. Burris

1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLAS



W. Casey
M. Cole

H. Chappell
L. Collins



J. Colitri
M. Cheng
P. Conklin
D. Davis

D. Callihan
Y. Christensen
M. Cox
E. DeLong

L. Campbell
D. Clem
J. Cresswell
L. DeVinney

E. Carnahan
M. Cochran
D. Darsch
D. Dezotell

CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF



P. DiTocco
V. Fosbrink
D. Gardner

S. Ducharme
D. Fox
J. Gilbert

D. Dupree
P. Franco
G. Gordon

P. Emery
B. Fritjofson
R. Grindrod

C. Errichiello
J. Fuller
T. Gunsalus

G. Forward
K. Fuller
K. Ham

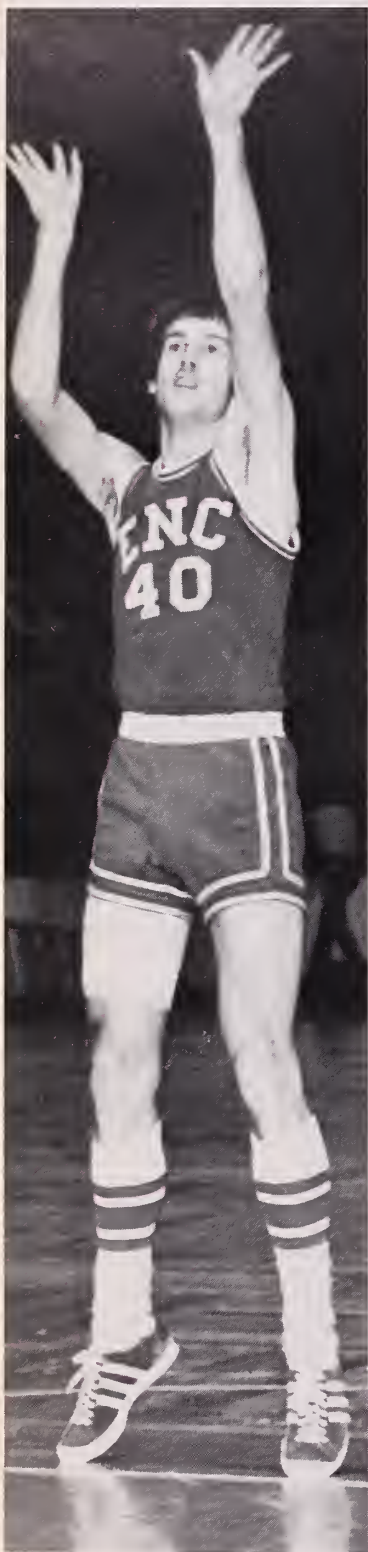


1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLASS OF 1974 CLAS

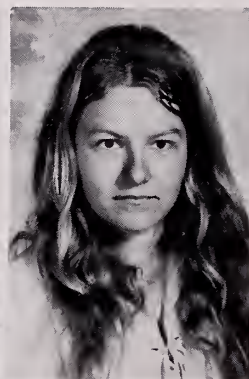
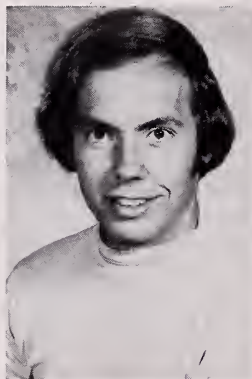


S. Hannigan	D. Haselton	B. Haylett	L. Heath
L. Heckman	P. Heckman	E. Hedman	C. Hepler
C. Hersey	D. Hollis	D. Holtz	E. Homer
G. Hoot	M. Houston	G. Hunter	B. Jackson

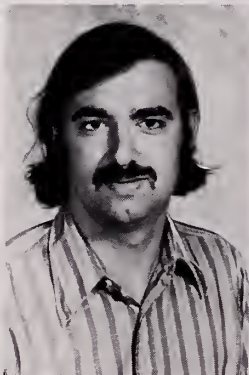
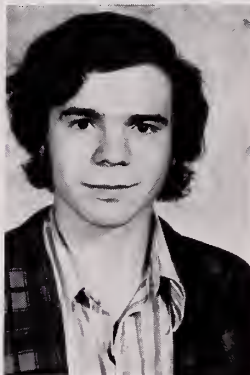
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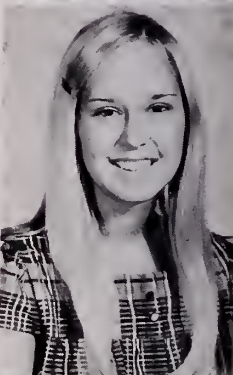
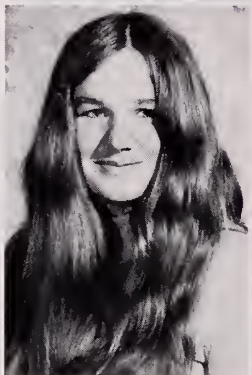
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R. Kidder



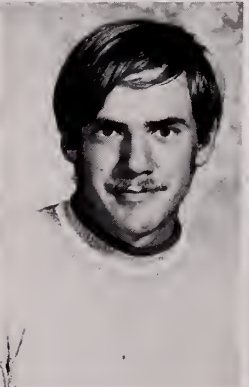
V. LaLone
P. Loranger
P. Mahler
D. Marcin



K. Miller
M. Monto
D. Morris
S. Mowry



J. Orndorff
E. Osterhout
R. Pennell
W. Perch



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B. Kinder
R. Kitchen
Z. Knox
J. Krumm
K. Kuvaja



K. McCabe
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I. McKinnon
D. Mercer
N. Meszaros



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D. Nazelrod
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S. Nestor
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J. Polan
S. Pulliam
D. Schaeffer
S. Sorensen

B. Porter
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J. Schrag
P. Stanton

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R. Sweetser
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D. Fink
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T. Fiorito
J. Griffin
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W. Holloway

C. Durfee
S. Fox
P. Guill
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H. Howard

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E. MacPherson
A. McLeish

C. LaVigne
G. Manchester
H. Meidanis

G. LaLone
B. Mason
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L. Langdell
L. Mathewson
S. Moore

A. Huff
D. Kent
A. Laucka
B. McCleary
D. Morris

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M. Kessler
K. Leach
G. McFarland
S. Morris

R. Jackson
K. Kichline
N. Lewis
B. McGee
M. Mulkigian

K. Jayne
S. Krumm
N. Little
L. McGray
D. Musick

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B. Nortz
R. Parrott
S. Poole
J. Robinson

N. Nichols
M. Oakes
M. Payne
D. Rae
L. Rothrock

D. Nofle
M. Oates
M. Perry
P. Randall
D. Rummel

W. Noll
P. Palmisano
P. Pitts
B. Reedy
S. Scott

J. Reese
S. Shook

R. Reyenger
Y. Shumway

D. Reaume
D. Siegfried

E. Richardson
H. Simonson

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G. Small	J. Smith	T. Speakman	D. Sterns	M. Stegner	A. Stevens	K. Stevens	P. Stoddard
L. Sturtevant	S. Suddath	V. Sutton	J. Sweet	B. Sywja	N. Tharp	K. Thayer	D. Thede
D. Thompson	D. Thompson	D. Timblin	J. Torborg	J. Tucker	L. Turner	G. Vincent	S. VonFricken
D. Walsh	J. Walton	A. Wanner	L. Ward	P. Watson	D. Wehr	D. Weir	G. Whetstone
S. Whiting	S. Whitten	B. Wilson	Y. Wilson	C. Wise	P. Wise	D. Wood	V. Ziegler

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Jim Carter: Vice President

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C. Burkey
D. Chappell
R. Craig

W. Balentine
R. Bishop
B. Cale
C. Clark
C. Cranford

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R. Boyd
M. Campbell
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M. Baresel
C. Braswell
R. Campbell
S. Collier
F. Cunningham

K. Barror
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V. Carpenter
R. Cooke
E. Darrow

K. Belcher
S. Brundige
J. Carter
R. Cornell
S. Davis

J. Benton
J. Bullard
B. Chambers
J. Cox
D. Doody

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E. Dunham	T. Eddy	A. Espada	J. Evans	P. Evans	G. Fell	T. Harvey	C. Hassinger
T. Fenn	M. Fetterman	J. Fisk	K. Fleming	G. Forney	M. Freeman	S. Hollett	S. Hoopengardner
J. Freese	E. Gardner	W. Gardner	G. Germain	E. Getchell	R. Gibson		
J. Glass	M. Grant	P. Gratta	R. Grosse	J. Ham	C. Hardin		
J. Hathaway	D. Heckman	B. Henley	W. Hennen	C. Hersey	L. Hetrick		

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S. Hunsburger
M. Kaylor
D. Kohr
R. Loring
J. McCormick

L. Hunt
R. Keck
J. Kramer
J. Lindsay
L. McInturff

T. Hyde
K. Beverly
D. LaLone
C. MacCallum
L. McKinnis

F. John
R. Kendall
J. Langford
S. MacPherson
P. McNeely

S. Johnson
D. Kidder
T. Lanham
P. Magliochetti
L. Meszaros

N. Jones
W. Kiffer
P. Larkin
M. Marshall
W. Mierley

J. Jury
D. Kinder
P. Lawton
L. Maureles
E. Miller

T. Kahler
C. Knapp
R. Lazowsky
R. Mazzacone
G. Miller

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P. Miller
B. Moyer
F. Nash
D. Oliff
R. Parrott

S. Monaghan
H. Muller
K. Nemocvich
K. Oliver
L. Pearsall

J. Morrison
L. Myers
G. Niblett
R. Orr
M. Pease

R. Peryer

J. Pfauts

D. Phillips

M. Morrison
S. Myers
D. Nickerson
G. Orsolini
G. Pinkham

R. Moulton
R. Myrick
W. Nicholson
R. Parker
B. Platt

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J. Reilly
R. Rickey
D. Ross
R. Runge
J. Schneck

D. Restrict
A. Roberts
D. Rouse
D. Sammarco
D. Scott

T. Sands
J. Scott

L. Sarkissian
C. Shiflett

S. Sauastano
D. Shipton

M. Scalese
K. Small

J. Rich
R. Robichaud
P. Rouse
S. Schindler
K. Snively

J. Richardson
D. Romeo
M. Rundlett
R. Schmidt
L. Stadler

1976 CLASS OF 1976 CLASS OF 1976 CLASS OF 1976 CLASS OF 1976 CLAS



M. Stewart	J. Stinson	T. Stockwell	S. Stull	J. Sutherland	J. Swope	S. Swope	D. Swota
E. Syska	L. Teague	C. Temm	J. Temple	P. Titus	M. Tracy	J. Trask	M. Trumbauer
C. Umstead	K. Vanderveer	S. Vincent	M. Vining	B. Wagner	L. Warrick	D. West	E. White
C. Williams	K. Williams	R. Williams	D. Willoughby	L. Willoughby	G. Wills	A. Wilson	R. Wiseman
K. Wish	D. Wolfe	F. Woodend	M. Wood	D. Woods	L. Woods	R. Wright	J. Yauger



THE PRESIDENT'S WINDOW

One of the rewards of being President of Eastern Nazarene College is the view of the campus from the five windows in the President's Office.

The goings and comings of the campus community seldom let up, even into the night. There is always the hurry of those late to class . . . the faculty member walking with his head down reading the mail and depositing the unwanted stuff in the trash can under the huge dead tree by Munro Hall.

There is the maintenance man coming along the walk to the side entrance of Gardner Hall, carrying a ladder . . . the couple prolonging their good-byes outside the parlor door; or the student employee picking up leaves in small quantities.

Lots of things can be seen from the President's windows which represent E.N.C., like lines of students going or coming from chapel . . . a serious conversation on the bench under the big tree near the flagpole.

Parents and pastors with prospective students walk down past the hedge leading to the wide steps in front of the Administration Building, looking up and down and all around, asking questions, making observations.

The same pastors and parents some years later sit in the reserved section, tall and proud as the former prospective student, now much more sophisticated and mature follows the same walk enroute to the steps of Gardner Hall to receive a diploma.

In the spring couples pose for pictures in front of the flowering trees, self-conscious about the grass. Professor Babcock's crew works on the flower beds. The chimes ring out the hour.

In three years of looking out the President's windows I've come to confirm my earliest impression, E.N.C. is people. It's lots of kinds of people living in a community of high ideals and noble purposes, but people. Moods rise and fall. Ideals and purposes are tested and retested. The full gamut of emotions is put on display. Class after class after class after class punctuated with chapel after chapel, prayer after prayer, book after book, paper after paper, meal times, private talks, trips home, big events, letters, and even aimless doodling are all involved in the processes of living and learning and loving — people with people.



DR. AND MRS. PARROTT

There is one last impression the President has concerning the windows and the people he sees by looking through them. The real life at E.N.C. is not lived in the offices of the administration, but out where the people are. And the President will continue to find more and better ways to get out from behind his windows where he can join the parade of people and identify with the little groups of interacting persons who give membership in the E.N.C. community real joy and fulfillment.

DR. DONALD YOUNG — ACADEMIC DEAN

"The Bean is dizzy."

The Reverend Dr. Spooner's version of what a college dean's secretary is supposed to have said to a student who wanted an appointment is probably more accurate than he realized, like many slips of the tongue. The details that come across the desk of the academic dean of this college keep him bemused and bewildered over such matters as an amendment to the amendment in one of the numerous committees he convenes; a curricular problem that can't be resolved ideally to the full joy of students, faculty, and administrators involved; or just filling out forms and pushing paper from his desk to another's.

Thus, a trifle dizzy much of the time from pressing routine, he indulges sporadically in the occupational nostalgia for the classroom which afflicts his ilk and more or less resolutely organizes his time and energy to do a decent job at what he considers to be his three chief duties: (1) the selection and retention of a consecrated and competent Christian faculty, and the care and feeding thereof; (2) the nurture and renewal of a curriculum that meshes the faculty's ideals for Christian liberal arts with the motives and educational needs that students bring to it; and (3) general supervision of the admission and academic progress of students.

And so he occupies his days, tinkering constructively with the curriculum in faculty committees, an ear cocked to student evaluation and an eye on the budgetary limitations with which he copes, more often somehow than triumphantly. He finds his greatest personal satisfactions when he steps back from decanal duties to consider the upshot of all these efforts in two dimensions. He celebrates the successes, great and small, of E.N.C. students and alumni in the belief that he at least helped to make some of them possible. And he thanks God daily for the quality of a faculty more dedicated than he dares expect them to be and more competent, usually, than either they themselves or their students realize.

One Spoonerism surely warrants another. This dean fondly hopes that there might somewhere be a faculty member or student who offers in spirit though not literally Dr. Spooner's legendary prayer: "God bless our queer old dean."

D.L.Y.
5-21-73



ROBERT HELFRICH DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Senior Year blues: O Lord, keep the real world away. The end of college. College was coffee between classes, cram exams, studies, campus gripes, and a point of view — a soccer goal — professors, books, labs — homework, slow work, no work — listening, thinking, walking, seeing, being.

And it was more, much more.

You scarcely could wait to get out — to be rid of endless lectures, tortuous finals, required courses about which you could not care less.

Yet leaving is scary. Where are you going? And why? And will it work? And isn't there something reassuring, something protective, something comforting about those long spring evenings on campus, ball games, rap sessions, listening to music and curling up in the lap of the soft college life. But . . . leave you must. College is behind you.

The unfamiliar that you have encountered has often been exciting — but threatening; appealing — but troublesome; challenging of one's potential — but bearing the danger of frustration and even of defeat. It would have been strange, indeed, if your college experience did not involve these mixed emotions. Every thought, feeling, action you have experienced has counted for your character development.

The Man Who Lost Himself. Read it. It says that for each of you there is a person, a you, 5, 10, 15 years in the future. When you open that door fifteen years hence, and look squarely in his eyes, will you like what you see? As you look forward, it seems so long; as you look back, so short. Miss Bertha Munro once said, "You are today where your choices have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your decisions will take you."

I hope that because of E.N.C.'s commitment and dedication, you have a better understanding of happiness . . . of our Lord's "abundant life" — it is a life that loves . . . for until one learns to love he is like Dr. Schumann in *Ship of Fools* who dreamed he was dead because he had never experienced life.

I hope E.N.C. has provided continually the impetus which helps us find faith, compassion, commitment to causes, joy in values, and strength to discover a personal view of life and self . . . to see to it that the great ideas of our age have a chance to triumph over the irrational evil and error of it.

It is hoped that your E.N.C. experience has been a time of tedious searching for those experiences that give us a style that transmits a music . . . a music that says to the world —

I dare to think unthinkable thoughts.

I have found God's will for my life . . . known primarily not for its position but its commitment to God and others.

I believe that the seemingly impossible goals are possible — that there really is hope for humanity's problems. These goals and their solutions will only become reality in proportion to our degree of cooperation — with the Holy Spirit and each other.



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DEDICATION OF THE 1973 NAUTILUS

In assigning awards one need have a discriminating mind free from prejudice or a person so outstanding that there can be no dispute that the award should go to him. The problem in dedicating the *1973 Nautilus* was one of not enough of the first and too many of the latter. The criteria for decision of the *Nautilus* dedication has never been stated and it is for this reason that the following criteria for the 1973 dedication was set forth. Selection was to be based on:

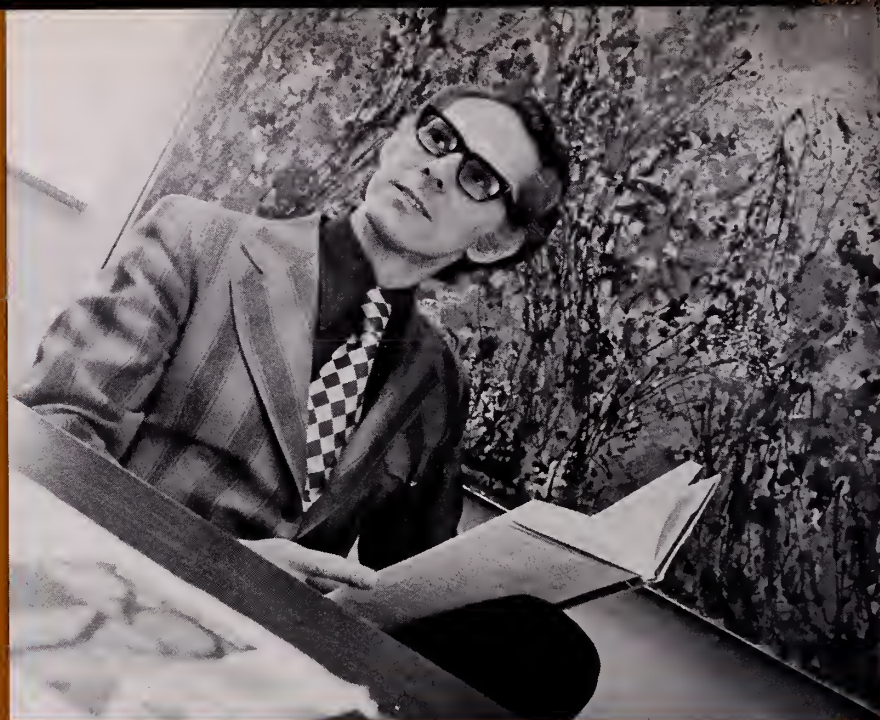
1. Dedication. Dedication to people, college, and personal beliefs.
2. Involvement. Involvement not just in the overt workings of the college, but more importantly involvement in the lives of people to the point where a change for the better is effected in an individual and not just in an institution.
3. Love. Love which demonstrates itself in actions of caring even when the rewards are seemingly not great.

Such criteria could be met by a person in nearly any position in one year or sixty years at Eastern Nazarene College. Such criteria are also very private and personal and thus may be disputed by individuals in a college community who have worked so closely together as was such in the school year 1972-73. There can be no dispute; however, that there has been one group on campus who has far surpassed in depth and commitment the criteria stated above as they — each in their own individual way — have made their mark upon individual lives. It is then with deep respect and gratitude that we, the student body, dedicate the *1973 Nautilus* to the Eastern Nazarene College faculty of 1972-73.

DR. WILFRED L. WINGET PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

Life Together — In Praise of God

"To love someone is
to bid him to live
and to invite him to grow."



This motto in our kitchen keeps us mindful of what life together is all about. Really, it fits every place where caring people meet, including the many people-meeting places in a Christian liberal arts college.

For liberal learning is, in a fundamental way, love's beckoning to growth in freedom from ignorance and apathy, prejudice and provincialism, any ills that blind and bind the human spirit and subvert our quest for community. Moreover, love that truly cares knows that genuine freedom entails worthy commitment and discipline. So, learning that liberates for living is nurtured through careful devotion to a whole spectrum of disciplines in the arts and sciences. In this context, then, to love someone is to bid him to share a strenuous but joyful journey that will excite the intellect towards its horizons, ignite the imagination at its very heart, indeed, impel the whole person to lifelong pursuit of truth, goodness and beauty. For this companionship, the dedicated teacher cultivates his skills and marshals the resources with care.

But "Christian" — what does this add? Some significant content and structure, to be sure, in curriculum and chapel, various religious groups and activities. Yet, beyond these, and more fundamentally, the term sets the perspective, identifies the ultimate commitment, nurtures the tone and style of our common venture on campus.

To be Christian is to believe that true liberation takes more than the best of education — but no less. It is to affirm and to explore our shared conviction that in Jesus as the Christ we find expressed the summary and summit of God's grace and truth, and there see most clearly our life in God's light. It is to confess that in the broad, deep stream of Biblical-Christian history we find our ultimate direction and momentum, our healing and hope, our meaning and our mission. To be Christian is to witness that the symbols at the pulsing center of our faith must be perennially pondered and renewed, convincingly affirmed and employed as searchlights over the whole sweep of today's concerns. It is to find our criterion and courage, our freedom and responsibility in the style and Spirit of the Master who is "the way, the truth and the life" — our college motto. It is all this and more, in a shared adventure, for

"What life have you if you have not life together?

There is no life not lived in community,
And no community not lived in praise of God."

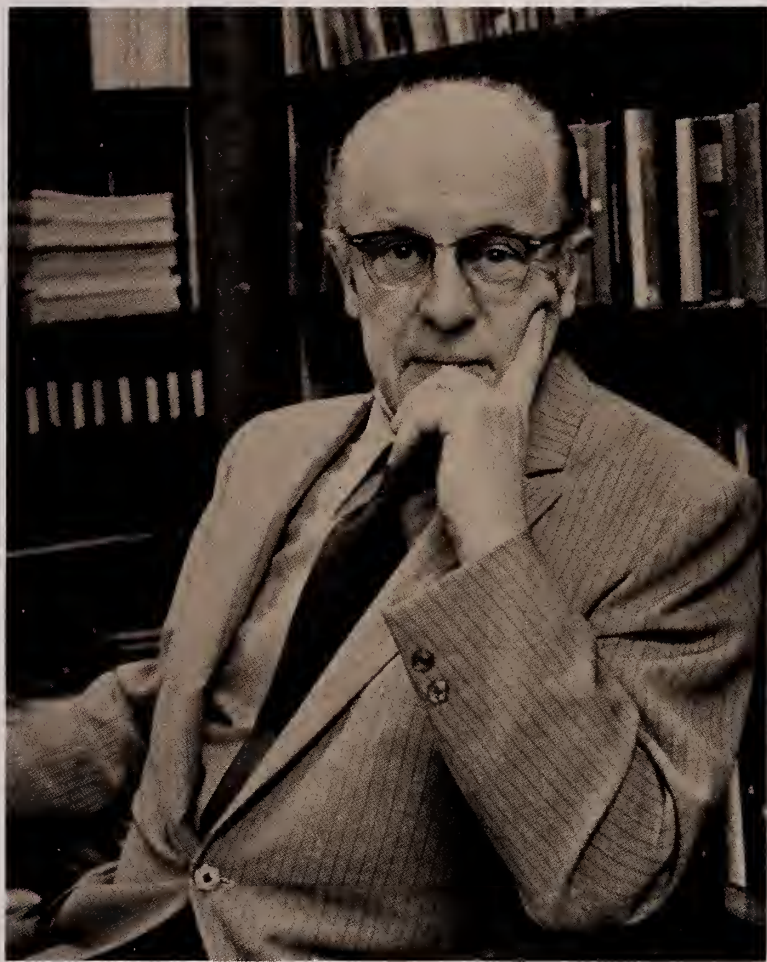
— T. S. Eliot, in

"Choruses from 'The Rock' "

For me, then, college education that is genuinely liberal and Christian is caring in particular, concrete and diligent ways about the life and growth of persons in community — really caring! It is informed and dedicated caring about our stewardship together in the world of nature and culture, with the whole range of living issues this entails. It is perceptive enough to offer example and challenge while guaranteeing time and room to be one's self. It is caring enough to make ideals become realized, fleshed out with grace and truth in our life together on campus, in classroom and dorm. Ultimately, Baron von Hügel's worlds seem so right for the mutual assignment of all at E.N.C.:

"Caring is everything;
nothing matters
but caring."

PROFESSORS

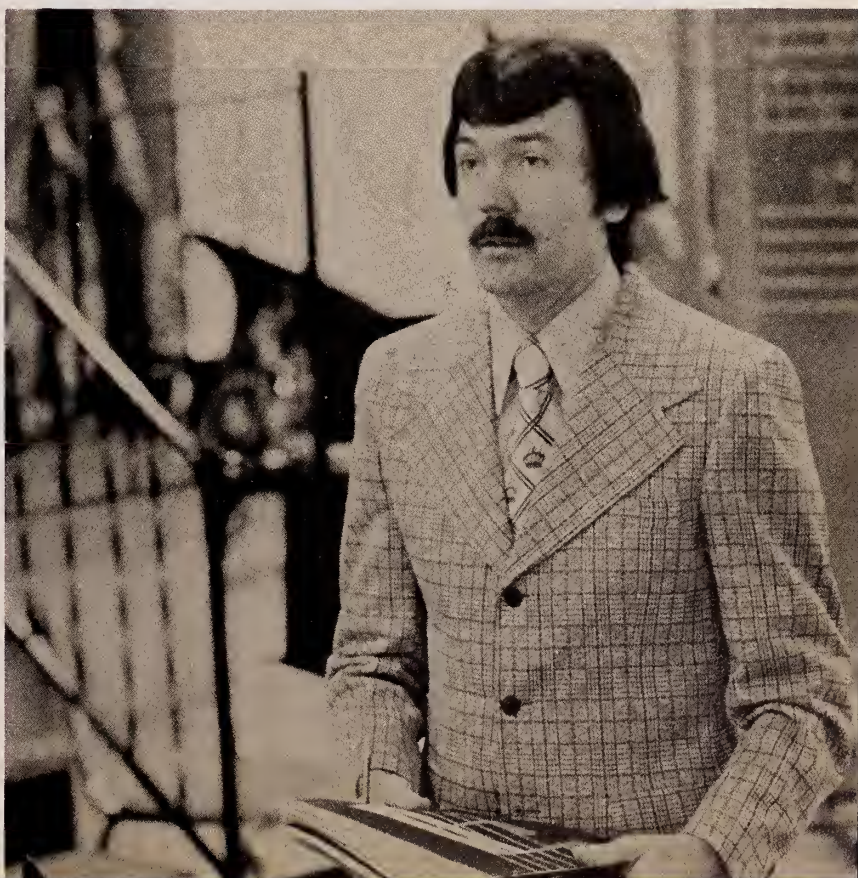


Harvey Blaney, TH.D., Professor of Religion. A.B., Eastern Nazarene College; B.D., Yale University; S.T.M., Harvard University; PH.D., Boston University.

Robert E. Brown, Professor of Music. R. MUS., Olivet Nazarene College; M.S. in Music Ed., University of Illinois.



William Babcock, A.M., Professor of Biology. A.B., Eastern Nazarene College; A.M., Boston University.



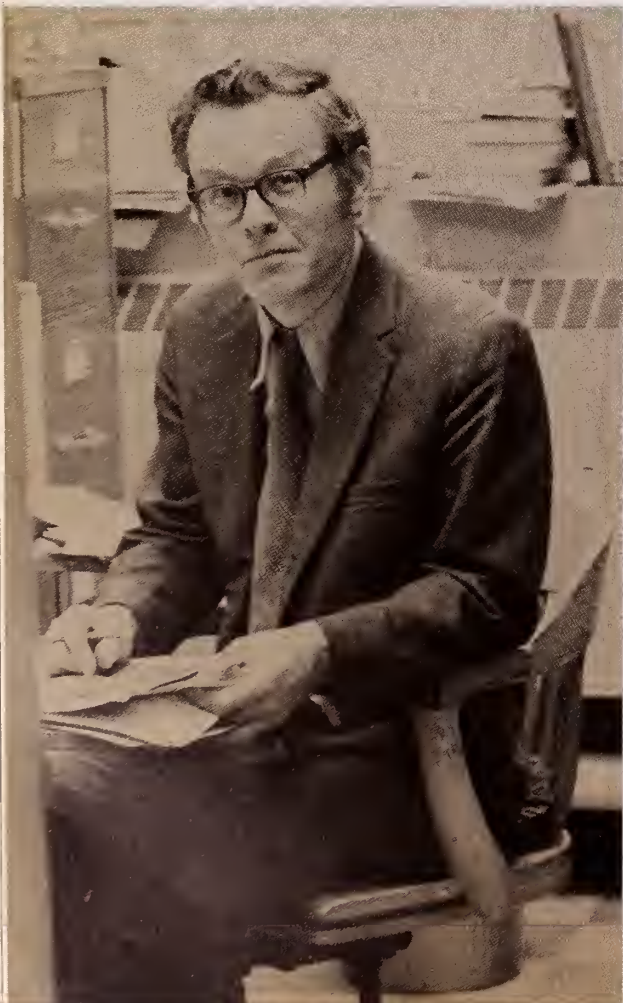


*Donald Paul Brickley, PH.D., Professor of Sociology.
A.B., Eastern Nazarene College; A.M., PH.D., University of Pittsburgh.*



*Wendell J. Caley, Jr., PH.D., Professor of Physics.
B.S., Houghton College; M.S., University of Rochester; PH.D., Temple University.*

James Reese Cameron, PH.D., Professor of History, A.B., Eastern Nazarene College; PH.D., Boston University.



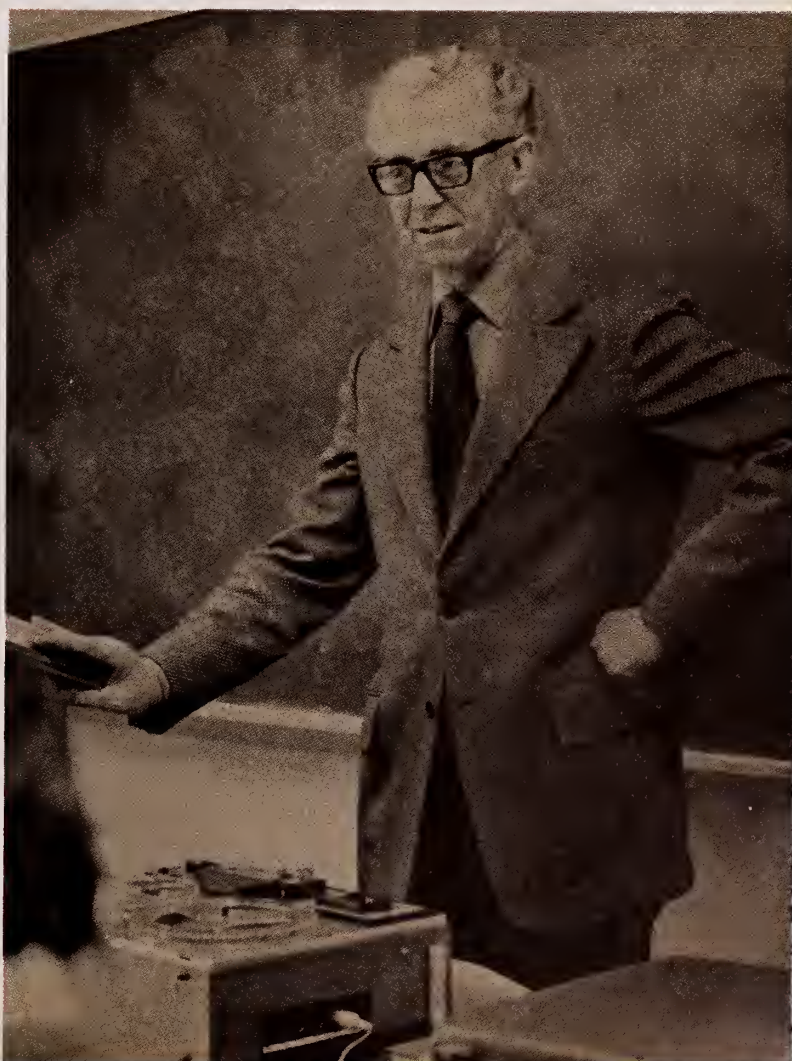
Louise Dygoski, PH.D., Professor of Speech. A.B., Eastern Nazarene College; Columbia University; A.M., Northwestern University; Boston University; PH.D., University of Wisconsin.



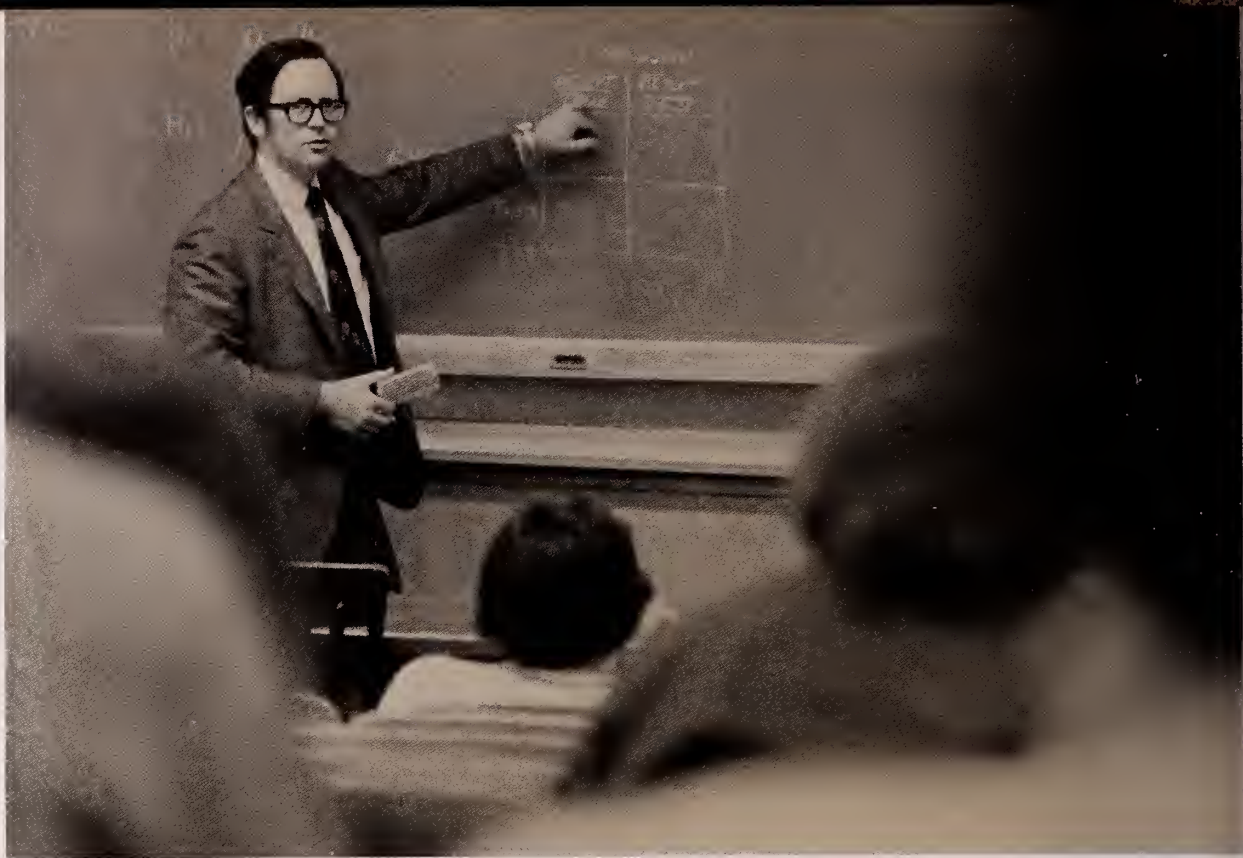
Barbara Louise Faulkner, PH.D., Professor of History, A.B., Eastern Nazarene College; PH.D., Boston University.



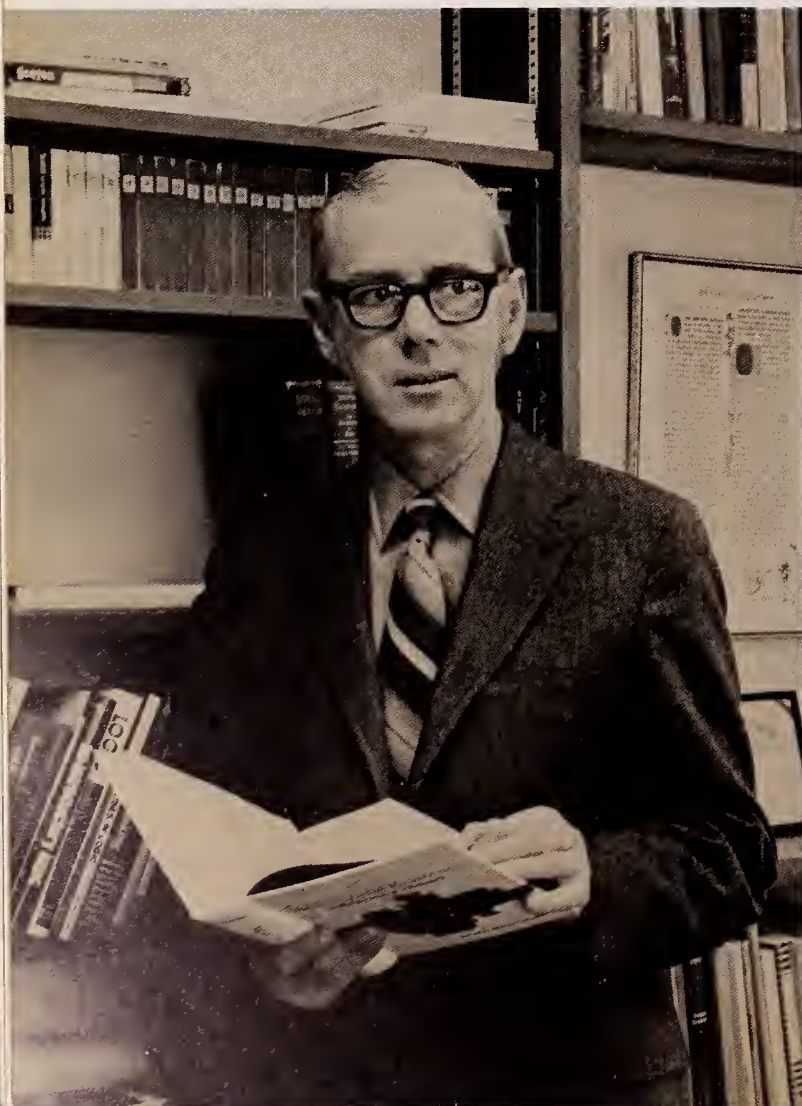
Marvin J. Dirks, TH.D., Professor of Speech, A.B., Bethel College (Kansas); MUS.M., Northwestern University; B.D., Bethany Biblical Seminary; TH.D., Boston University.



Floyd I. John, PH.D., Professor of Mathematics. A.B., Eastern Nazarene College; A.M., Boston University; PH.D., Purdue University.



Alvin Harold Kauffman, PH.D., Professor of Philosophy. A.B., Eastern Nazarene College; A.M., Boston University; University of Nebraska; PH.D., Boston University.



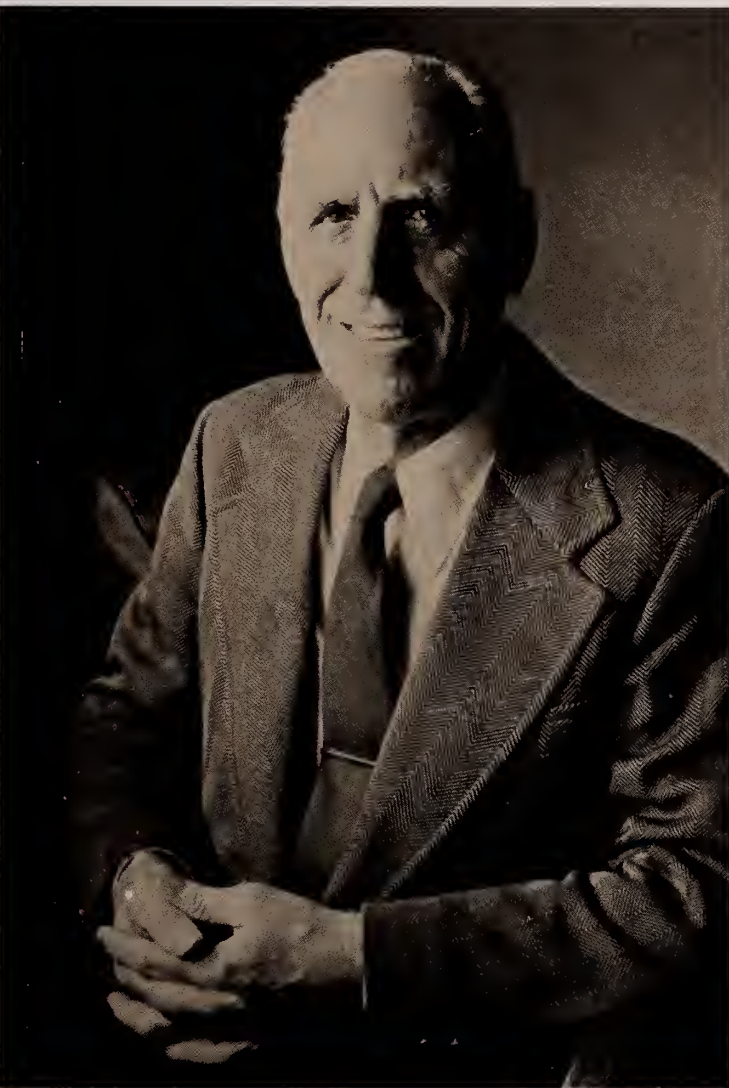
Lowell H. Hall, PH.D., Professor of Chemistry. B.S., Eastern Nazarene College; PH.D., John Hopkins University.



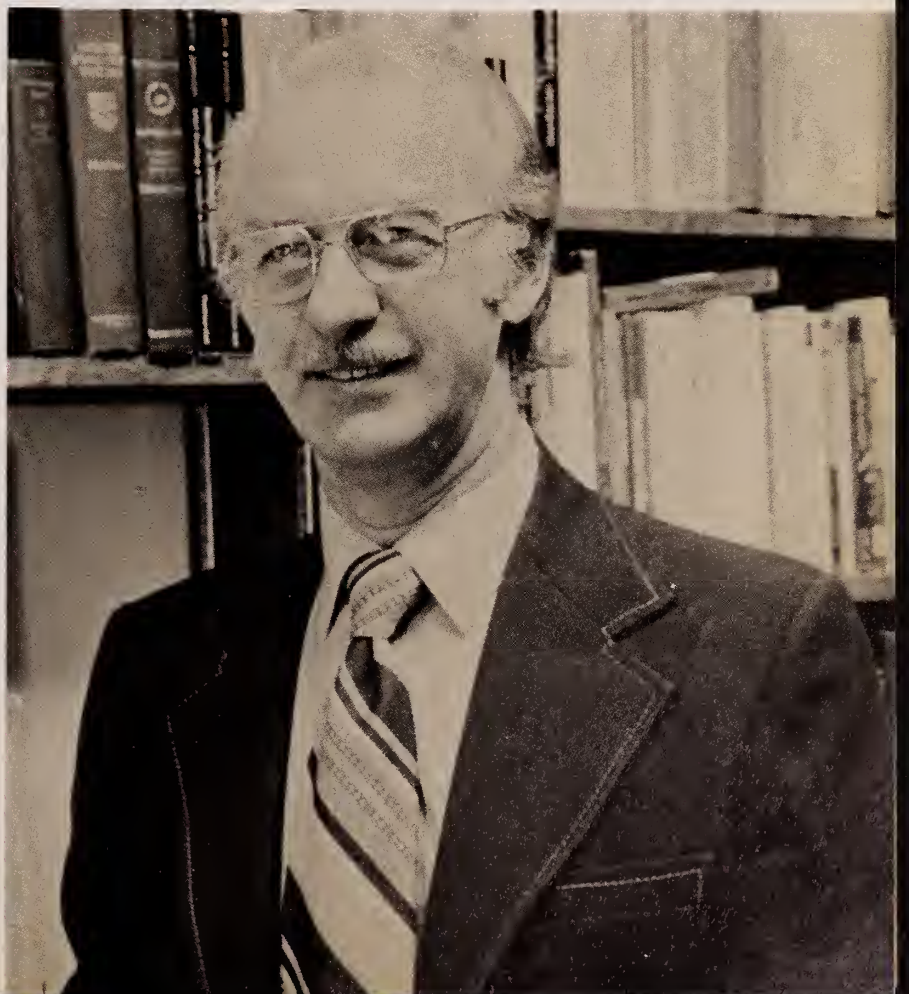


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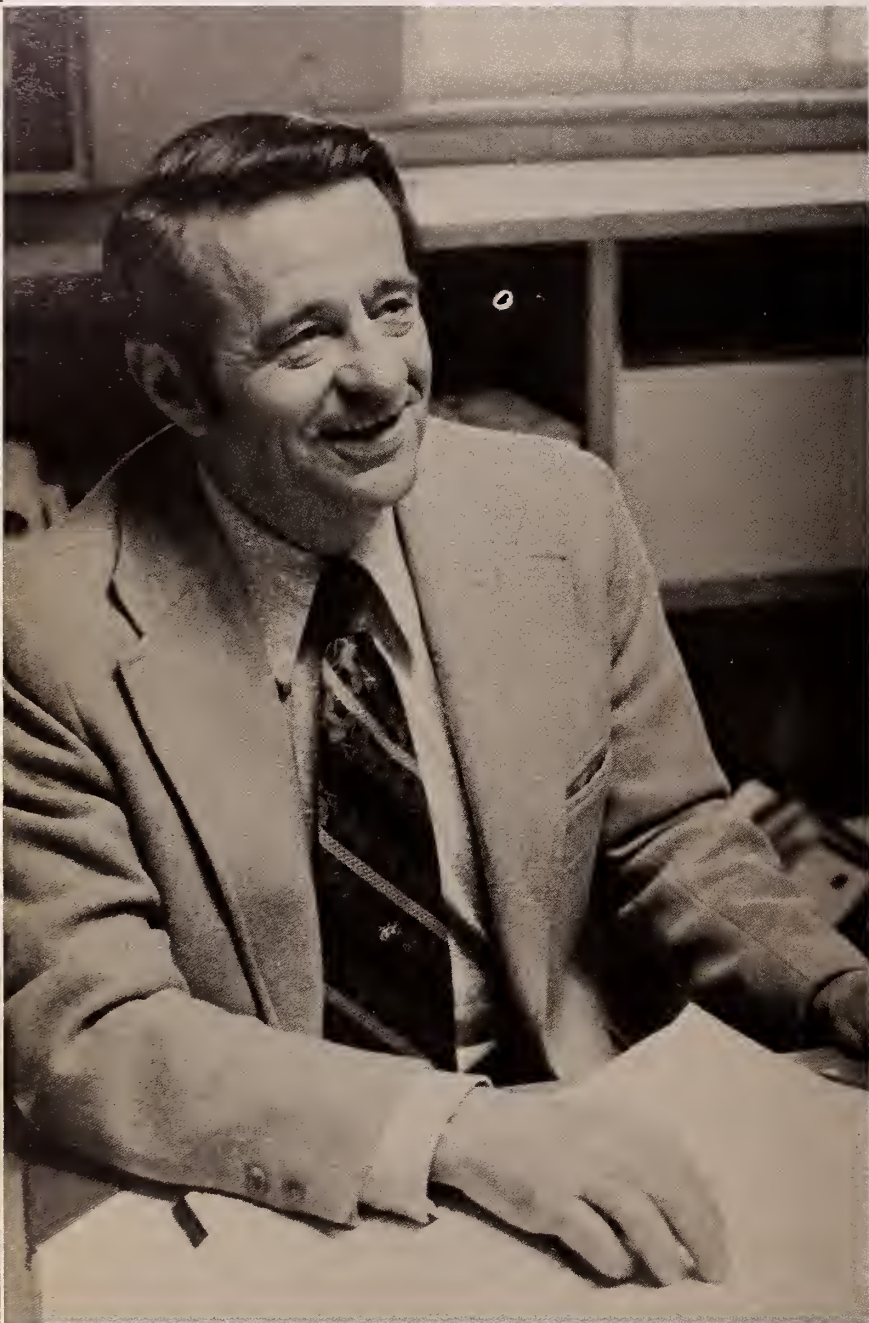
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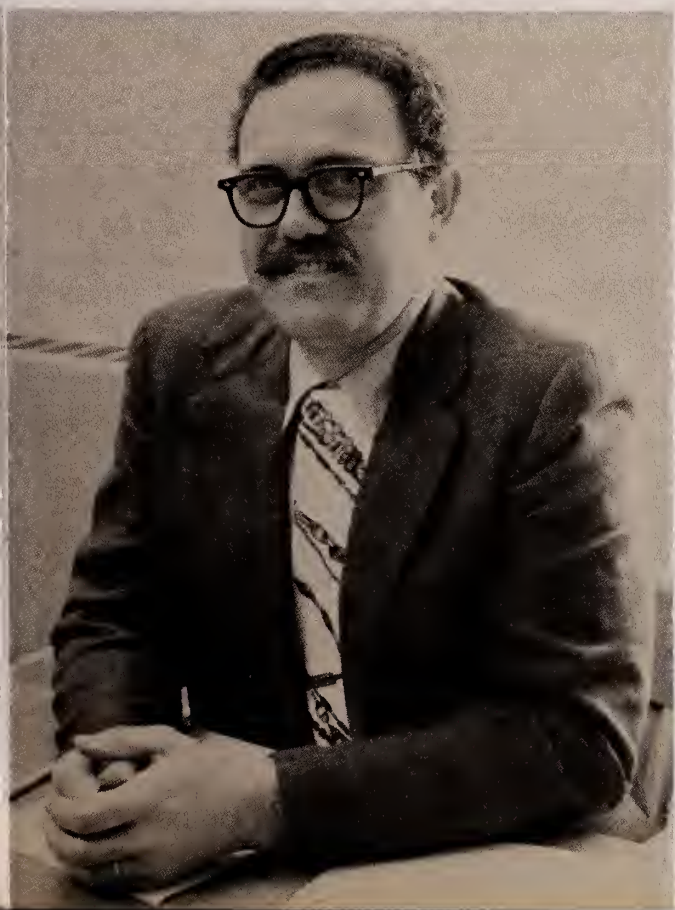
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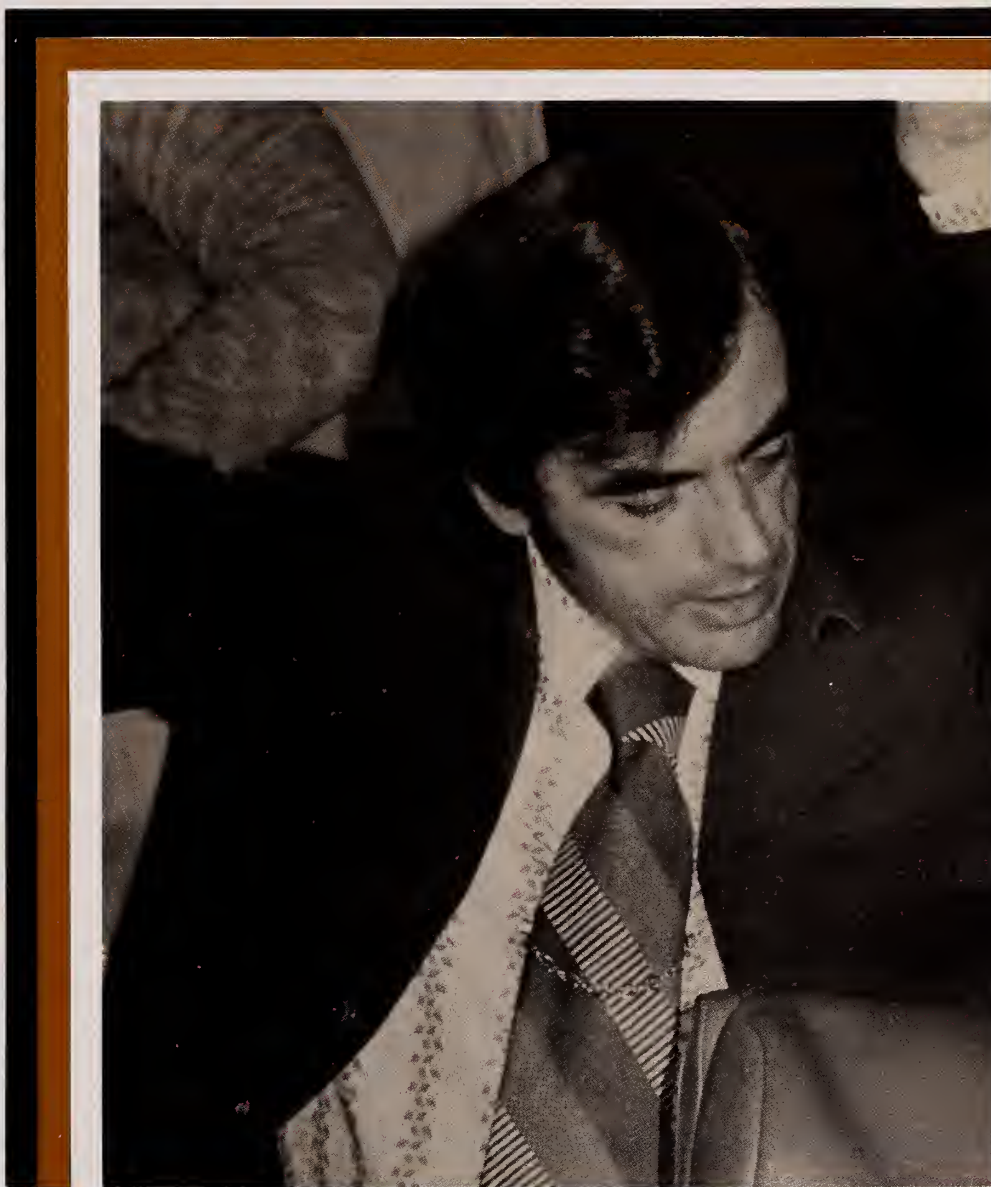
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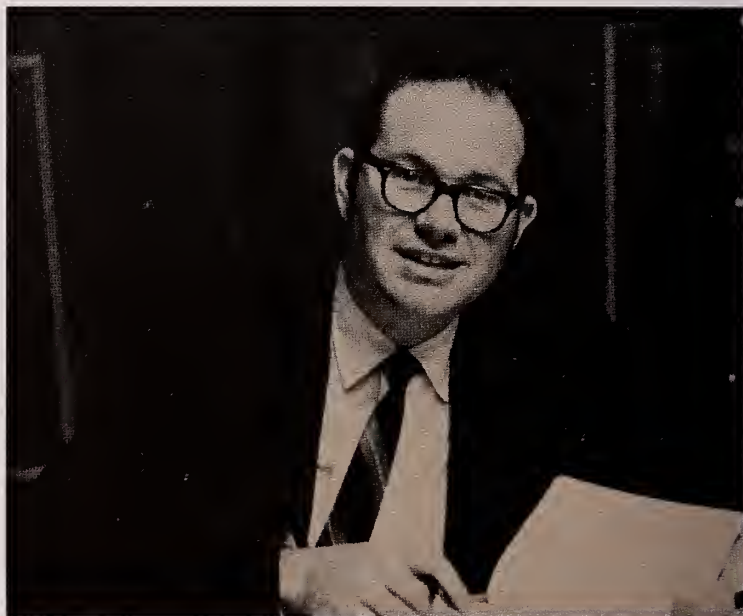
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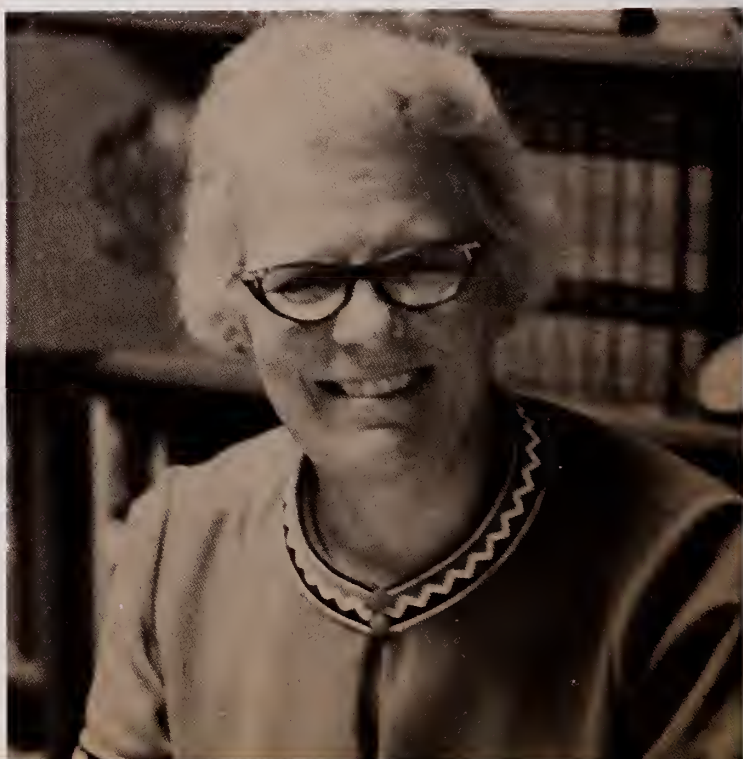


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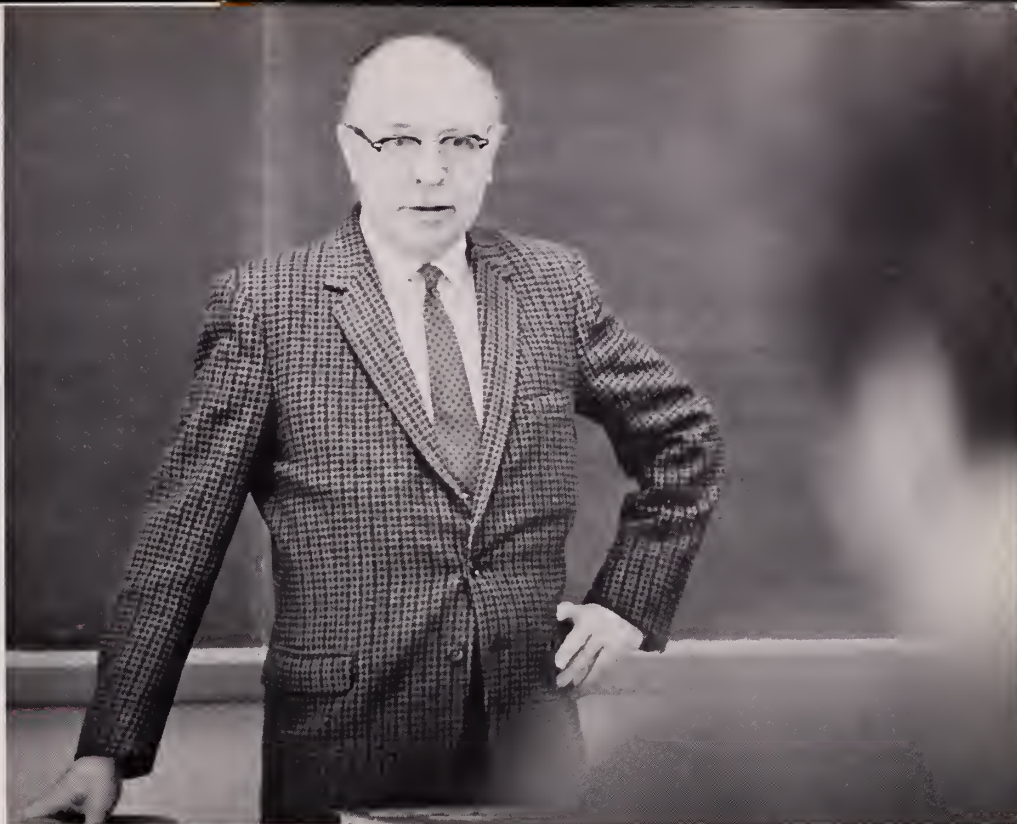
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Robert Frank Bollinger, M.S., Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration. B.S., Olivet Nazarene College; M.S., Suffolk University.



DR. RUTH CAMERON — PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Why do I teach?

Because there is excitement in the world of knowledge
and ideas

Because there is joy in sharing that world with others

Because there is challenge in opening young minds to
that excitement and that joy

Why do I teach literature?

Because I find in poetry and prose and drama
the communication of ideas and emotions
which have always disturbed and challenged and
inspired mankind

Because students and I together
through the vicarious experience of literature
can ask probing questions about the deepest concerns
of man

Why do I teach literature at a Christian college?

Because the Christian message
of the Incarnation and the Crucifixion and the
Resurrection
provides for me a meaningful and deeply
satisfying answer
to the problems of human existence

Why do I teach literature at Eastern Nazarene College?

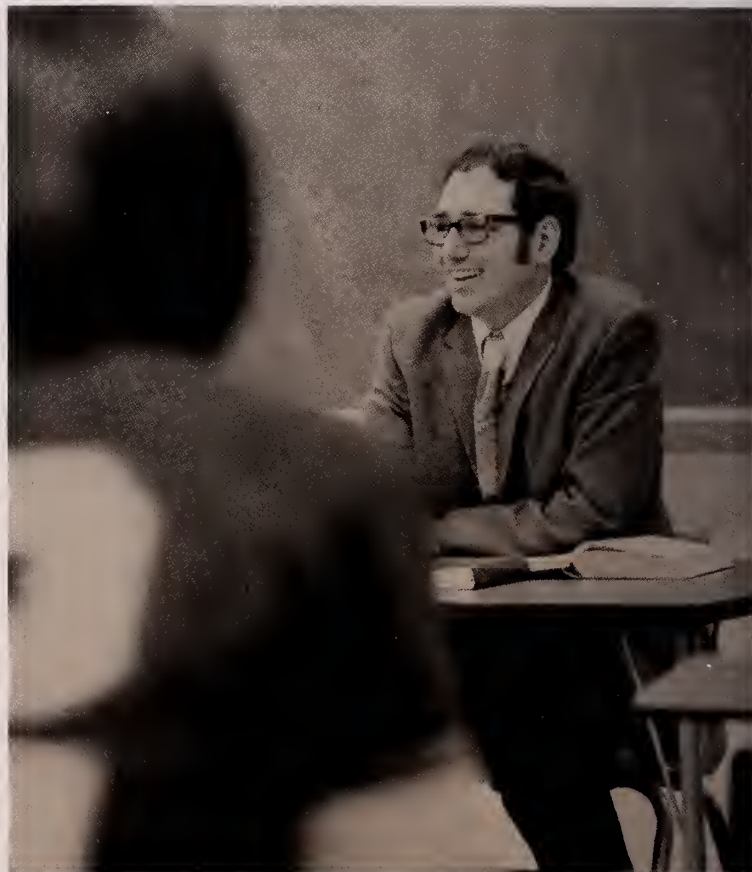
Because Eastern Nazarene College has always been
and I pray that it will always be
a place where the questions can be asked and the
answers sought
in an atmosphere of openness and acceptance, of faith
and love

Because, finally, the rewards are great — not in the pay
check,
but in the silent and spoken words of students
who say in one way or another
You have opened to me a new world — of literature,
of ideas, of knowledge
You have helped me to understand better myself and man
and God





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Robert Dean Branson, TH.M., Assistant Professor of Religion. A.B., Bethany Nazarene College; B.D., Nazarene Theological Seminary; TH.M., Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Boston University.

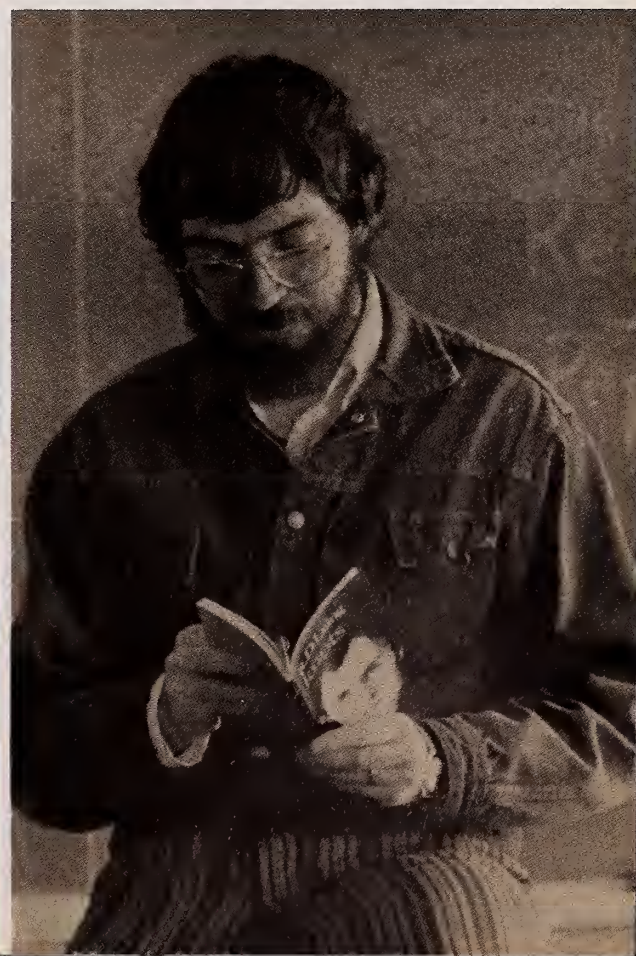


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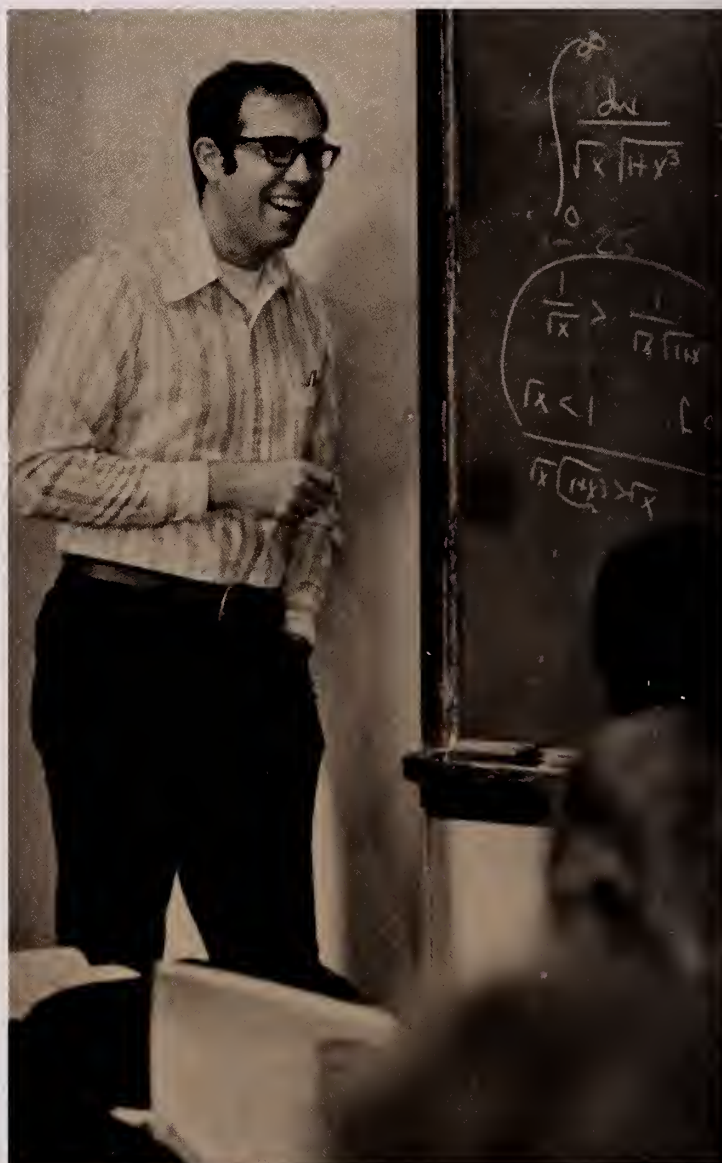


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John U. Free, B.S., Assistant Professor of Physics, B.S., Eastern Nazarene College; Massachusetts Institute Of Technology.



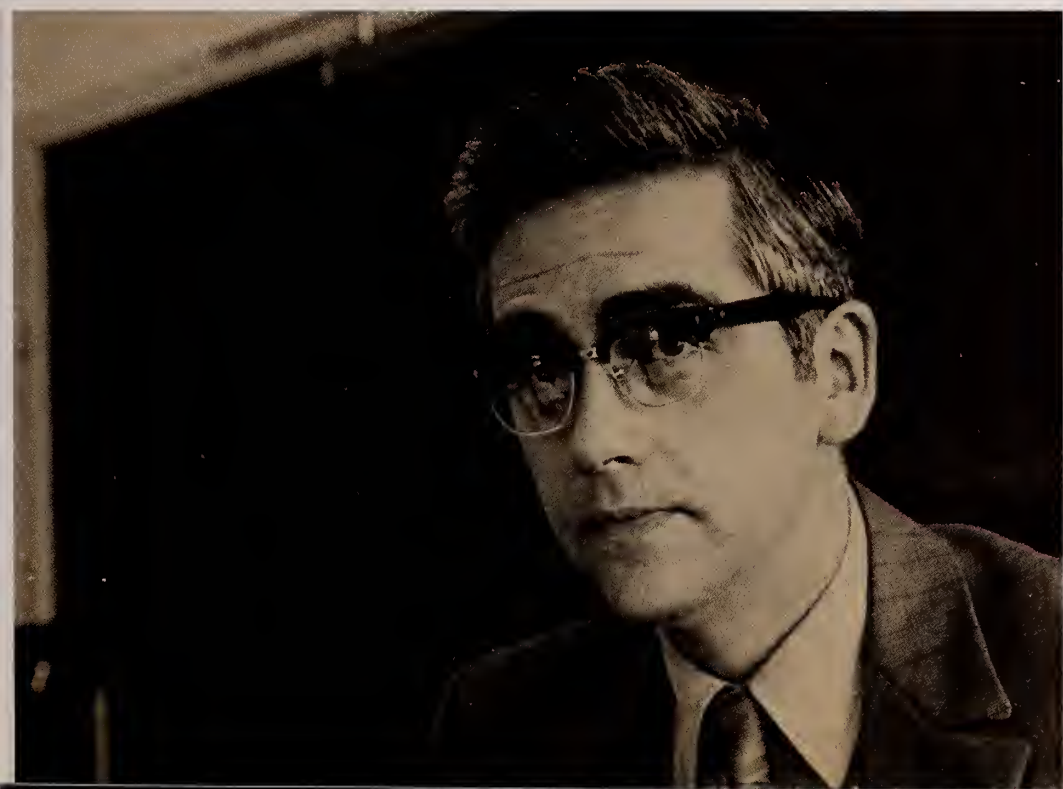
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Dorothy J. Tarrant, M.A., Assistant Professor of German. M.A., University of Glasgow.



DR. LOWELL HALL PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

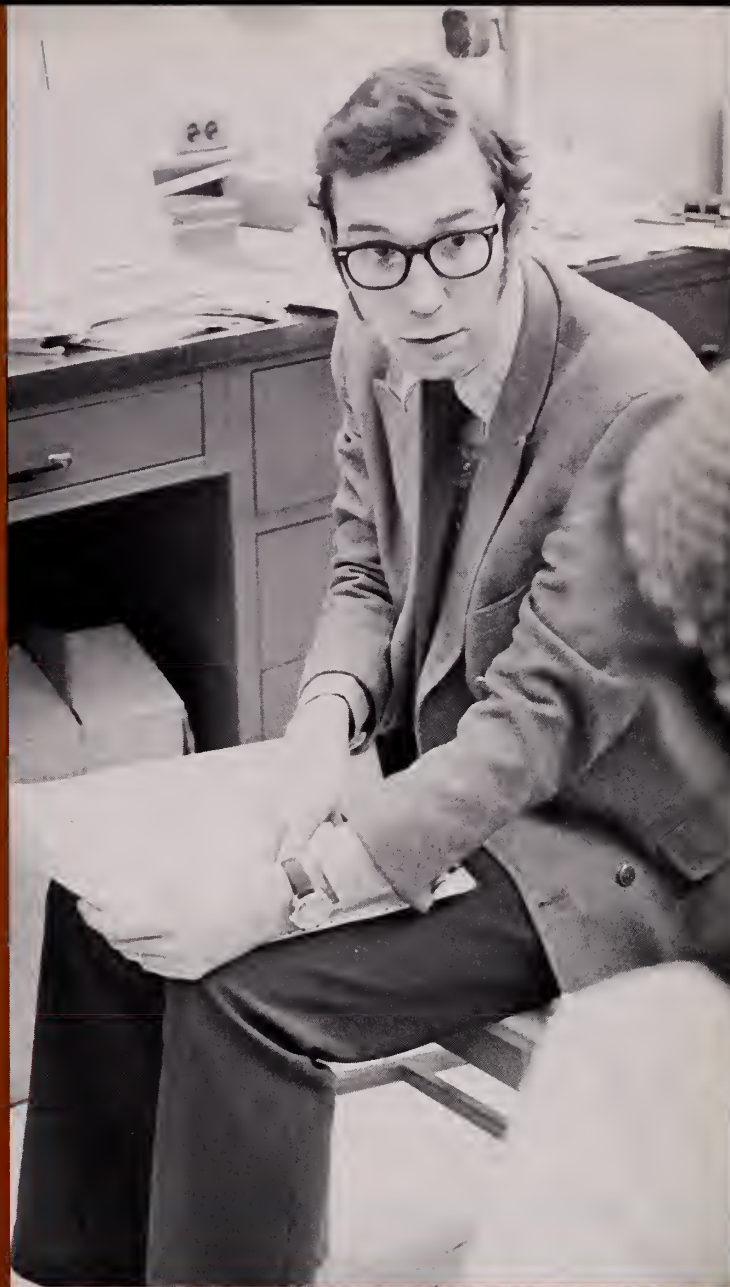
When I lecture to a class of students I try to keep in mind that in addition to becoming a chemist, each person will also be a citizen, a parent, a neighbor, a church member, a seeker-after-God. Thus, what I do in the classroom must sometimes transcend the chemistry I try to teach with enthusiasm. One important aspect of my chemistry teaching is assisting the student to develop abilities in problem solving. I am constantly impressed by the applicability of the general features of these problem-solving methods to real life situations.

Eastern Nazarene College is a community in which the individual can grow spiritually and intellectually. For the person who will, he can profit from cross-disciplinary discussions:

- a chemist, a Spanish teacher, and a religion professor share over lunch their perspectives and experiences in practical problems in Christian living.*
- a chemist and a physicist carry on a dialogue about current ideas concerning the natural world.*
- two students, a chemistry major and a physics major, share with a chemistry professor their questions and concerns about the way a Christian faces certain difficult life problems.*
- a former student stops by my home to give me a copy of the latest book by an author we both enjoy reading. He intended to stay just a few minutes but his lively description of the book carries our conversation for an hour.*

One day I wrote on the title page of one of my textbooks, "Remember, life is interdisciplinary." I try to remember this in discussions with students, in committee meetings with colleagues.

In writing to his beloved son in the Gospel St. Paul reminded Timothy that "... God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." I want my teaching of chemistry to assist the student in harmonizing his whole self, but integrating within himself the power of the Spirit, the commitment to care for others through God's love, and the development of a sound mind. This challenge is pursued both inside and outside the classroom and laboratory.





Sherrill Munn, M.A., Lecturer in Religion

INSTRUCTORS AND LECTURERS



Benjamin Hurd, M.S., Lecturer in Chemistry



Fred Cawthorn, A.B., Lecturer in Education

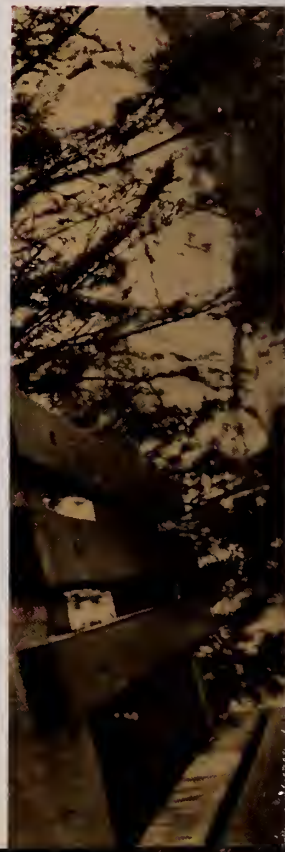


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Lecturer in Mathematics*

Joseph A. Rapalje, Lecturer in Religion.

Mary Hill Horner, A.B., Instructor in French.

*Marylyn Reiman,
M. MUS.*





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Janet Simonson, A.B., Lecturer in History

Rockwell Brank, BIT D., Lecturer in Art



Lecturer in Music.

Charles E. Zink, M S W., Lecturer in Social Work.

Alice Nielson Kauffman, A B., Instructor in English





EMERITI

KENT GOODNOW

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JOESPH GLENN GOULD

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BERTHA MUNRO

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PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF MUSIC (1898-1973)

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Not Pictured:
Allen Gray
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Peter Scott
Computer Operator
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Switchboard Operator



Liz Corrente
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Donna Hebets
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Education Department



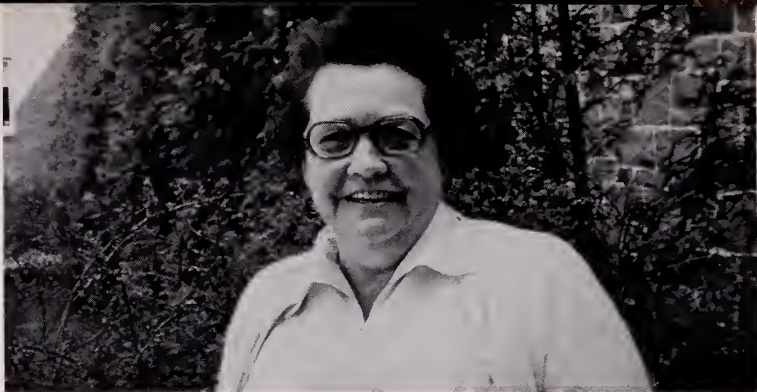
Mrs. Constantine
Alumni Office



BUILDINGS OUNDS BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS



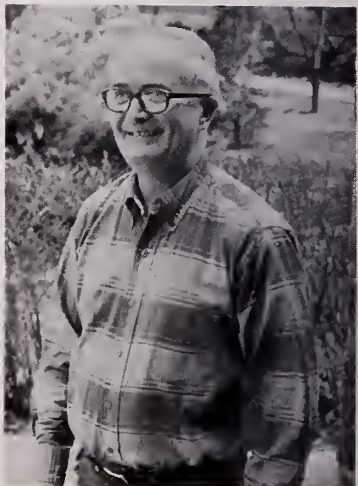
Wilfred Duckworth Heat Engineer and Plumber



Marion Mac Leod Housekeeper



Walter Hedberg
Plumber



Merle Sinclair
Custodian

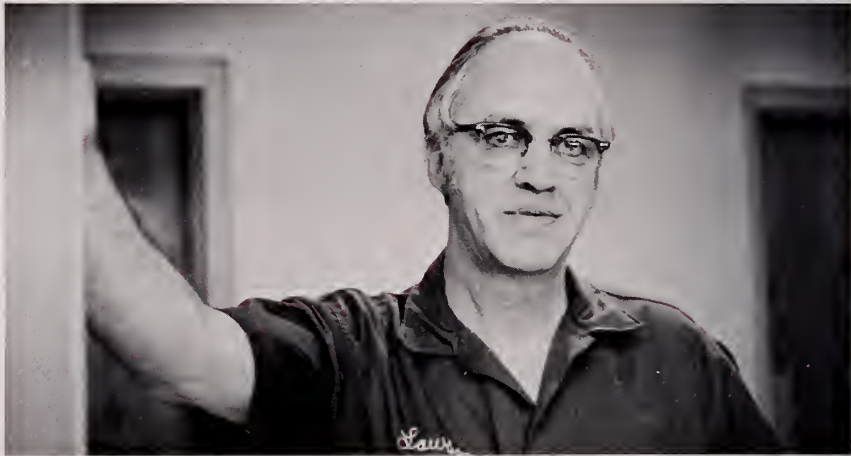
Michael Corrente Director of Physical Plant

Lawson Saunders Custodian



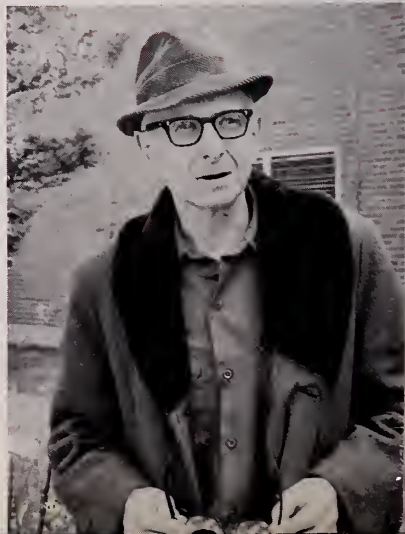
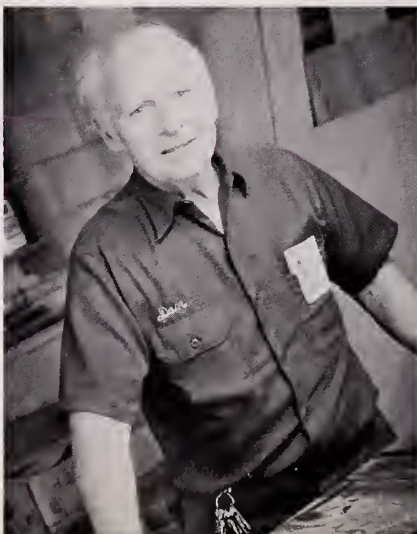
Henry Constantine
Night Watchman

Daniel Hazelton Carpenter



Olin Clock Mechanic

Linwood Lord Custodian



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115 Forest Hill, Stapt. 1, Jamaica Plain

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7A Adams Ave., Saugus, Ma. 01906

Mercer, Paul
9 Adams Ave., Saugus, Ma. 01906

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8302 Colby St., Vienna, Va. 22180

Mikal, Alan
142 Crabtree Rd., N. Quincy, Ma. 02171

Miller, Katherine
18 Birch Rd., Framington, Ma. 01701

Miller, Steven
101 Crafton Rd., Bel Air, Me. 21014

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Miller, Philip
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Miller, Edward
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Miller, Joel
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14 Short St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Mills, Wayne
10 Mechanic St., N. Easton, Ma. 02356

Mingledorff, Janet
26 Whiton Ave., Quincy, Ma.

Mock, Teena
415 Washington St., Royersford, Pa.

Monaghan, Susan
13 Ewing St., Montpelier, Vt. 05602

Monto, Marilyn
379 Charles St., Malden, Ma. 02148

Moore, Thomas
Hobbs Rd., Rt. 3, Salisbury, Md. 21801

Moore, Dale & Candy
315 Highland Ave., Wollaston, Ma. 02170

Moore, Stephen
16 Hodges Street, Mansfield, Ma. 02048

Morgan, Harold
106 Lucrene St., Dorchester, Ma. 02124

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120 Winter St., Media, Pa. 19063

Morrison, Mary Lou
10 Springhouse Lane, Media, Pa. 19063

Morrison, Karol
620 Liberty St., Braintree, Ma. 02185

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Nease, Lucinda
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Neill, Ronald
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Nestor, Sharon
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Newkirk, Jean

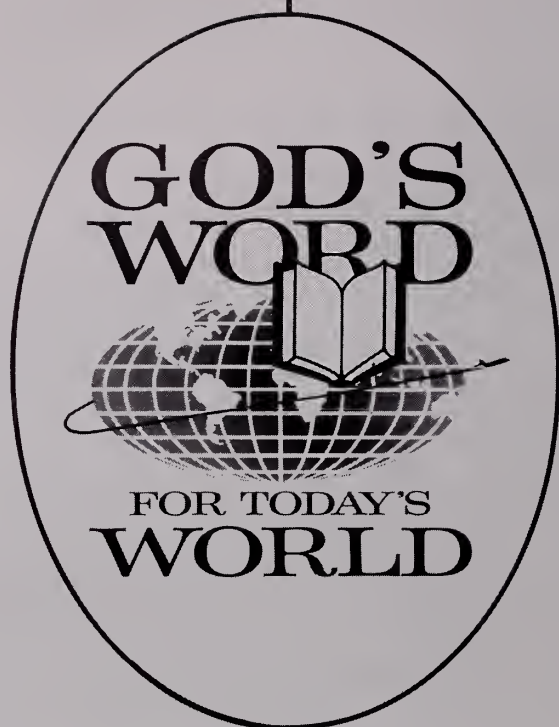
18 Capt. Peirce Rd., Scituate, Ma. 02066
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 Niblett, Gregory
 402 Woolview Sq. Apt. G, Salisbury, Md. 21801
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 Nicholson, Wayne
 86 Pearson Ave., Somerville, Ma. 02144
 Nickerson, Deborah
 55 Mandalay Rd., S. Weymouth, Ma. 02190
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 126 Douglas St., Uxbridge, Ma. 01569
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 Oakes, Marilyn
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 Oliff, Debra
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 Palmisano, Peter
 36 Rosaria Lane, Hanover, Ma. 02339
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 Parks, Madeline
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 Perch, William
 52 Curlew Rd., Quincy, Ma. 02169
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 Great Road, Stow, Ma. 01775
 Peryea, Richard
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 Peters, Robert
 81 Appleton St., N. Quincy, Ma. 02170
 Peters, Lily
 1 Capt. Pierce Rd., Scituate, Ma. 02066
 Peterson, Steven
 20 School Street, Avon, Ma. 02322
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 213 E. Church St., Hebron, Md. 21830
 Phillips, Margaret
 30 Chestnut St., Salem, Ma. 01970
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 Redmond, Christine
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 25 Beers Ave., Morwell, Ma. 02061
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 Restruck, David & Doug
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 Reyenger, Richard
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 Roberts, Amber
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 Shook, Stephen
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 Shumway, Yvonne
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 Sorensen, Douglas
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- Stegner, Marilyn
43 Croyden St., Malverne, N.Y. 11565
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- Sullivan, Paul
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- Sullivan, Michael
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- Sutton, Eric
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- Sweetser, Roberta
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- Taylor, Cynthia
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- Temple, James
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- Thatcher, Becky
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- Thayer, Karen
64 Woodland Dr., Hanover, Ma. 02339
- Thede, Deborah
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- Therault, Laura
N. Whitefiled, Me. 04353
- Thomas, Drew
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- Thompson, David
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- Titus, Peter
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- Trask, Jason
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- Trumbauer, Marlene
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- Umstead, Craig
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- Utter, Carol
15 Mannix Circle, Belmont, Ma. 02178
- Van Der Veer, Kathleen
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- Van Schyndel, Judith
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- Vautier, Annis
172 Captain S., Apt. 1, Quincy, Ma. 02169
- Vendt, Clifford
21 Mayflower Road, Pembroke, Ma. 02359
- Vincent, Gwendolyn
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- Vincent, Susan
332 High St., Randolph, Ma. 02368
- Vining, Marilyn
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- West, Carlton
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- West, Daniel
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- Wetzel, Susan
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- Wheeler, Stephen
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- Willette, Paul
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- Williams, Carol
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- Williams, Kenneth
70 Howard St., Braintree, Ma. 02184
- Williams, Richard
338 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Ct. 06040
- Willoughby, David & Frank
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- Wills, Glendon
Waterville Hill Rd., Norridgewock, Me. 04957
- Willy, Scott
49 Mt. Vernon Rd. E., E. Weymouth, Ma.
- Wilson, Brenda
103 South First St., Rittman, Oh. 44270
- Wilson, Anita & Dave
Hampden Rd., Somers, Ct. 06071
- Wing, Richard
31 Faxon St., Braintree, Ma. 02184
- Wise, Patricia
4 Fellows St., Concord, N.H. 03301
- Wise, Christopher
26 Pantooset Rd., Hanover, Ma. 02339
- Wiseman, Rebecca
60 Back St., Seonk, Ma. 02771
- Wish, Kenneth
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1159 Westover Drive, Warren, Oh. 44484
- Ziegler, Vernon
4664 Broad Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. 13215
- Zink, Daniel
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*The grass withereth,
the flower fadeth:
but the word of our God
shall stand for ever.*

Isaiah 40:8



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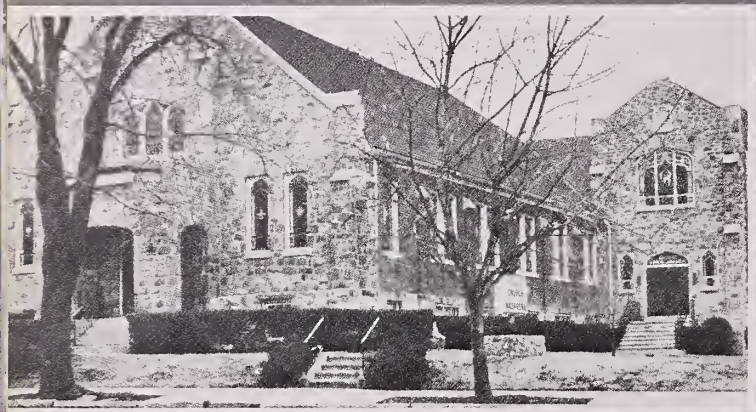
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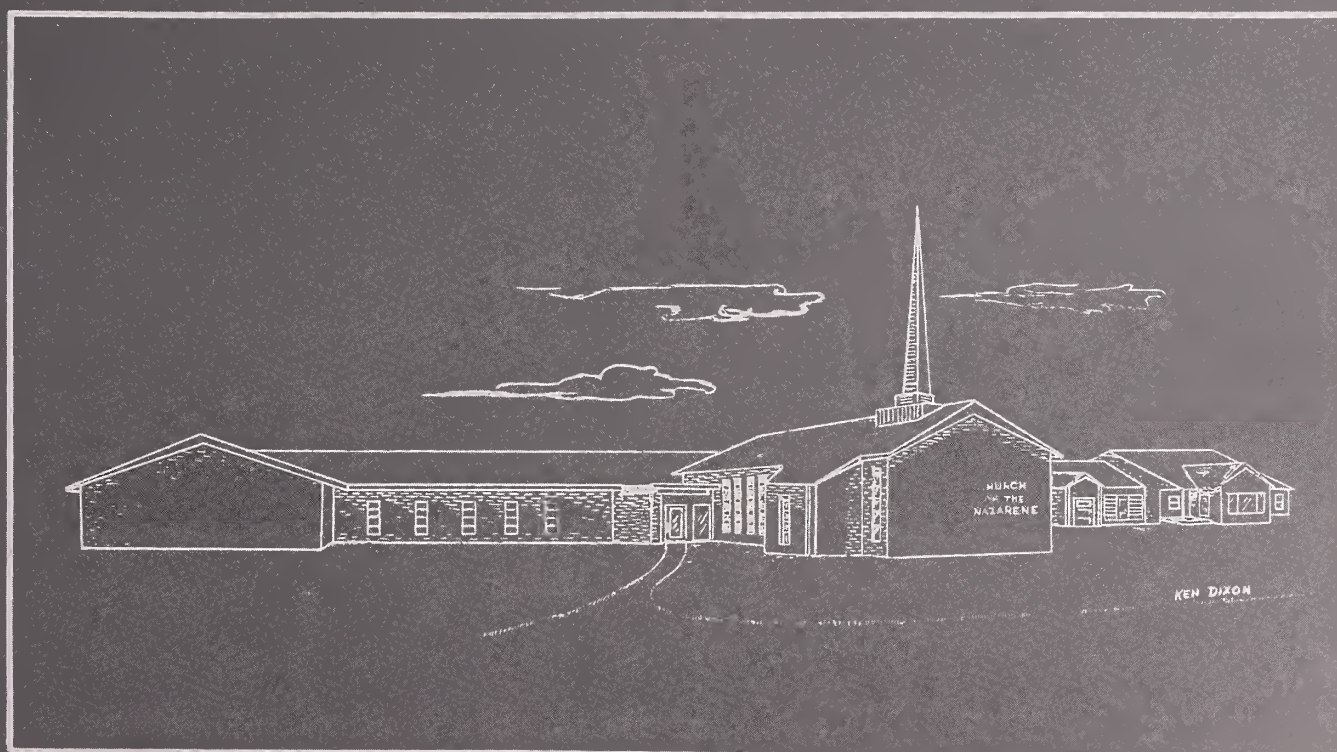
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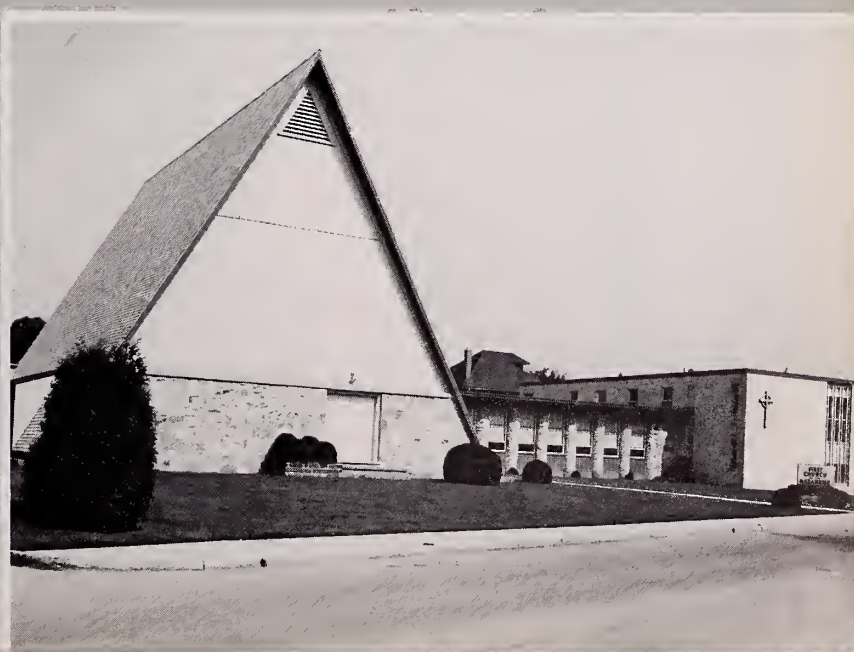
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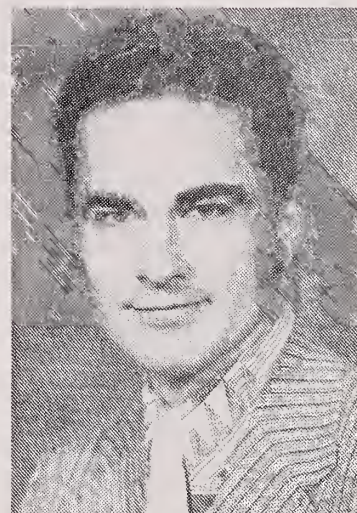




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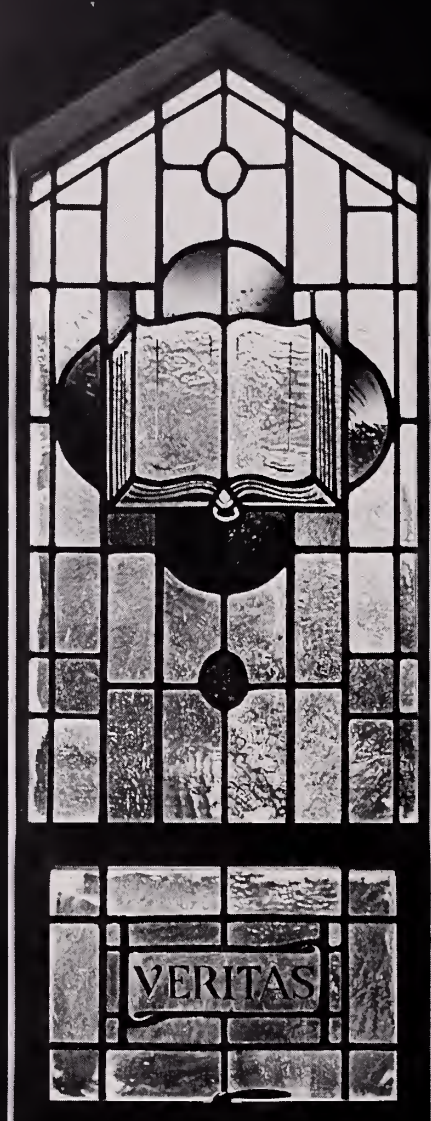
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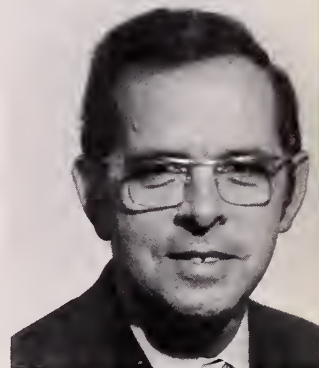
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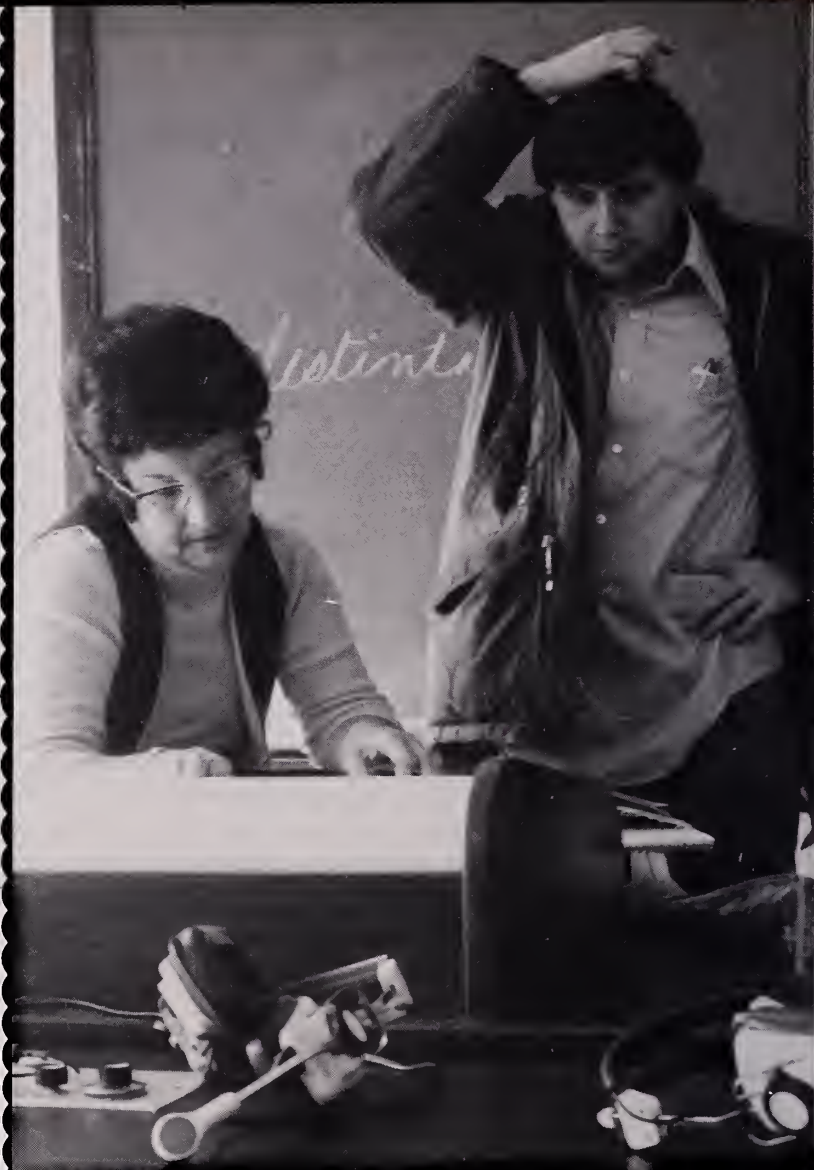
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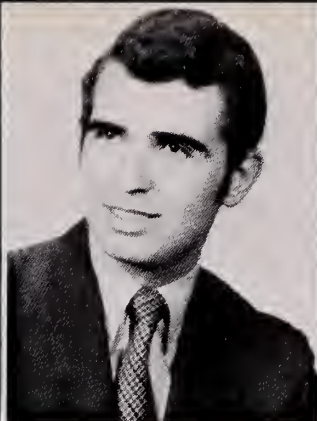
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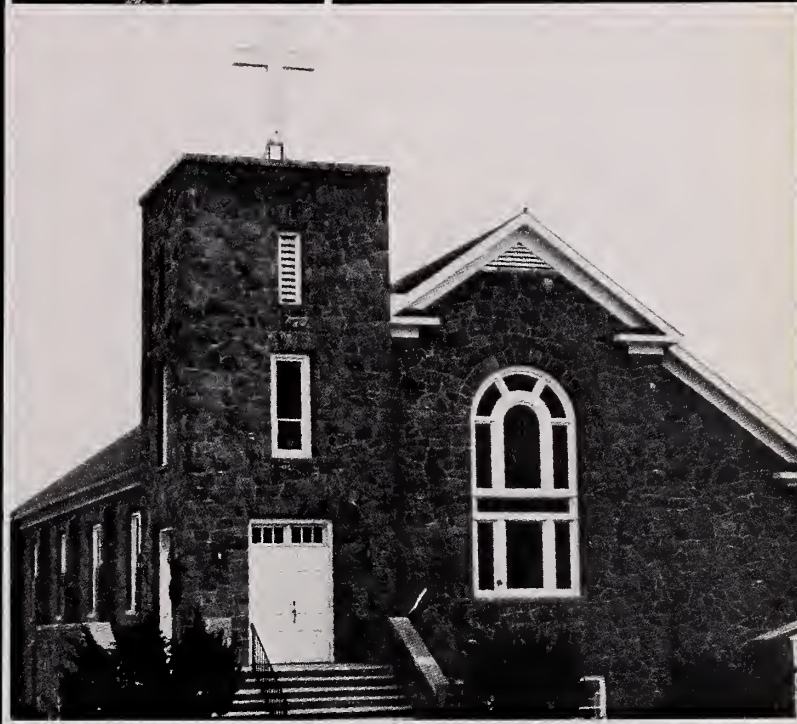
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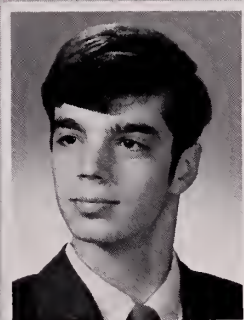
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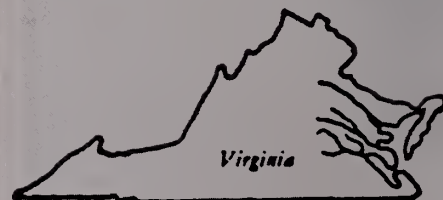
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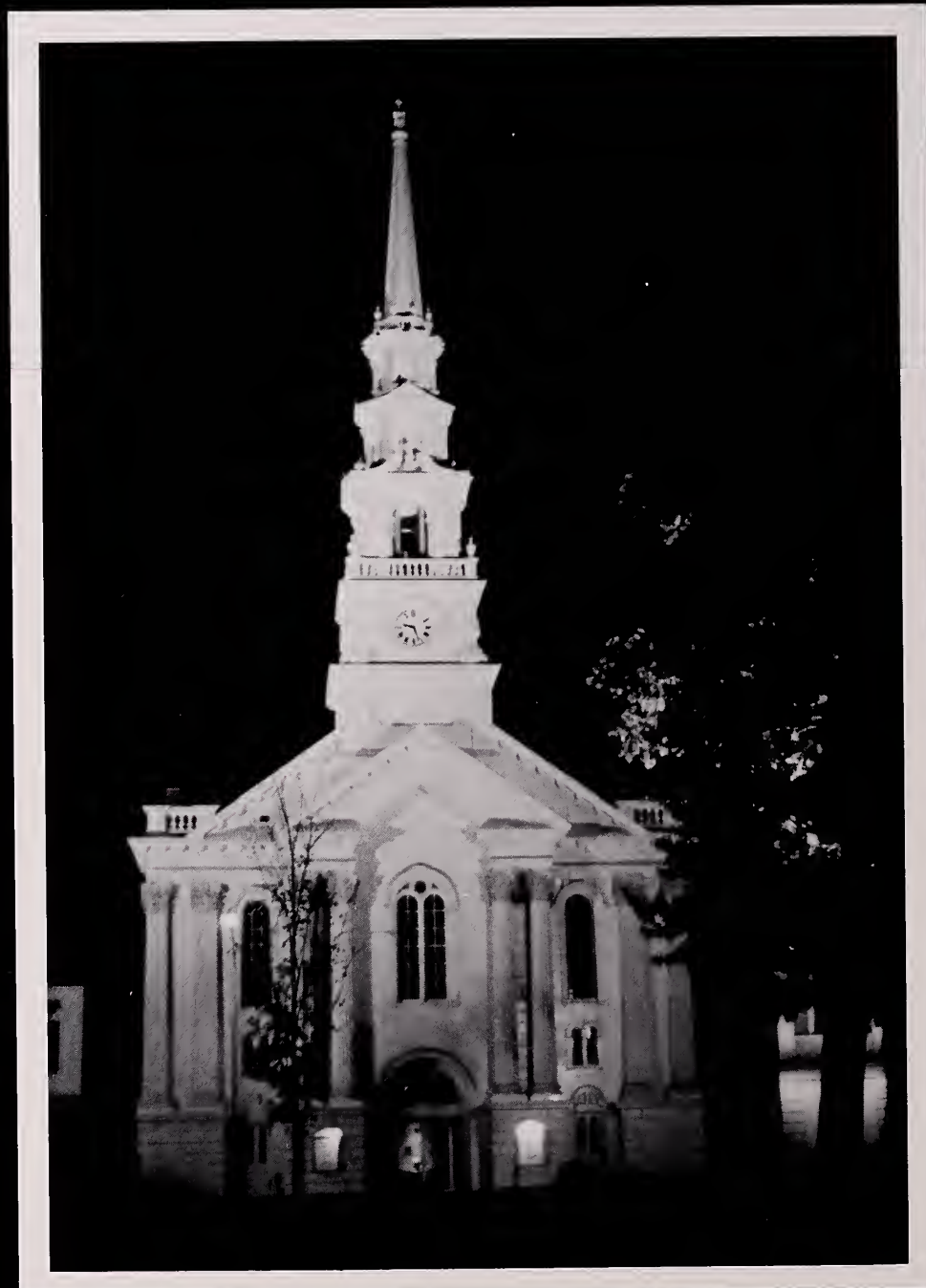
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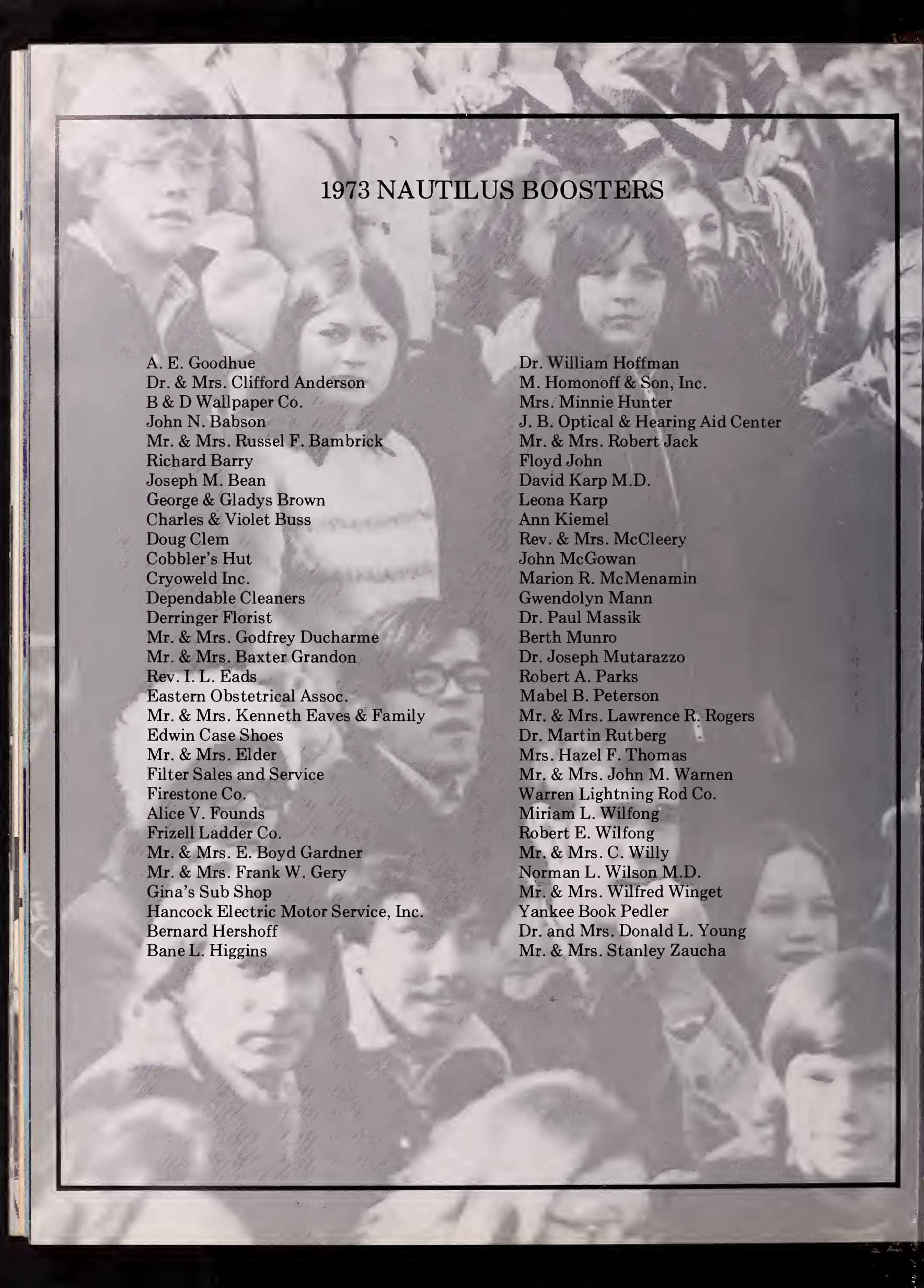
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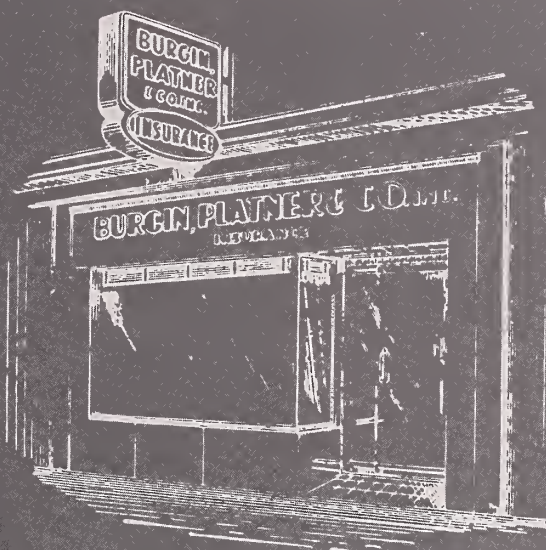
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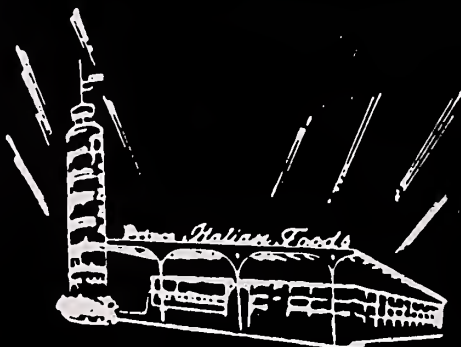
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Quite literally the *1973 Nautilus* is the yearbook staff. It is the hard work and sheer effort as well as their courage to deal eyeball to eyeball with a rampaging editor. The collage and ink drawings are the work of Nancy Nichols. Roger Parrott made a major contribution in photography, layout and general office insanity — thanks, Rog. Howard Grandon as business manager and Lorraine Brown in advertising are responsible for many of the “extras” in the book due to their hard work and sound management. Professional photographic assistance came in the form of one Paul Salerno who is responsible for the cover, faculty section, and general candid work. Bob Murphy lent untold technical help and personal encouragement. The professional and personal interactions with Paul and Bob are ones which have been most enjoyable and worthwhile for me personally. That leaves the one person who took on all the jobs that everyone else dropped. My deepest thanks to Linda Buss who made a significant contribution to every area of this book’s production (except copy). As for myself? — Well, one does not have to sit at the head table to get his reward.

Z

SPECIFICATIONS

Type: Century School book (with italics) throughout book

general type specifications:

headlines: 18 pt.

copy: 10 pt.

identification: 8 pt.

Paper: Coraltex 80 lb. pp. 1-48, 65-160, 305-320.

Adobe 80 lb. pp. 49-64

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Inks: Black throughout book

pp. 65-80

pp. 81-96

pp. 129-160

pp. 226-256

Printing: American Yearbook Company, Topeka, Kansas.

Tempo P-600 (process yellow)

Tempo P-700 (process blue)

Tempo P-800 (process red)

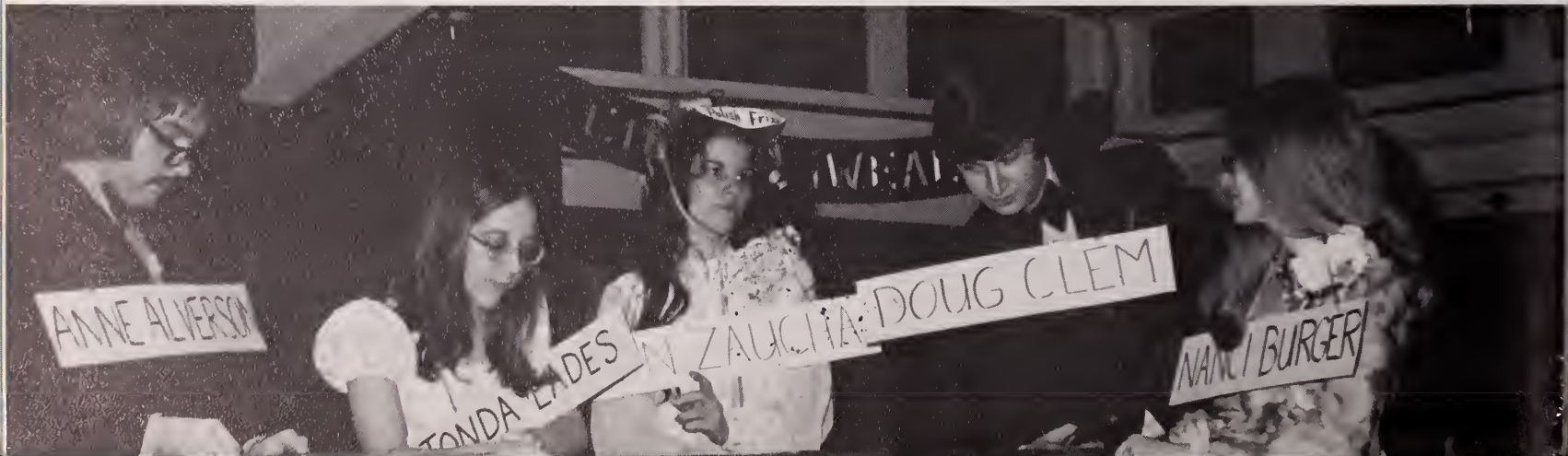
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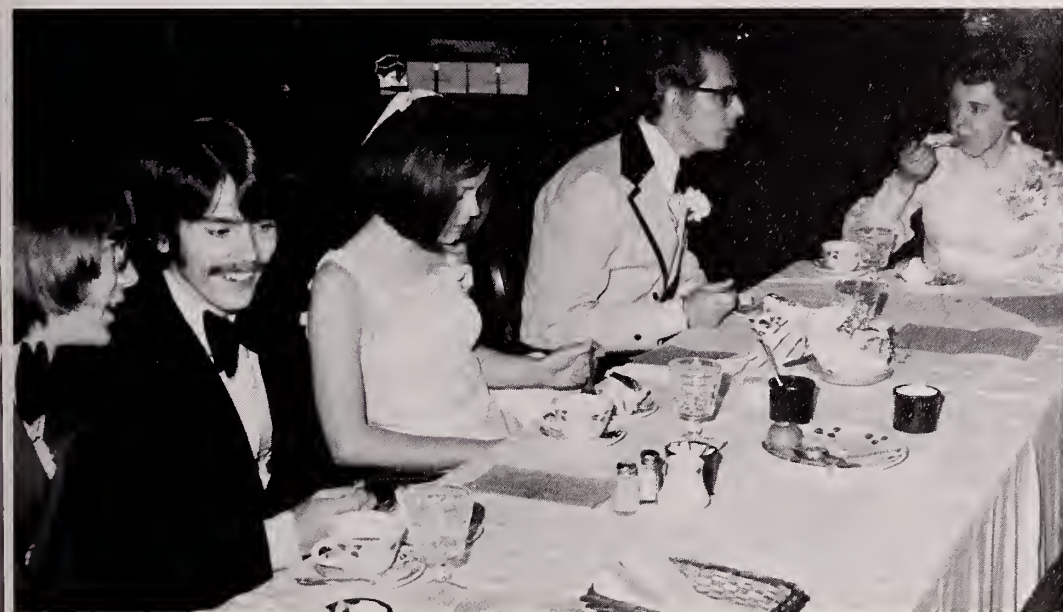
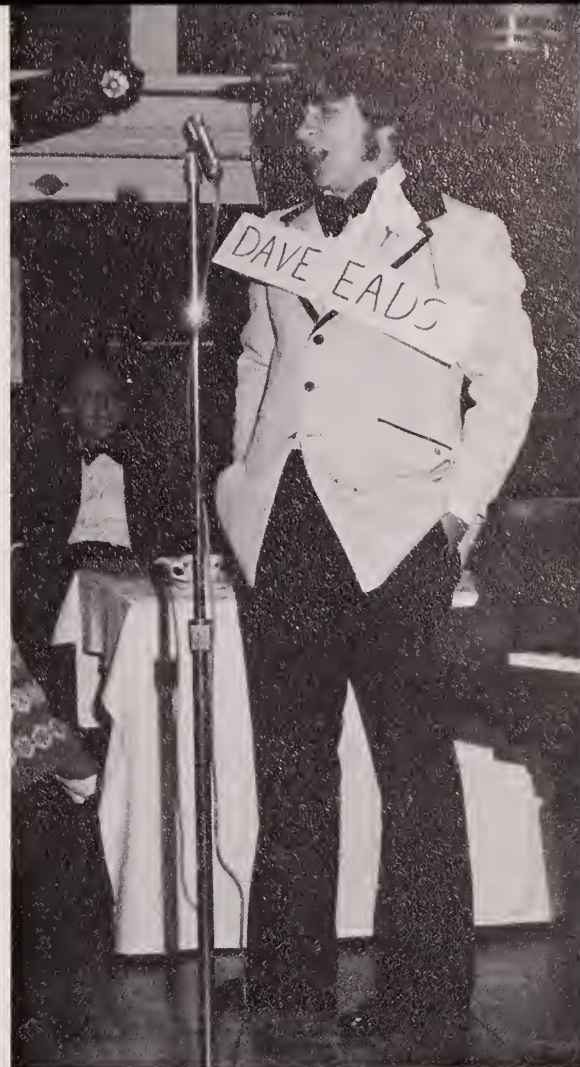
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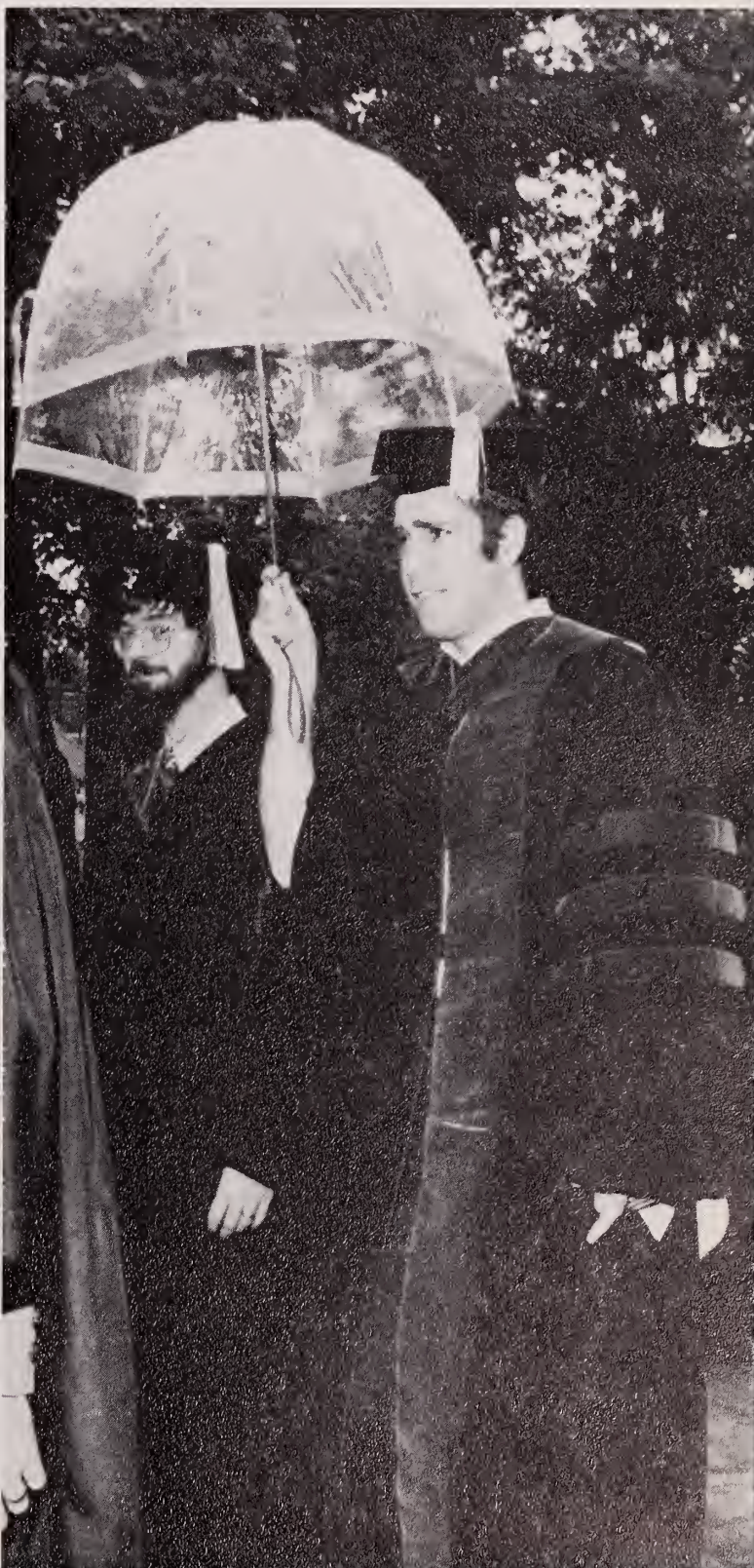
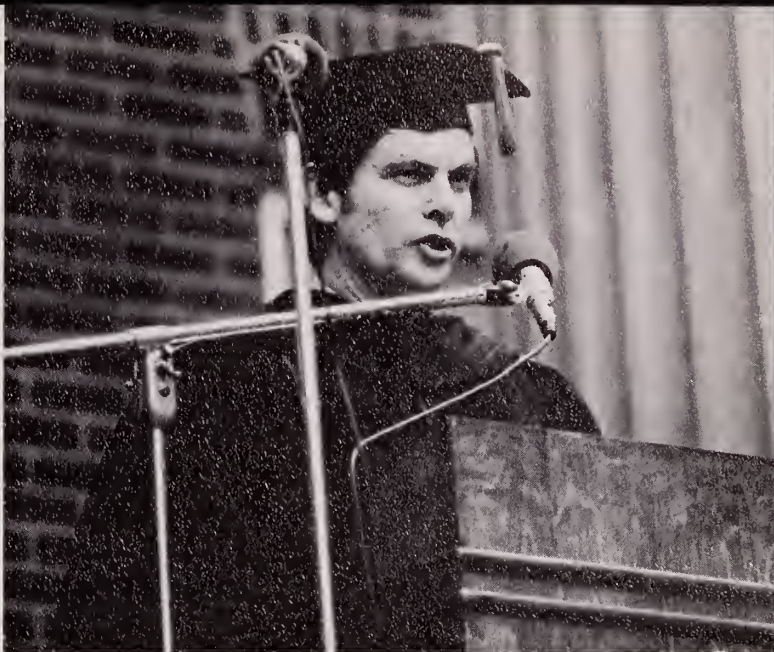
chapel practices . . . Senior choir . . . *Sputare Quo Non Est* . . . Anthony's Pier Four . . . Stephen Nielson, concert piano . . . skits . . . John LaLone, Nanci Burger — outstanding seniors.

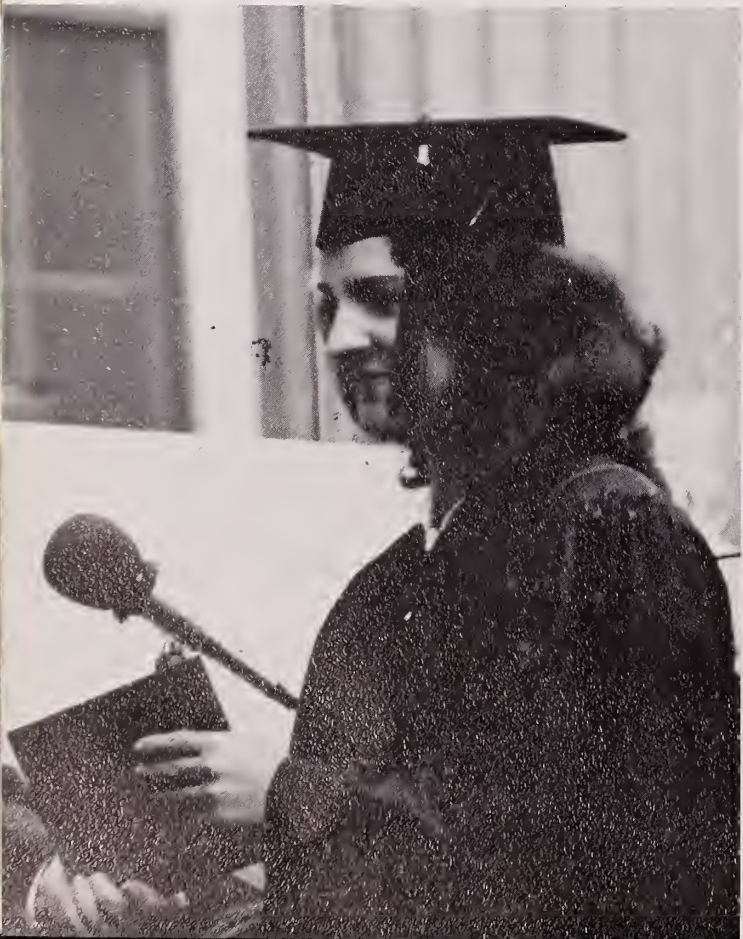
COMMENCEMENT 1973 COMMENCEMENT 1973 COMMENCEMENT 1973



The structure for the 1973 Commencement was the same, but nature and man entered in to provide their own individual twist to tradition. Man provided a group of peaceful, sign-carrying protestors. Their cause was unknown by practically everyone in attendance and their signs did very little in making it clearer. As for nature — the first rainstorm in the history of E.N.C.'s outdoor Commencement was endured. Outside of a shortened speech, "The White House and Your House", by the umbrella-hooded Dr. Ockenga, both elements had little affect on the occasion as undaunted parents searched for their sibling in the mass of black caps and gowns while the sibling was content to relax and enjoy the sodden atmosphere.

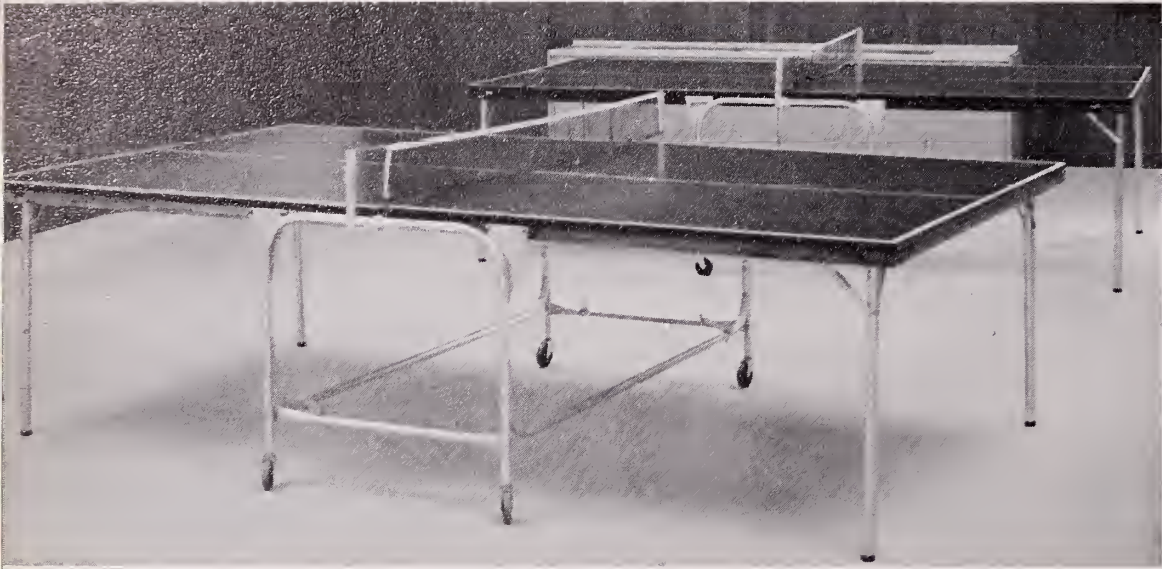








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WAS REPEATED — A STUDENT, A COLLEGE, A SCHOOL YEAR.



THE PROBLEMS WERE THE SAME.



THE CONFLICTS WERE THE SAME.



ALL THE FACTORS WERE THE SAME, BUT THERE WAS ONE



UNIQUE VARIABLE THAT MADE EVERYTHING VALUABLE —



PEOPLE.



It is virtually impossible to live anymore without interacting with people. And it is impossible to interact with people without forming your own viewpoint — especially after having lived through the year of the Vietnam “Peace” Agreement and the Watergate Scandal. The 1973 *Nautilus* can not be then just an instrument to evoke memories through the use of pictures. If it is merely this it has failed to participate directly in the world of opinions it seeks to represent. The 1973 *Nautilus* is a *statement* on the school year 1972-73. As a statement it seeks to present definite opinions — not to perpetrate that particular viewpoint, but rather to provide a starting point for interaction between the book and the reader. In structuring the editorial viewpoint of the book quotations were selected directly from the student body and other issues spanning the college spectrum were dealt with separately in a form of editorial reporting. The goal was one of a representative viewpoint of pros and cons and not one of radical offensiveness. It is not important whether you agree or disagree with the opinions expressed but rather that you interact with them. In a very brief time the form and philosophy of this yearbook will be obsolete. However, it is hoped that its ideas will remain a relevant and continuing statement for you.

Ken Zaucha







